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LAST SHEAF FOR THE BIRDS.

Where the pines of barren Norway Where the days are long in winter,

"Leave na ight tanding in the field; "Leave na ight tanong in the new Bear ye to my barns and storehouse the harvests yield." It was do le; "prof 1 o d farmer, Blest before in lands and herds, Gathered to have II the increase, Left none standing for the birds.

All too soon the Northern winter I Spread its pullons o er the land; All too soon the streams were silent, tiere by a mant hat q; And the birds, that cruel weather. Found

Dying, fee he was a part to by the bound the door.
Little recked the Farmer Olaf,
Mighty grown in lands and herds,
Filled his garners to o craowing.
Nothing spared he for the birds.

Suddenly upon his fortunes
Feli a blight, unheard, unseen:
Lands grew hess, and herds diminished,
Wondrous change to him, I ween.
Fled away his bounteous riches,
Poorer he, and poorer grown.
Til, at het, he might not reckon
One small nenny as his own.
Humbled by these mighty sorrows,
His proud heart grew meck with love.
"Truly," quoth the Farmer Olaf,
"These may come but from above,
Showing that his humblest creatures
Precious may he in His sight.
Een the bounds he in His sight.

Een the bounds he holds foreign.

And, full soon, an humble neighbor, See ng Olaf's utmost need, Gave, from his own scanty storehouse, time smit handful of the seed.

And the came of the sunshine, Thi again a full increase

Crowned the year; and Farmor Olaf Felt within his spirit peace.

Ever more at summer's ending, litch or poor be harvest y sid.

And, they say, where harren Norway wa ic in 10 is winter,
In the summer histens it.
"If one would, through all his lifetime,
lile-sed be in lands or herds,
Let him, at the close of harvest,
he list sheaf for the birds."

-Marion Colburn, in Youths' Companion.

THE EYE OF A NEEDLE.

How Miss Daggott Passed Through It Into Hor Heaven.

"I don't know which way to turn to get the fall tailorin' done, now Mirandy Dag-gett's been and had money left to her," said, in an aggrieved tone, the buxom mistress of the Welby poor-farm, as she briskly hung festoons of pumpkins, garners of the yellowest of the summer sunshine, along the beams of the great woodshie, along the beams of the summer sunshine, and who was familiarly known as "Marm over Sharon way, she's so wasteful, I declared was "no more consolin' than meadow learned was cuttin' and slashin' into good cloth; and Emerline Johnson she's so scantin', the

Emerline Johnson she's so scantin', the men-folks all looks like scarecrows, with their legs and arms a-stickin' out. Mirandy's got faculty."
"Neems if 'twa'n't no more'n yesterday that I was carryin' victuals to keep that child from staryin', and now she's an heiress, and here I be. Well, the Lord's ways ain't our'n."

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A tittle old woman, twisted all awry by a paralytic shock, who was feebly assisting the poor-mistress, uttered these reflections in a high-level, quavering voice. She was called old lady Praseley, and a

her grandfather had been the

"I declare if there ain't Mirandy comin' up the lane this blessed minute! all the many seem if kinder neaked and meachin'.

jest sing out to her to come right up here; but, bein' she's such an heiress, I s'pose I'd better go down and open the front door."

But before the brisk poor-mistress could reach the front door her visitor had entered the kitchen.

"I'e been kind of low spirited, and, thit ks I, if there is a place where I could get chippered up it's down to the poorhouse, where it's always so lively and sociable; and if Mis' Bemisain't a-goin' to see the substitute of the

and fanned herself with it energetically. rocking meanwhile. She was about midway in it e thirties, rich and shore to execute of feature, but with a suggestion of tenderness about her large mouth that softened her whole form She had too a vigor and fresh ess which were attractive like the bloom of youth.

"I was jest sayin' to old lady Peaseley that I didn't know how I was a goin' to get along without you; but I wouldn't 'a' thought of askin' you to come, bein' you're so rich now."

"Be I a-goin' to lay by and twiddle my

"Farmin' is a kind of poor business for a woman; but I do hope, Mirandy, you ain't a-goin' to marry that poor, pigeon-brensted, peddlin's cretur that's hangin' round here.
Miranda flushed to the roots of her thick

black heir.

If he car's do anything but set on the choppin's block and whistle," she said, intently surveying her hat-crown.

"If you want to get marr ed, Mirandy, it seems if you ought to have a stiddy, likely

"If you want to get married, Mirandy, it seems if you ought to have a stiddy, likely man."

"I don't want to get married. I ain't never thought of such a thing since—well, you know all about it, Mis' Bemis, so I may as well say right out—since Ephrum took up with M'lissy Whitin'."

"Ephrum Spencer was a mean scamp to serve you so," said Mrs. Bemis, hotly.

"Now, Mis' Bemis, don't you say anything against Ephrum. You and me has always been friends, but I can't stand that, anyhow. Ephrum would have kept his promise to me fair and square, but I saw plain enough that he had given his heart to her. She was red-and-white-complected, and her hair curled natural, and she'd never done anything but keep school, and her haird curled in turnal, and she'd never done anything but keep school, and her haird swere jest as soft and white, and a man's feelin's sin't like a woman's anyhow; if Ephrum had been hump-backed, or all scarred up so's't he'd scare folks, like old Mr. Prouty, it wouldn't 'a' made any difference to me, so long as he was Ephrum. The Lord made men different. any difference to me, so long as he was Ephrum. The Lord made men different, and I s'hose tt's all right; but sometimes it seems kind of hard." The large, firm month quivered like a child's.

told 'em I didn't believe you was goin' to take no with that poor stick of a bookagent."

"O, Mis' Bemis, i s'pose I be goin' to have him!" said Miranda, dejectedly. "He thinks he's consumpted, and I thought I could doctor him up, and 'twould be a use for the money. And he was a minister once, though it was some queer kind of a denomination that I never heard of, and that seemed kind of edifyin'; and his arm was cut off, away off in Philadelphy arm was cut off, away off in Philadelph

retirin', and not so unhandy to have round "Mirandy, I didn't think you was so foolish as that—and him an imposertor, as

"Everything that I've tried to do since Uncle Phineas left me that money folks have called me foolish or crazy, and I al-ways was reckoned sensible before, if I have called me foolish or crazy, and I always was reckoned sensible before, if I am h mely. Abijah's folks warm me against lettin' John's folks have it, and John's folks against Abijah's, and they say that banks burst up and railroad stocks are risky, and I'll end by bein' on the town. I never heard anything about my oem in danger of common on to the town before. I put my savin's m an old stockin' between my beds, and wa'n't beholden to anyhody for advice nor anything. I tell you, Mis' Bemis, there ain't a mite of comfort in riches to them that's got nobody but themselves to do for. Now, I've been wantin' a good black silk for a long spell, and I've been layin' by a little here and a little there, and 'lottin' on gettin' it before long, and I've enjoyed thinkin's about it jest as much as if I had it and now that comfort is all took away. I can go and buy one right out, and I don't want it. And only see what trouble I've got into about marryin.' I can't care much about knowin' what's goin' on. The Bible says rich folks have got to go through the eye of a needle before they can get into the Kinzdon of Heaven and consolin' idee. "I hain't any too much consolation, and

"I hain't any too much consolation, and that's a fact. Lut it coes seem real good to be here; and if you'll jest send one of the boys after my things I'll stay. Hocked up and left my pag on the back door-step." The poor-mistress confided to old lady

the minister 'n' his wife had come to tea;" and she opened the best room, with all its glories of hair-cloth furniture, preserved inneral wreaths, and shell Bunker Hild Monument, and had the spare chamber swept and garnished. The poor-house was certainly a good place in which to get "chippered up." There were few happier households in the country; there was not one where jolity reigned as it did there.

From Captain Hezekiah Butterfield, moral known as Cap'n 'Kiah, an octogenarian who was regarded as an oracle, down to Tready Morgan, a nail-witted orohan, the ninates of the poorhouse had an enoyment of living astonishing to behold. It had been hinted attownmeeting that the keeper of the poorfarm was a "leetle mite too generous and easygong." especially as he insisted upon furnishing the paupers with "store" tea and coffee, when his predecessor, Hiram Judkins had made them drink backers.

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Seth Bemis and his wife made the farm pay; so the town voted to wink at the store... And they suited the paupers which was even more difficult than to suit the town officers. Miranda's arrival had created quite an

Miranda's arrival had created quite an excitement among the inmates of the poorhouse. They had all heard that she had fallen heir to almost ten thousand dollars, and there was curiosity to see how she would comport herself under this great accession of fortune.

Miranda stoutly resisted the charms of the best room, and sat down with the paupers in the great kitchen after supper.

which she usually occupied during her visits to the more-farm was next the Olv Cowden's room, and Oly had a way of wrapping on her wall in the dead of the night for somebody to bring her a roasted onion to avert a peculiarly bad dream to

still living, she might be compromised by such tributes to her charms. Although she was auxious not to accept any privileges on account of her wealth, Miranda thought she would occupy the spare chamber.

The paupers were all disposed to keep holiday in Miranda's honor. Old Cap'n Kiah had donned a collar so high that it sawed agonizingly upon his ears, little Dr. Pingree, a peddler of roots and herbs, who was occasionally obliged to seek winter quarters at the poor-house, wore a black satin vest brocaled with huge blue roses, which had appeared at his wedding forty years before, and "Marm Bony" had adorned herself with a skimpy satin skirt thought of askin' you to come, being you're so rich now."

"Be I a-goin' to lay by and twiddle my thumbs and listen to folks advisin' of me jest because I ain't obliged to work? I'm all beat out now doin' nothin.' Since I've bought the old place—gran'ther's farm, you know—I don't seem to be much better off. I can't go to farmin's it this fall; and what can a lone woman do on a farm, any-bought the poor-house, wore a mack satin vest brocaded with huge blue roses, which had appeared at his wedding forty years before, and "Marm Bony" had adorned herself with a skimpy satin skirt and three peacock feathers standing uppright in her little knob of back hair. And Jo Briscoe was tuning his violin, evidently in preparation for an unusual offort.

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A vague idea that Miranda had arrived at great honor had penetrated poor "Marm Bonv's" bewildered brain, and a fancy suddenly seized her that Miranda was the unscrupulous Marie Louise who had supplanted her as Napoleon's wife, and she hobbled out of the room in great agitation and wrath, her peacock-feathers waving wildly in the air. She returned in a few minutes, however, and whispered to Miranda that, "as Napoleon wa'n't just what he'd ought to be answay, mebbe they'd better make up." To which proposition Miranda assented gravely, holding the wrinkled, trembling old hand tenderly in hers.

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"Pre always thought I might never have found out that I had medicle tariunt if Pd been rich." said Dr. Pingree, meditatively. The little man had "taken up doctorin' out of his own head," as he ex-

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nand'
"The wind's s blowin' up; and what a
roarin' the sea does make!" see said, hurriedly, to cover her embarrasment. "The

so likely to get round here to-night. Courtin' is real tryin'."

"The ocean is a dretful disconserlate-soundin' cretur," remarked Uncle Poter, lugubrionsly; "and when you think of the drownded folks she's got a-rollin' round in her, 'taint no wonder."

"The ocean's a useful work o' nater, and she's fetched and carried and airned a livin' for a good many more'n she's swallered up," said Cap'n 'Kiah.
"I expect this world ain't a valo of tears, nohow," said Uncle Peter, in an aggrieved tone. "There is folks that knows more'n the hymn book."

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"Well, it is, and then ag'in it ain't, jest accordin' to the way you look at it. There's a sight more thematter with folk's p'int o' view than there is with the Lord's world. Now, Jo, if you're got that cretur o' yourn into ship-shape—it always doos seem to me jest like a human cretur that's got the right p'iut o' view, that fiddle does—jest give it to us lively."

Jo tuned up, with modest satisfaction, and two or three couples stood up to dance. Little Dr. Pingree was about to solicit Miranda's hand for the dance, when there came a knock at the door.

Miranda stuck her knitting-needle

Miranda stuck her knitting-needle through her back-hair in an agitated and expectant manner. But it was not the lank figure of the book-peddler, her betrothed, that darkened the door. It was a forlorn woman, dripping with rain, with two small boys clinging to her skirts.

"I suppose poor folks have a right to come in here out of the rain," she said, advancing to the fire and scating herself with a sullen and dejected aspect.

Little Dr. Pingree, who felt the arrival to be very inopportune, nevertheless Miranda stuck her

to be very inopportune, nevertheless gallantly hastened to replenish the lire. The poor-mistress hospitably offered to remove the visitor's wet wrappings, but

"I want to find the relatives of Ephrum "You'll have to go a good ways," said "The graveyard is chock full of 'em said Under Peter.

They're kind of died out," explained

"Il's uncle Hiram isn't dead, is he?" asked the woman, with the strain of anxiety in her voice.
"He died about a year ago."

"What's become of his money?" asked the stranger sharply.

"Well, there wa'n't much as folks thought," said Cap'n 'Kiah. "He frittered away a good deal on new-fangled merchines and such things that wa'n't of any account—had a reg'lar mania for 'm for a

along of quarrelin' about where 'twas to be set, and what 'twas to be built of, and gittin' legal advice to settle the p'ints, I declare if 'tain't 'most squandered! But, la! if there wa'n't such quarrelin' amongst folks, what would become of the lawyers? They'd all be here, a-settin' us by the ears, I expect."

"And there isn't a cent for his own nephew's starving children'" said the woman outerly.

"Ephrum's? O, la, no! The old man never set by Ephrum, you know; them two was always contr'y-minded. You don't say, now, that you're Ephrum's wife?" Cap'u'Kiah surveyed her with

"You don't say so, now! Well, there's

"You don't say so, now! Well, there's was and party and the party and the wonger boy to her side. She was chaffug his numb hands and smoothing the damp locks from his forenead.

"Why, how cold your hands have grown," the child cried. They was than mine, and how funny and white you look."

Miranda had felt, from the moment when she first saw the forlorn little group, chateburand was dead, and yet the sure knowledge came as a hek. It his child was looking at her with Ephraim's eyes: they warned her heart.

"Nhe knew me, if none of the rest of you did," said the widow, indicating Miranda by a nod of her head. "And I knew her, too, just as soon as I set eyes on her. Well, you need't hold any grudge against me, Miranda Daggett. I calculate you got the best of the Dargain. Ephrum hadn't any faculty to get along. I've struggled and slaved till I'm ell worn out; and now I haven't a roof to cover me nor my children, nor a mouthful to eat.

Miranda sprang up, her arms around both the beys.

"I have "I have plenty for you all. And I've been a-wonderm' why it should have come to me, that didn't need it; but now I know. You come right home with me. Mis' Bemis, you'll let Tready harness up?"

There were some objections made on account of the rain, but Miranda overruled them all.

She drew Mrs. Bemis aside and confided to her that she didn't want Ephrum's boys to stay even one night in the poor-house, because "it might stick to 'en afterwards." And she shouldn't really feel that they want the didn't really feel that they had be a shouldn't really feel that they want to the didn't really feel that they had been and the didn't want they want to the want they want t

but temper. I'll warrant Ephrum Spencer has got his come-unpance before this time," said the poor-mistress, with satisfaction. "Well, I think it's real providential that you don't want to get married, Miran-ly, for as like as not you'd get somebody that would speud all your money. I doctor, who had a soul far above thoughts

tion, and was the inventor and sole properties. So, through the driving rain, in the open wagon which was the most luxurious equipage that the poor-farm boasted, Miran-ly, for as like as not you'd get somebody that would speud all your money. I doctor, who had a soul far above thoughts

dreams—a very gentle one, he was so used to seeing dreams vanish; and there was consolation in having such an event but talk over.

Miranda's home was a rambling old.

Miranda's home was a rambling old house, and it seemed deserted and ghostly when they entered it; but Miranda kindled a fire in the kitchen stove and another in the great fire-place in the sitting room, and the boys warmed and fed and comforted, grew hilarions, and the ghosts were all dispersed, and it seemed to Miranda for the first time like home.

a bargain. I s'pose I should, only I conl-in't help thinkin' he might wait till we was married before he begun to think about investin' my money. No, he won't

thoughts of doin' that; but now there's the The queer black stick had fallen, and

The queer black stick had fallen, and was crumbling away, but it had crushed the last flickering flame. Miranda's fire, like her hopes, had turned to ashes.

She walked the floor restlessly, seeking vainly for a pathway ont of her troubles, until she was exhausted. Then she slept a troubled sleep until davlight.

It was a little comiort to get breakfast for Ephraim's wife and boys, although she was so heavy-hearted.

She went across the field to Eben Curtis' to get a bit of fresh fish; Eben had been fishing the day before.

Ehen, who was a friendly young man, looked at her pityingly as he put the fish into her basket. As she was turning away in unwonted silence, he was moved to say: "I wouldn't take it so hard if I was you, Miss Daggett. You're well rid of such a scamp. And may be they'll catch him and get the money back. La, now! you don't say you hain't heard!" he exclaime I at sight of Miranda's astonished face. "They most generally do get the news up at the poor-house." Eben lifted his hat and ran his flingers through his hair, with a minging of sympathy and pleasure in heing the first to impart important news. "He's cleared out, the book-agent has —got all the money he could out of folks without giving 'em any books; and folks say he got some of feely."

a power! cleared out, the book-agent has -got all the money he could out of folks without giving 'em any books; and folks say he got some of you. He's been in jail for playing the same trick before; and folks think he'll be caught this time."

"O, it's a mistake! He'll come back," said Mirinda, dejectedly, after a moment's thought.

"Well, he lsn't very likely to, because"—here Elen turned his head aside in embar-

bere Eben turned his head aside in embar-rassment—"because he's got a wife and family over to Olneyville." Radiant delight overspread Miranda's

ountenance.
"I hope they'll just let him go." she said. "Women are oneer." mused Eben, as he returned to his fish-cleaning, "She's lost her bene and her money, and she's tickled to death"

"I declare, you look just as fresh and

envy, as they sat down to the cheerful breakfast-table.

Miranda touchel Mrs. Bemis's arm as she came out of the meeting-house the next Sunday, Ephraim's boys, preternaturally smooth of hair and shining of face, beside her.
"If it ain't perfane to say it, Mis' Bemis,

"If it ain't perfane to say it, Mis' beings, I feel as if I'd got through the eye of that needle clear into the Kingdom of Heaven."

The poor-mistress commented upon income ent.

THE MILAN CATHEDRAL.

According to the Milanese the Eighth Wonder of the World. The interior, 477 feet in length, and 183 in breadth, and 155 feet in height worthy of prolonged study. But the vastness, the nuntiplicity of designs in bas relief and sculptures, the entrancing beauty and magnificency mithigh. their pupils, toiled long and unwear-ledly to beautify these walls. The great masters designed, their pupils executed, and visitors from all parts of the world

Came to wonder and admire.

Visible from all parts of Milan, and for a distance of several miles around. for a distance of several in les around, this dazzling temple points heavenward with 126 spires, the great tower being 360 feet above the pavement. To the top of this tower we elimbed, stopping often to rest and enjoy the grand seenery spread out before us. When at last we reached the top, we could see the glistening peaks of Monte Viso, Mont Cenis, Mont Blanc, Great St. Bernard, Monte Rosa, the Stralborn, St. Gothard and Splugen, while to the south the ton of a telegraph pole near New blue Appenius lifted their snowy Haven, when a thunder cloud, emitting

Descending to the roof, we wandered might have suggested a Mount of Transexterior walls. - Isabella II. Irish, in Woman's Magazine.

SPYING AND SPIES.

The Secret Workings of a City Detective The Process Traced from the Ore to the Process Traced from the Ore to the Process Traced from the Ore to the "You think our business a queer one,"

remarked a Central Station detective "We have to do all kinds of tasks." he continued: risk our lives one day square. Each furnace is double-that capturing some thief, and the very next is, one stack is divided into two parts, porhaps assume all the deheate tact and making two puddling furnaces. In to convince a

lady that she has absolutely no cause to be jealous of her husband. Then the engine, which latter furnishes the the worst of it is we have to be so mys- power to drive the machinery and supterious in everything we do. Not a syllable dare we utter for fear of spol- pig-iron is brought from the blast furing the job. Sometimes I fairly ache to the fanny things I see, but it ; won't do; the story might contain some serap of information which, thought- | apportioned to the puddlers. The iron lessly repeated by others, would afford outsiders a clue to the business I had

I remember an incident of the kind in question, showing the bad policy of talking too much about a case. four years ago the confidential clerk of a certain big grain house in this city was found to be an embezzler. This discovery was made one Sunday afternoon by the propretor himself, who devoted the entire day to the work of overhauling the accounts of the concern. He chose Sunday for this work, so as not to excife the suspicions of his man and about four in the afternoon had abundant evidence that the young fellow was several thousand dollars. short. Naturally the old man was excited. He jumped around his office and tore his hair, and then resolved to have the embezzler arrested forthwith.

"His eye at that moment caught sight of a young bootblack on the opposite side of the street, and he called the lad over and gave him a dollar to go to the house where his clerk boarded and inquire if he was there. The boy knew roung man very well, and when he

"Mr. is pulling his hair out by the roots, said the boy, and the young man took the hint and left the city within half an Jour. We got track of him and telegraphed to a town farther on his description, and asked the pol co to arrest him on the cars. But the fugitive knew a thing or two himself, and left the ears at a small stat on, and boarded a train going in another direction. That young man gave the department more trouble than I care to tell. He was tracked to Kansas City, thence to Quebee, and finally, six months later, he was located in St. Louis. An officer was dispatched to bring him back, but the bird had flown. How is it, wo asked, that this man is able to e-cape us right along: he seems to forestall all our actions, and it would appear he was being advised of our intentions right

"Such proved to be the ease, and me of our men talked a little too freely. The fug tive was a member of a powerful soc.ety, and all our talk concerning him, we found out afterward, had been telegraphed him direct. and he knew beforehand what we intended to do. We captured him at last, however, and he is now doing his bit at

"That case taught the department a valuable lesson. It would be impossi-ble now for a case like that to be repeated, and that is why I lirst said you might possibly think our business many old joss to de, what do you think of the men who are hired to watch us? You see a detective keeps his eve on thieves, but there are detectives whose only business it is to

every undormed officer as well, is unday commillance and that the a course agents report only to the Superintend-

Well, various things. In the first them boys, that ain't anything to her, and won't be apt to amount to much,—for there never was one of them Spencers that did,—and she calls that the Kingdom of Heaven!"

"It's jest as I always told you" remarked Cap'n 'Kiah placidly. "It's all owin' to the p'int of view."—Sophie Sizeet, in Lippincott's Magizine.

place. The the following tents against patrolumen and others on the force. Sometimes a Lieutenant is said to be 'working' his district for a gold watch, a horse and buggy, or some expensive present, which generally takes the form of the testimonial. There is a rule in the department prohibiting an officer of department prohibiting an officer of police from receiving any present. Now, this rule is not often enforced, but, to make sure that it won t be, your ambi-tious copper tells the chief that the diamond star he is about to receive, the horse and buggy, or the gold watch, in the nave, with its 52 pillars, each 12 gift of the residents of his district who feet in d'ameter, its chapels, mosa cs open their pocket-books and bny him and paintings, harmonizes well with the exter.or. We gazed at its live great sense of his fitness for office. Of course that is all bosh; the Leutenant is always

bas-relief and sculptures, the entrancing beauty and magnificence within and without, are almost overwhelming. It has been aptly called "an anthem sung in stone, a poem wrought in marble," Raphael, Michel Angelo, Canora, and their pupils, toiled long and appears to do is to loon up the extent to which he is a party to the dodge.

"Again, any effect ve who dresses well or wears diamonds is a sure work for the 'fly bob.' I ought to explain that these secret officers are called 'fly bobs' in the department. put on the track of any and all police officers who are known to be addicted to fast living. If the officer thus singled out happens to be doing a quiet sort of blackmailing, as is often the case, it isn't a great while before his head goes into the basket. Even the corner 'cop' who takes too many pea-nuts from the dago fruit merchant is under the watchful eye of the 'lly bob.'
"It's a ticklish business, as I said before, but its enhances discipline in the department and for that reason I suppose the seneme is all right.'-

og zag arrows of dove s blue fire, rolled down toward them. By and by among the saints, apostles and worthies of the church, whose glistening robes ellow who was standing highest was figuration, had there not been so many of them. Two thousand statues adorn the turrets and niches of the roof and tkin of the stricken man's chest were three parallel marks; but, in spite of the stroke, he recovered within an tipe dimerican.

-Three linemen were at work at the

MAKING NAILS.

Upon entering the works the first thing which strikes one is the arrangement of the puddling furnaces, they being built so as to form a houngy the space within the square is placed the "squeezer," the train of rolls, and plies the blast for the furnaces. The nace in ears and earts, and at a certain place is broken in halves, weighed and is placed into the furnaces, a blast of hot air is driven over it by means of a fan, and as it melts, the puddler stirs it continually with a long fron instrument called a "puddle tool." This process is kept up until every vestige of impurity has been driven out. Then the workman gradually mole down his furnace by damping the tire, being careful to note the consistency of the mass. Then draws it from the furnace, and by means of a pondetous pair of tongs running freely on an overhead railway conveys it to the squeezer, a piece of mechanism worth describing, in former times the squeezer resembled the laws of a monster crocodile, from which it derived its name Now the apparatus is called a "collee-mill squeezer," and, indeed, it looks very much like a big collee-mill. The ball is tossed into a squeezer, which seizes it and sends it rolling around and around, the space becoming narrower the outcome is approached at last the mass emerges it has taken

with tongs, and the overhead rigging again brought rito play to carry the "bloom," as it is now called, to the rolls. The rolls are constructed with numerous grooves graduated to the size of the bar desired to be made. The "bloom" has now gone through the public rolls and is flat, say four inches wide, three quarters of an inch thick, and twelve feet long; it is termed puddie or muck bar. When used tor nailmaking it must be cut into short lengths of a foot. These are pled in a certain manner, we had and taken to a second department, the "sheet mill." This mill has wi

heating furnaces and two trans of and another to finish the The heaters arrange the piles of iron on the furnaces precisely as a baker does his loaves in the oven. When it is sufficiently heated it is conveyed by means of the ever-useful over-head railway to the rolls, there to be again awa into long thin sheets. Now we have come to the nail factory. The sheets are taken to the sizes, as the kind of nails desired to be made requires. The nail-plates are then packed in numbered boxes to be delivered to the nail cutters. The larger s zed nails are cut hot, and for the purpose of heating the plates a furnace is at hand in charge of a man whose business it is to supply the nailers with tron. Now we have reached the last process of th's rather intricate manuneture. We hear the busy hum of which in the course of eleven hours cut one thousand one hundred have of rails. An invention of recent date which at the cutting of nalls, has been introauced in this factory. It is called a self-teeder, but as it only cuts middle sizes the trade of the nail-leeder is not

yet jeopardized.

The ingenious machines are almost human in their working. An attendant takes up a nail-plate, pries open the sua laws of his numbers, places one end of the plate within, and by a skillful thrust has set the machine going. It certainly is more accurate in tion than any feeder can be. On son can, if dilligent, attend two self-feeding machines. Each machine consists of a cutting builte, a heading machine, bed-plate, flywheel, and splint

and miss-cut separator. There is another process to be told about, and that is blueing. This is done in an inclined revolving cylinder pierced with holes, and kept at a dull red heat The nails are poured in at the clevated end, and, as they slowly roll down the incline, take ou the pretty blue tint we have so often admired. The who weighs them, packing one hundred pounds in each keg. The packing is done by means of a machine which, by an ingen'ous application of mechanies, has a vertical as well as a revolving motion. The keg is placed between the knees of the "packer," and as it dances up and down, he creditally fills it from a lage from weighing-scoop. The keg is now turned over to the header, who defily inserts the head, applies the top hoops, drives a nail here and there intothe chimes, gives it a whirl, and away it goes to the brander, who numbers it and stencils the tirm s name and trademark. And now our nails are sent to the warehouse to be unt into cars destined for every part of our own country, and, indeed, as far off as Australia. -Mining Engineer

Mechanism of the Bee.

An investigator into the mysteries of animal life asserts that a bee's working tools comprise a variety equal to that of the average mechanic. He says that the feet of the common working bee exhibit the combinat on of a basket, a brush and a pair of pincers. The brush, the hairs of which are arranged in symmetrical rows, is only to be seen with the microscope. With this brush of robe to remove the pollen dust with which it becomes loaded while sucking up the nectar. Another article, holflowed like a spoon, receives all the greatings which the un cet carries to the hive. Finally, by opening them, one upon another, by means of a binge, these two pieces become a pair of pincers, which render important service in the construction of the colubs. - Scren-

MISCELLANEOUS.

-An American lady has opened a house in Paris for young American girls, who have come to that city without friends or protection, to carry ou their studies.

-A tramp went into a house in Missouri and soit on the parlor carpet. The woman was sick in bed, but she got up and broke his collar-bone and ran him to the woods.—St. Lonis Post.

Tenness e ranks tirst as a honey-producing State. The impact reported was 2.150,689 bounds of honey and 86,-421 pounds of beeswax The President of a life insurance

company recently receive a letter in "In case of deth which the writer said: piase expiration me what the aires would cet when I doe "-Res on Tran--There are \$ 100 stables of goves in

New York, the milk of which is sold in ! in the easy and these cows from the time they enter the stable, until no longer able to give milk, never see grass, -N. Y. Times.

-There is no more sense in "tipping" alter or bed-room servant who for thful than a mount subsaman or or efficient heiper of any sort. The system is an outgrowth of the aristocratic caste basis of society in Europe, and should not get a foothold here where labor is held to be honorable and paid

for on its merits. - washington Star -Senator Walker, of Nevada, was attacked by a band of coyotes near Walmsley Gulch recently, and was i obliged to take to a tree to save E his life. He his laritle with him, and 5 k lled a number of the animals, which were quickly devoured by their com-railes. He remained in the tree all Greely chopped wood. Bliffers will retire night, closely watched by the coyotes, to the country and dollkewise. but was rescued in the morning by a

in London. It had been for in the possession of a family at Pad- | for you to be seized with the nightmare are several explanatory couplets, dated nearly 150 years ago. The portrait has

been photographed.
On one of the German postal cards is a printed formula designed to

lows: "Only a few lines to-day." Then follow five lines on which to write: then, "God be thanked, I am in good health and hope to hear that you are also. The weather is ----; wr'te soon and give my love to all. In haste," and follows the signature. There is even place reserved for postsor pt.

- Judge Clayton, of Pennsylvania, is decided the great Darlington butter ease. The Darlington Brothers had been using as a trade mark an imprint. on the r butter rolls, the device being a cornucopia, with the makers name un-derneath. As the butter rose in public same impoint, and the Darlingtons sued them. The Judge decided the case against the farmers. — Philadelphia 1

—A white man from away down South in the Okeechobee Lake region came up to Gamesville last week on bus ness at the United States land office. While here he saw the first ace he had ever seen. He manifested great interest in the frigid substance, and put a half pound lamp in his pants pocket to take home to his family. He soon took it out of his pocket however, and as he did so said: "I am afcered it will spile my terbacker. - Cain sville (Fla. , News. —A student or womankind explains that belles a quire an interchange of ideas during the summer, and return to their houses to put them into prac-

tice during the winter. At Saratoga, Long Branch and other fashionable resorts, women and oarls from the most distant parts of the country are thrown. This is stretching my generosity a good together in mutual observation, if not | deal, but I am willing to sacrifice somein close social interpourse, and the inconventionalities of feminine behavior for the ensuing year. New York substantally dietates to the rest of the country through the force of numbers, ;

wealth and addacity —N. F. Tribunc.
—When Miss Annie Middeton was martiet to E. F. Stone, at Louisville, several days ago, she wore what was pronounced to be one of the most beautiful dresses worn in that city. The front was of imported silk gauze, embroidered in marguerites and dayses. The court train was a rich piece of white plush, bordered with heavy bands i some colored tints, which made the lam unable to enjoy my made.

effect more pleasing. Downy white You say that if I do not light you will

CRABS AND OYSTERS.

New York Gourmands Who Don't Know New Yorkers consider that they know more about good things to eat than any people in the world. The fact is, they know less. New York itself produces singularly fav of the choicest table deli-cases. Now, much ado is made over softshell crabs in New York, and the New York gourmands gobble up the pasteboard things sold as soft crabs and think they are delicious. The truth is the flavor of the soft erab is so delicate that it is at once ruined by being put or ice, the destroyer of all flavors. The softshell, when he leaves his native river, is a fascinating fellow, with a charming saltish taste. Take him up to New York and keep him on ice twelve hours and he is the most tasteless thing that can be imagined. It requires as much salt as there was in Lot's wife to make him catable. His outside is all right, but his inside is a dismal failure. But the connoisseurs of New !
York exult over this melancholy is. shadow of the crap, in happy ignorance that the soul, the spirit, the ie nesing quoi, the essence, the spiritual part of the soft crab is gone to return no more. They eat their Blue Point and Saddle Rock oysters, forgetting that the oyster loathes civilization, and that the near- I districts had won so much money at poker ness of a great city demoralizes it be- I that his fair character was likely to be lin-

A CHALLENGE DECLINED.

Your letter inviting me to spill gore with | mgnt -- Exchange. you was duelly received. Acting on the advice of my friends and disregarding the

cline the invitation. But I do not want you to attribute my declination to unworthy motives. I am -The census of 1880 shows that | acting for what I consider your best good. Reflect a moment. Think how your mind would be harrowed by remorse should you

BLIFFERS IN THE COUNTRY.

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Lincoln split rails. Gladstone hews trees. | yet, haven't you?"

few months ago a hunorro un- to yourself how, oft in the stilly night, you known portrait of Shakspeare was dis-t would kick the clothes off the bed and covered in a shop near the Haymarket | groan and grit your teeth and scare your

dington, by the last of whom it was be-dangton, by the last of whom it is painted in the properties of the panel of the last of t ping crowd of curious neighbors and your cold, bare teet and dishabilit toilet.

When I first received your letter I said to myself: "I'll be hanged if I don't

but when I remembered that I'd be snot it I did, I concluded to not act in the hasty son calmly with you. Your unreasonable determination to fill my system full of jagged vacuities would if persisted in cause you to feel the bitter pangs of remorse till the day your hair would abscord. I would be sorry to learn, however, that you had purchased a brace of pistols in anticipa-tion of polka dotting my lungs with 44caliber slugs. But if you have taken this premature step I will see that you lose nothing by it. I have a very line three-mule-power Confederate musket which I will give you in exchange for the pistols.



"Hello1 where has that log gone, any- defiantly.

thing in order to secure peace.

I hereby repeat my statement that I refuse your challenge from purely charitable motives. I am a bad people in a duel, Look at my record. A man insulted my motherin-raw and then aporogrzed. I did not mind the insult: any man, with temerity enough

the northeast quarter of it, hanging on a section of snake fence.

Ever since I have been pursued by the some colored tints, which made the effect more pleasing. Downy white feathers and illusion veil, dotted with tiny orange blossoms and fragrant Marechal Niel buds were added.—N. F. Heraid.

I am unada the fill do not light you will give me away in the papers and have the world point the cold tinger of scorn at me, a Dear boy, I would rather have the world's cold finger of scorn pointed at me all my life than to have the cold barrel of your life than to have the cold barrel of your

shot-gun pointed at me for eight and three-quarter seconds. Regretfully yours, DAN CAVITE.

III. "Well I declare to goodnesss! Here it

Western Politeness. Out West they have a delicacy in dealing with personalities, even in gambling circles. A one-eyed man from the mining yond repair. It is only in the virgin peached for cheaning, rinking a toward waters of Maryland and Virginia that I arose and said: "Gentlemen, it's twelve the oyster is really found.—N. Y. Mail o'clock: we'll all take a drink," and, swinging his revolver around carelessly, oou-

I thrued, "after the refreshment we'll play The World's Cold Finger of Scorn Prefer- shoot out his other eve." It is needless to able to a Dozo of Leaden Pills. say that with this gentle hint the one-eyed BLAZINE RED-ROT, Esq., Dear Sir: ragain, and the next man who cheats we'll

THE RITER BIT.

prayers of my enemies, I make haste to de- How a Young Man Came to Be Winner in Two Lotteries.

It was eight o'clock. At the corner of lay low in death this mighty brain. Picture at his watch. A young glrl approached, it is combined. The leaf is dipped in a 1 "in presenting to you this morning this great. The enormous quantity of intoxicatand he nurred to met her.

have kept ma waiting! I was afraid come-



Bliffers begins to think it is an open question whether chopping wood will make one a great man.

which tieket wan We love each other Our interests are identical. I am glad it was your ticket that won." "I don't think you are in any hurry about our marrying," said Laura.

i not been in a hurry heretofore. You have I them that the manufacturers look for always been postpoung our wedding for I the bulk of their trade." always been postpoung our wedding for one reason or another, and now 1 am in no hurry hard to wait. Now that I am rich I can afford to indulge in luxuries, and single-



FACTS ABOUT TOBACCO.

How Chewing Tobacco is Manufactured-Men do not chew tobacco nown days." remarked a leading tobacconist

of this city. "How is that?" asked the astonished

repliter. "When you call for a plug of tosomebody. From time to time he granced | amount of other ingredients with which discourse, as follows: "Good evening, Lura. 110w long you giycerine and other "flavoring" sub-

bacco?" asked the repetition. As soon as a man establishes a tobacco store and works up a trade with fair prices and a moderate margin of profit he is speedily handicapped by speculators, who will start next door, or trade by underselling, even if they have to sell at who he because to scenario and the sell at who he because to scenario and the sell at who he because to scenario and the sell at who he because to scenario and the sell at who he because to scenario and the sell at who he because to scenario and the sell at who he because to scenario and the sell at who he because to scenario and the sell at who he because to scenario and the sell at who he because to scenario and the sell at who he because that

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TREMERANCE ITEMS.

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Clifton belle to another.

"Yes, married last week, in New York."
"Mr. Clarence McSpouter."
"What, that Iellow we met at Bar Harbares"
"The same one"
"Graclous me, how did she come to marry that green thing?"
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TEMPERANCE.

Thundaes I. Cuyler, D. D. The Temporance centennial will give added interest to a sermon preached by Dr. Chyler from the text: "Judge this rather, that no man put a | glass of deadly intoxicants turns to dust. the street a young man was walking up and | bacco, replied the dealer "you certainly stumbling block or an oceasion to fall I down. His walk and manner betrayed get a modecum of the fragrant leaf, but in his brother's way" (Rom. xiv., 13). Impatience. He appeared to be waiting for | it bears only a small proportion to the Waste the concluding portion of the Over \$1,100,000,000 Worse Than Thrown

heavy solution of rum, molasses, licorice, | question of abstinence from the bottle and ling liquors that is annually poured have kept may a ting! I was afraid cometaining serious had happened to you. I've got some good news for you."

The pair walked together, arm-in-arm, I be considered to the construction of the construction o

that diring twenty years his received and pay a subscription price that will pay on mine."

"Your ticket has won. You have got it appeal to the imagination, and the wine of spirit flavor is partly due to a more or spirit flavor is partly due to a more or less large compound of the ingressore, it don't make any difference of the control of the ingressore, it don't make any difference of the control of the ingressore, it don't make any difference of the control of the ingressore of the control of the control of the ingressore of the control of the con

Is fine-cut subjected to this heavy style of flavoring?

To some extent it is, but the flavoring and other ingredients is largely lost by evasoration when the tobacco is cut, consequently a man has more genuine tobacco in an ounce of line-cut than in four ounces of plug. Strange to say, however, the consumption of ine-cut has been steadily decreasing of late years, and I believe in Chicago alone only one-quarter of the amount is sold to any can was soft inteen years ago.

*Is it not a fact that the chewing habit is on the decline.

"It is among persons of position and culture. Among the working people the habit is on the increase, and it is to them that the manufacturers look for the source of unfold misery to the lody and the source of unfold misery to th the reformation of character, conduct and cus- is it that spends all this money? All

the source of untoid misery to the body and

pigs. You have had a narrow escape from putting younself outside of that station in the in which it has p eased old to place you for know, Miss Smarty, that it is my ucket no yours, that has you be first prize. I will follow your advice, and look lor a wife among the rich girls who are my equals," and bowing politely, he withdrew from the canvass.—From the German in Texas Siftings.

A Trine Color-Rilad.

A Trine Color-Rilad.

So Clara Felton is married?" said one

of souls saved by II; and on its bead-roll of TEMPERATURE

| tollers I read from the revered manie of byman Beecher, with his six sermons, over sixty
years age, on
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i sons and the Mark Hopkinses and the William I God and their fellow-creatures, and regarded

THE GREAT EVIL

down the throats of the American peo-Into pair waked together, arm-in-arm, the girl expressing great curiosity to know what the good news was.

The drawing of the lottery in which we each hold a ticket took place this morning and simple, and, as I have said, they are only as one to four in the weight one hundred and tifty thousand marks."

And we have won the grand prize of one hundred and tifty thousand marks."

She did not know whether she was to believe him or not. She supposed he was joking.

"I's no joke. I have seen the official list, and I know there is no possible mistake. We are rich. We can start in bustake. We are rich. We can start in bustake to the chewing habit, and the ower is led to believe that between the prize, yours of the money, and lead the event of the start in bustake. We are rich. We can start in bustake to the chewing habit, of the chewe you may have notice. I, is let new stable to the chewing habit, of the chewe you may have notice. I, is let new stable to the chewing habit, of the chewe you may have notice. I, is let new stable to the chewing habit, of the chewe you may have notice. I have seen the official list, and the new

Is it not ut criy unaccountable? Who people do not drink. It is perfectly safe to say that not one-half of the American people drink. This would make the expend ture lorty dollars per capita for the balance. But not one-halt of this balance are hard drinkers. There must, therefore, be a torrent of rum coursing down the throats of some seconde all the time and a steady drain upon their pocket-books. No wonder we are compelled to build a jail and a poor-house about the first thing we do ir a new settlement and to keep enlarging those in the old settlements - West-

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The Result.

county is encouraging to Reput it and was listened to with unflagging ufacturing capacity going on in all cans, but it could and should have attention. The speaker was in toler. manufacturing States and to the inbeen better. We should have elected and good voice, though traces of his creased agricultural production, our entire ticket, without the loss of coid were still apparent. He never one.

ELECTION NEWS.

NEW YORK.

ticket by from 10,000 to 15,000 major- literary work, it was entirely success- could be desired, but it did not in the with certain necessaries out of which ity. The Republicans carried the jul and satisfactory and is a work of least dampen the ardor of the cele- he could make a livelihood. He re-Legislature.

MASSACHUSETTS.

VIRGINIA.

The Democrats have carried everything. Their majority on the State ficket will be about 20,000. They will have both branches of the Legis-

PENNSYLVANIA.

NEBRASKA. The Republican State ticket was elected by a good majority. CONNECTICUT.

The Republicans carry the Legislalature by a decreased majority.

It is charged and generally believ. | Tuesday. ed that the Democrats were furnished | \$2,000 to carry on the late campaign to this county.

Thanksgiving Proclamation.

following proclamation was issued | sylvania and lake markets. Sales of

ed States of America. A PROCLAMATION :- The Ameri- wrought pipe iron were ordered libcan people have always abundant erally. Nails continue scarce, and cause to be thankful to the Almighty | unless the West resume a further ad-God, whose watchful care and guid- vance is likely to result. Merchant hog hand have been manifested in steel, for machine shop, tool shop, here to celebrate the one hundredth positive statement on the subject to every stage of their national life, railroad shop and implement use will guarding and protecting them in not advance no matter how active the town were Zackwell Morgan, of Pittstime of perfi and safely leading | demand. them in the hour of darkness and | The week has been very active in danger. It is fitting and proper the lumber trade, because of the acknowledge the goodness of God and it is large words. I like are lift all purpose to witness the ceremonies. | burial place of my husband, General ous gitts, therefore, I, Grover Cleve- | ging is done this winter, lumber will | of America do hereby designate and log crop will probably weaken prices. set apart Thursday, the 26th day of Wool of medium and low grade while wars and rumors or wars nave time this month at low prices to to experiment with their theories, is To William R. Grace, Mayor of the agitated and affi cted o her nations of make favorable reports December 1, simply intolerable. If public opin- | City of New York. agitated and amicred of supply file the security against the securage of pestilence, which in the securage of pestilence, which in and scarce, and knit underwear is programmed and scarce, and knit underwear is programmed. other lands has claimed its dead by some ahead of supply. Clothing man-thousands and filled the streets with ufacturers are quieting down after hours." mourners; for plenteous crops, which the neavlest season for years and barfor the contentment throughout our are restricted, Wholesalers and man-i Farsaparilla. Sold by all druggists, i ter the state of matrimony,

THE REPUBLICAN. borders, which follows in the train of ufacturers are preparing for spring prosperity and abundance.

sanctified and chastened by tender chusetts shipments so far this year tain. shortly after midnight last to whether Mr. Cleveland really de- have you? Yes, well, that means memories and associations and let the are 2,290,379 cases, against 2,223,081 night, from neuralgia of the heart, sired the success of the Hill Demo- you know that you have gone clear social intercourse of friends with cases same time last year, an increase He returned home about six weeks cratic ticket in New York, but the wrong, because there is only one kind pleasant reminiscences renew the ties of 62,298 cases. At New York and ago from his trip West with his famof affection and strengthen the bonds | Philadelphia orders are coming in | 11y, and had been under the care of positive statement that the President | is no mugwumpery in morals, my of kindly feeling. And let us by no freely but in smaller lots, and prices a physician for about two weeks. and Secretaries Manning and Whit- loy. And you've had such a hard means forget, while we give thanks show no weakness. Manufacturers Nothing serious was expected until ney have each constibuted \$1,000 to | time getting back that it's made you and enjoy the comforts which have have instructed jobbers that prices yesterday, when he became worse, the campaign tund in that State, a little bitter and cynical, and you crowned our lives, that truly grateful are 40 and 50 percent off on rubber He died surrounded by his family at Certainly this may be regarded as an I think all the world is rather hard and hearts are inclined to deeds of chari- | boots. ty, and that a kind and thoughtful | Anthracite coal has advanced from | he had lived for about 20 years. In- recall a single instance where the Pres- | severe on you? Well, I wouldn't feel

of the Independence of the United | advance.

Lord.

GROVER CLEVELAND. By the President. T. F. BAYARD, Sec'y of State.

A cultured and representative au made in mechanical employme lience listened to Judge Hoffman's non-employment. lecture on Abraham Lincoln in the court room last evening. The Judge ted this winter on an extensive scale spoke from the clerk's desk and was in order to reduce the output and enintroduced by Hon. J. H. Gordon, ter the spring trade under more ized the following: In a long conwho referred to the bar association, favorable conditions, but will some its objects and purposes and to the success may be met with the probalibrary for the benefit of which the bilities point to a long era of moder- was speaking of General Grant, and | lecture was given. The lecture occu. | ate, and in most branches declining | " spoke, however, with more force or

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 1.—A some-

what general movement on the part

was that of State Treasurer. The Re. | dicated that Mr. Lincoln's solicitude | the three or four streets of the town and would have gone down with me, | Clay instead of being an adept at po- not, very few men are -why, you publican candidate will be elected by regarding its carrying had much to at pleasing intervals. an increased majority over that of do with its success. The word-pic- | The celebration, despite the for- known what a great General he was." 1883, when the same office was i tures of the martyr hero were graphi- | bidding weather, must have been cally presented; following each other | very gratifying to the originators of | The Remains of General Grant. in skilful order, they presented the the idea. Numerous bands, both NEW YORK, Oct. 29 - During sevlamented Lincoln in every phase, martial and brass, were in attend- eral weeks past there has been much The speaker gave his many strong ance and furnished musicalmost con-speculation in the minds of New points and replied to some of his de- tinuously during the day. The band Yorkersas to whether General Grant's tractors. The lecture closed with a contest was a very enjoyable feature body would remain here or be removbrilliant peroration and the Judge of the day. The University Cadets ed from the State. These doubts grew was heartly applauded and congrat- added to the racket by firing numer- out of a recent published statement ulated at the end.—Cumberland News. ous satutes, and they also added mar attributed to Hon. J. B. Chaffee, to State of Trade.

terially to the parade with their fine the effect that the family of General marching, appearance and cannon. Grant did not wish the General's The parade and other interesting fea- body to remain in this city and that tures and observances served to make | Congress at its next session would the time pass pleasantly until the take action in the matter. time for carrying out the regular exof users of iron and steel developed WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 2.—The litself this week in New York. Penn- of the University, delivered the adercises arrived. Hon. W. P. Willey, dress of welcome. Mr. W. T. Barb, the 16th inst., Mayor Grace, its viceto-day by the President of the Unit over 100,000 tons of rails were made of Cincinnati, read a poem. An anthem composed by Professor D. B.

days, due to the increased demand

for that amount of capital. Labor is

Trade combinations will besttemp-

Morgantown's Centennial.

burgn, whose grandfather founded

read the historical address.

land, President of the United States open firm in the spring, but a heavy one thing is certain, no matter what York was his preference. November instant, as a day of thanks. | varieties is less active, because mangiving and prayer. and do invoke ufacturers have purchased nearly all future prospects of the two great po- and where I will be able to visit his the observance of the same by all the the desire. Frices of products for litical parties of the country. If the residence often. people of the land. On that day let | bid higher wool. Carpet manufact | people of the United States had the | Third-I have believed, and am all secular business be suspended and turers will curtail production this opportunity to vote squarely on the now convinced that the tomb will be let the people assemble in their usual winter and advance prices five cents question, there would be an over- visited by as many of his countrymen places of worship and with prayer per yard on the spring trade. The whelming majority in favor of with- here as it would be at any other place. and songs of praise devoutly testify | rest eight manufacturers propose to drawing the unwieldy paper-weight and, has done for us in the year that has if possible advance prices. Exports as formerly. That the business of the and unreservedly assented to, the passed, for our preservation as a of cotton goods have increased from country should not have enough only condition imposed by General passed, for our preservation as a 75,062 packages October I, 1876, to small currency for its needs, and that | Grant himself, namely: that I should ance from the shock and danger of 155,000 packages October 1, this year. What it has should be inconvenient | have a place by his slue. political canvulsions, for the blessings | A large clearing out of dry goods will | to carry or too filthy for use, in order | of peace, and for our safety and quiet, be made by New England corpora- that a few doctrinaries should be able

reward the labor of the husbandmen gains in stock remnants are to be had. All baneful infections of the blood which requires a license to be obtainand increase our nation's wealth, and Movements in general merchandise are promptly removed by Ayer's ed by the parties who intend to en- cines have at present a very large 10,000 Shakers; 500,000 Atheists and

General M'Clellan Dead.

| NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 29 .- General Washington, D. C., Oct. 31, 1885. And let there also be on the day | The boot and shoe manufacturers George B. McClelian died suddenly From Our Reguler Correspondent.

Grant and M'Clellan.

ah speaking of the late General Mc- cal term may write campaign letters bitterly towards all the world bewith the deceased since 1850, author- is civil service "reform."

past summer at Richfield Springs he

"I knew General Grant very well The result of the election in this pled the major portion of two hours prices, because of the increased manment as commander of the Army of the Potomac. I left headquarters and went to Washington to confer with the President and with the Secretary of War, and absent more than a week. polish, was thoroughly earnest and | Morgantown, W. Va., Oct. 30 .- | During that absence Gen. Grant left in perfect sympathy with his subject. | Yesterday was a great day for Mor- | Galena and came to my headquarters, The lecture itself showed careful gantown. She celebrated her one- he afterward informed me, for the preparation, and there was no strain- | hundredth birthday, and she did it | purpose of asking me either for an ing after effect. Viewed either as a in a most fitting and pleasing man- appointment on my staff, or, failing The Democrats elect their State storehouse of interesting facts or as a ner. The weather was not all that in that, a contract to supply the army which its author may well be proud. | brants. Almost before day break the | mained there several days awaiting In a comparatively limited space he people began to pour in from the sur- my return, until he received a tele-The Republicans elect their State reviewed Lincoln's early life and his rounding counties both in this State gram from Senator Yates, of Itlinois, his character? At the same moment wounds are deepest, the one good of the spicy anecdotes for which he that the crowd numbered fully 8,000. mission as Captain of a company of which the tady responded to his bed you and passed was so noted. Much of the matter | The observance of the Centennial was | Illinois soldiers. He left immediately derived from personal contact of the throughout attended by all the pomp without seeing me, and we did not speaker with Mr. Lincoln, and was and circumstance that the rurul facil- meet again for a long time. If I had given out for the first time. Especial ities would allow. The houses of been at my headquarters I would declaration of the sons of Mr. Web- member; that's the kind of priests stress was laid on the interest Mr. every one of the inhabitants were have cheerfully given him an ap-Lincoln took in the adoption of the decorated with flags and bunting, pointment on my staff, and, with his Maryland constitution of 1864, which while innumerable arches of ever- well-known loyalty and devotion to

land the world

ciation decided to take action, and on tilaginous, Grant, stating the rumors at some Purinton was sung by a choir. The length, saying that they were likely venerable Hon. Waitman T. Willey to interfere seriously with the raising of the funds for the monument, and Among the old citizens who were asking her to make a definite and

NEW YORK, Oct. 29, 1885. Powers, of Indiana, who lived here came during my absence and was re-

Grant. The Washington Mar says that First_Because I believed New may indicate as to Second-It is near the residence

their gratitude to the giver of every pool all their cloth, and a committee silver dollar, so called, and the issu- Fourth—the offer of a park in New is now perfecting plans to pool, and ing of clean new small treasury notes, | York was the only wish observed

> I am, sir, very respectfully, JULIA D. GRANT.

Some one has made the calculation in Pennsylvania during the week before the taking effect of the new law, Our Washington Letter.

manufacturing condition. Buyers, press their sorrow and offer a body- something in the nature of "offensive | cho road than you. Went down there Done at the city of Washington, this large and small are finding it adyls guard for the remains. Arrangements partizanship." But this is a "reform" to let my beard grow. Great town 2nd day of November, one thous. able to place reasonable orders, but for the funeral have not yet been administration and consistency is not for toots, from way back. It's a bad and eight hundred eighty five and there is no possibility of any serious made. General McClellan had been altogether one of the jewels display- country. Never heard of but one failing for months past, and had not ed by reformers. If a clerk in the de- good woman in Jericho, and she States, the one hundred and The volume of surplus reserve in visited his office in New York in two partments, or a cross-roads postmas- didn't move in good society. But, Boston, New York and Philadelphia | weeks, though it was not expected ter, or even an Assistant Secretary of my son, it isn't society's facility that banks has declined \$40,000,000 in 90 that his illness would result fatally. The Treasury who is a Republican, you got into trouble. You knew in mild terms a hope that his party | you went down that way. You knew

Clellan to-day, Ex-Governor Van-and subscribe large sums for cam-cause you fell among thieves and got paign purposes with impunity. Such cleaned out. It is a kind, good na-

who have nived and moved in Wash. | man in trouble, because then the felington than any man nying, has re- low is apt to look at the wrong peocently evolved a fabrication about | ple. You found on the Jericho road, the poker playing attainments of say, six or eight thieves-that is, haif whom the people of the whole coun- and naturally it seems to you that question: "He takes snuff!" This | road to Jericho, Never mind the pinco of soun in all his nie, but that my sou. Unless you are smarter and known ne never straugled a ping in money and less headache.

his official life. JUNIUA

Warts, and Treatment.

coal and bloodroot, equal parts.

ing 4,016 operatives, with an agere- in excess starchy compounds, gate investment of capital amounting to \$10,620,000, and the annual produci in yniutu ni \$11,000,000 141 w York State leads all others with an invested capital of engine, and and is about one-third of the entire country's investment. Pennsylvania comes next and Missouri ranks third in invested capital, lonowed respectively by Obio and Massachusetts. In the amount of annual product New York that there were over 13,000 marriages again stands first, followed in order the other States standing about even.

Down on the Jericho Road.

So you have got yourself into thus set apart a reupion of families, are still full of season orders. Massa- at his residence, on Orange Moun- Some doubt has been expressed as trouble, my son? Cone a little wrong. St. Cloud, Orange Mountain, where indorsement of the ticket. I do not | selfish and pitiless, and especialty remembrance of the poor will double 10 to 25 cents per ton. The full pro- vitations had been issued for a recep. ident of the United States has sub- that way at all if I were you. I don't the pleasures of our condition, and duction is absorbed. Bituminous is tion this evening. The flags are fly scribed funds for the campaign in his think I ever did feel that way, and I render our praise and thanksgiving stiffening in price in lake and river ing at half-mast, and the Grand Ar- state, neither Mr. Hayes nor Mr. know more about it than you do. more acceptable in the sight of the markets, under a generally healthier my Post has called a meeting to ex- Authur did so. They regarded it as I've been further down on the Jerisubscribes a dollar ventures to express; what the Jericho road was before paid 5 to 10 percent better than dur-Judge Hoffman's Lecture on Lincoln, ing the summer and less complaint is special from Newport, R. I., says: of that conventional politic didn't you stay, there? Don't feel

i tured forgiving old world, if you give Pon . Perley Poore, who remem- it a chance to be forgiving. True, it versation with General McClellan the bers more lies about the public men doesn't always look that way to a Henry Clay, It is very well to a dozen professionals and the two tickle the public ear with these little amateurs who passed by on the other fabulations concerning men about side-and only one good Samaritan. try have always telt an eager inter-1 the leaven of good is utterly lost in est, our about the inner lives of such | that great mass of rascality and hyas figured prominently upon the stage; poerisy; but, bless you, my son, in of American politics forty or fifty; the great, honest living world, in the years ago, there is amply enough of world that is trying to do right and truin to be told to make the personal trying to lead men to better things history of such men entertaining, | than Jericho excursions, in the only We all remember the pretty little world that really loves and cares for story told of Mr. Webster, who, in just such young fellows as you, in impeaching the credibility of a wit- the real world of men and women ness, asking the lady on the witness; who deal with the young man all stand what there was derogatory to the more gently when his smarting charming lie about a great man was priest and Levite, my son. They The only State office to be filled abolished slavery. The speaker in- green and laurel were strung across any one who befriended him, he would have adhered to my fortunes. It is altogether probable that Mr. Icho way—and I guess maybe you are ter playing, did not know a flush keep off that road. You stay in from a jack-full, and if the truth was Jerusalem, and yon'll have more

Weakness in Diet and Drink.

Demorests Monthly, There is reason to believe that we Americans consume altogether too Warts, everescences arising from much starchy and farinacions food. the cuticular covering of the skin, are | We are a nation of pie, pastry and sometimes very annoying to horses, pudding eaters. The result, the phyespecially when occurring about the sicians say, is the clogging up of the eye, or on parts which come in con- system-dyspepsin, defective nutritact with the harness. Warts are so | tion, constipation, headaches, and familiar to every one that it appears finally the breaking down of the sysunnecessary to enter into any descriptem. Americans who go abroad for tion of them, other than to remark their health are not permitted to in-In order to make sure about the that they are at first composed of dulge in their tastes for starchy matter, the Grant Monument Asso- fibrin, which ultimately becomes car- foods, and their better health is often due to this change of diet. It does TREATMENT.-A wart having a not follow that more animal food broad base should be treated in the should be taken. There are vegetaionowing manner: Take a common bles that are nutritious and which sucure needle and arm it with double contain comparatively little starch. ligature; each ligature is to be com- Among these are cabbages, cauliflowposed of three threads of saddler's er, lentis, peas, French beans, haritwine well waxed: pass the needle cots, carrots, turnips, and the like. right through the center of the wart | Even wheat, oats and barley properanniversary of the founding of the be given to the public. Her reply is close down to the skin; the each half by prepared do not contain more separately with a surgeon's knot as starch than can be assimilated by a tight as possible; cut the enus on healthy stomach. A novel enterprise the town and gave it his name; Col. DEARSIR!-Your letter of the 16th pretty close to the knot, and in the ln London for feeding the poor is the that a nation thus favored should on stocking up by wholesalers and resistance an cumscribed pedicle may be removed ed of certain of these vegetables pose especially appointed, publicly low pine, neinfock and most of these vegetables acknowledge the goodness of God and the hardwoods. Prices are firm all purpose to witness the ceremonies. I have a purpose to witness the ceremonies. The same way by tying a single which are far cheaper and quite as ligature around its base. If the ex- wholesome and nutritious as meat. posed surfaces should not heat readi- | Atl nations seem to have their weakly moisten them occasionalty with ness in diet and drink. The French tincture of aloes and myrrh, and if use too much wine, the English ale tney snow a disposition to ulcerate and porter, the Germans not only sprinkle them with powered char- too much beer, but injure their stomachs by prepared foods containing too much vinegar. We Americans According to the last United States have a greater variety of cheap food census there are 563 establishments to choose from than any other nation, in this country devoted to the pro- but we consume too much pork prietary medicine business, employ- and destroy our digestion by eating

Religions in the United States.

Roman Catholies, 6,832,953; Protestants, 10,187,761, of whom 3,336,553 are Baptists; 3,943,875 Methodists; 351,699 Episcopalians; 387,619 Congregationalists; 966,437 Presbyterians; 91,769 Adventists; 865,987 Latherans; 243,825 Dutch Reformed; 73. out town: 975,000 Paguns; 110,837 Mormons; 66,000 Quakers; 275,000 again stands liter, and Pennsylvania. On Mennonites; 9,928 Moravisus; Jerus demites : 700 Sch. A fair calculation is that about twen-ty-five American proprietary medi-5,000,000 infidels.

SHEALTIEL LODGE, No. 122, L. O. O. F., PATMOS COUNCIL, No. 3%, A. L. of H., result. The Y. M. C. A. of Oakland meets in the

-The highest cash prices paid for buck wheat at the Oakland Mill. -Oakland was visited with a snow

storm Monday and Tuesday. -Fresh oysters always on nand at

-Wanted, at the Oakland Mill, 1.000 busbels of buck wheat. -Florida oranges and lemons at John Sincell's.

-If you want to buy your notions cheap, call at Harne & Lawton's. and tobacco, at John Sincell's.

ico 2 for 5c. at HARNE & LAWTON'S.

- French and common candies, nuts, fruits, cakes, crackers, &c., at John -Mr. Lloyd Chambers bagged a

fine wild turkey near Oakland Wednesday. -A valuable cow belonging to Mr. E. J. Fringer was killed Tuesday a

short distance west of the depot by No. 1. -For SALE .- A tea-leaf still, ca-

Apply to Wm. Smith, Hoyes, Gar- Garrett county, Mat, Oct. 61, 1005.

7 P. M., which will be conducted by Custer, Becca, Davis, Cliff, Etlers, Miss Ann, -The mas E. Conder, Esq., or cum- Grow, Carrie, Griffith, G. W., berland, brother of A. B. Gonder, Esq., of Oakland, died at his home was in the 42d year of his age, and leaves a wife and four children.

One of our defeated Democratic

Hollis Miss Martha 2 Tyson Harvkins, 16 mg 2 Wilson Siss Irone 2 Wilson Miss Bettie Wilson Wilso

candidates is said to have made the Miller, Miss repected. Wiley, T. A.S. (following remark, Wednesday last policy, Ellas, Younge, G. B., following remark, Wednesday last, ! after learning the result: "They Persons calling for them will pleat diank our whiskey, smoked our say they are advertised. cigars, took our money, and then

hed." How sad. -WANTED ... A man who thoroughly understands driving a four-horse team in the woods at logging, and | weather for the last few days, who can bring good reccommenda- | G. W. Broadwater cut the champl-

tious. Apply to W. McC. BROWN.

at Mountain Lake Park, has now on making the tree one hundred and band a very large stock of Clothing seventy two feet high. for men, boys and children, which he Jefferson Broadwater raised nine door at a small advance on cost. Also year. boots and shoes, stocking yarns and | G. W. Broadwater raised a sweet many other lines of goods. Call and | potato which weighed 3} pounds. examine goods and prices. Aug. 22, 13t.

Removal.

Harne & Lawton have removed their stock of goods to the Brooks building on Railroad street, where you will find a line of fancy goods and notions, too cheap to mention.

Sudden Death.

arrived Friday evening, was with the way: him when be died. He was burried! "I filled a small bottle with hydro-Sunday afternoon in the Odd-Fel- cyanic acid, and, taking a syringe, lows Cemetery, in Oakland.

Notice.

signed are requested to call and set- dog, which I could hear howling tle, either by note or cash, on or every lew seconds. There being no uary the accounts will be placed in in the wall. 'F's a wery bad case.

11 7 4t.

Matten !

customers that after Nov. 1st, 1885, suffer much? There'e goes! 'Ear I will close all books, and will sell 'un! All day long 'e 'owls like strictly for cash, feeling assured that that.' started out with. Hoping this will meet with your approvat, i ask you to call and see my new goods and get ty lit by a small and grimy window, | been the circumstances leading up to engineer of the Baltimore & Oblo out that way during service is so very our low prices before buying else-

JOHN SHARTZER.

anteed to give perfect satisfaction, or ropposite. Druggist, Oakland, Md.

Election Noles.

ticket was voted in No. 10. -In Washington county the Republicans carry four out of five dele-

-In Frederick county the entire

tion vote seems to have caused the make much of a show in Allegany or | door,

being "straight." -In Allegany county the Republikeg near the door,

-Large stock of the finest cigars 10. Mr. Friend, for Clerk, received wet sawdust on the floor was most -Still a few more remnants of cal- received 5-1 in No. 1. 3 in No. 7 and | chain against the wall or on the floor | way of the Hudson river would be 4 in 7 and 1 in 10.

> jurity. The Senate will probably stand 22 Democrats to 4 Republicans, ticket is elected by over 20,000 ma lority.

List of Letters.

Apply to Win. Shirts., 10 24 3t. | All the months of the M. E. Charch Sunday evening at the M. E. Charch Sunday evening at Carthright Miss Stella Nede, N. W. Carthright Miss Stella Nede, N. W. Osborne, F. C., Davis, Cliff, O'Connell, D., O'Connell, D., McBlaire, Miss Julia. New, John E., Pieteh, Bora, Perry, Robert, Stilles, Win., Spiker, Joseph, Stanton, Mr. J. E., Hooton, Ellen, Holland, Mrs. Ann,

P. HAMILE, P. M.

J. D.,

New Germany Items.

on pine tree in this section, It made | saliva. Yet I dared not move. I twelve logs. Five of the logs are expected every instant he would selze procession started the engine and Near Fort Pendleton, Md. sixteen feet long, four logs fourteen | me; the very beating of my heart -Mr. P. T. Garthright, at his store feet long, three twelve feet long- might disturb and annoy him; and I nearly abreast at the slow funeral

will sell within the next ninety days hundred bushels of potatoes this;

Clumie Broadwater, son of G. W. Broadwater, 7 years of age, raised 30 bushets of potatoes from 1 bushel planting. The little fellow is well

Hiram Duckworth is building a commonous dwelling house. Mr. McLain has just returned from

A Thrilling Story.

Letrobe, who had been stopping at to the St. James Gazette, relates his Coddington's Hotel here, died sud-1 terrible experience with a mad dog denly of heart disease. His wife, who he had been directed to put out of

Troumbelor, W. Va.

i went off at once to see about it. Arriving at the house, I stated my bus-Iness, and was handed over to the All persons indebted to the under- bot-boy to be conducted to the before December 1st, 1885. If settled yard to the house, they had chained ment is not made by the first of Jan- | the dog down in the cellar to a staple the hands of an attorney for collection, said my guide, 'an' I'll be glad when it's all over; for, although he was a great pet with us all, an' that fond o' the kids you never see, it's awiui to see nim not know any of us. but when we goes near 'Im lo have I desire to say to all my friends and 'im come a flyin' at us. Think e'll

a chain and the hoarse, half-howl, scheme is said to have reached over -But one "straight" Prohibition | half growl of the poor beast, whose | a period of months, and millions of eyes I could see against the far wall | dollars are declared to have been covgleaming through the dark. Window | ered by the operations, of which so

a light?' I asked, angrily, 'you don't | man who is said to have acted as lican dissatisfaction and the Prohibi-

Garrett. Five votes were policd in "I had no matches, so I sent him of the moneys that were put abroad

-The Prohibition State ticket re- ward he had been to as have a last look is positive and unmistakable.—New Daniel Laughlin. D. Look Times No. 1, 5 in No. 7 and 3 in No. 10. Mr. at the old dog), and 1 sat there think- York Times. Miller, for the Senate received 6 votes ing over the job. The air of the cel--1 in No. 1, 4 in No. 7 and 1 in No. | iar was close, and the smell of the 2-one in 7 and 1 in 10. Mr. DeWitt unpleasant. Clank! went the dog's that suggested that the natural high- R. S. Jamison, D. I in No. 10. Mr. Garthright received as he moved uneasily about, wonder- the most appropriate for the traus- John S. Laughlin, R.

The Democrats have carried the table. Lened the movement ceased Orant, lemmaed me of an unique, Barrallise of the control of t legislature by a largely increased mathoughts, I failed to notice it. The funeral procession I saw some time Wm. W. Frazee, R. next minute I started, feeling some. | ago, said one of the officers of the B. C. T. West, D. and the House 82 Democrats to 9 Re. thing rub against my leg. Looking & O. R. R., the other day. Republicans. The Democratic State down, I saw two giaring eyes just at 'It was at Harper's Ferry,' continmy knee. The dog was loose, the ued he. 'Taere had been an accident Daniel Chisholin, R. stable having worked its way out of on the Shenandoah Valley road, pret- | John T. Mitchell, D.

the damp and yielding mortar. List of letters remaining unclaim- stand still; but by an effort I kept pacity 250 gallons. Cheap for cash, ed in the Post Office at Oakland, from going off into a faint, I shall gineer, poor fellow! had lived at line are about ready to give it up. never forgot the next few minutes as long as I live. I was alone in the dark with this rabid beast rubbing my legs-first one and then the other, as if he were trying to find out who I was. Then be rested his nose on perfectly still, calculating as well as the canal. It didn't take long for Wheeling are already being widened ently the dag put first one paw, then the other, on my knee, and, standing on his hind legs, gently rubbed his head against my breast, then over We have had some very cold plore my face. I shut my eyes, and I felt his nose pass several times across my tace, covering it with felt that, come what might, I must fling him off and make a dash for the

Suddenly he ceased rubbing against me, and appeared to be listening. He hear the steps of the pot-boy descending the ladder. I also could hear it, and knew not whether to call to him or keep silent. The dog now omed fown to my knees again, still listening; and as the light of the candle streamed through the crevices of the badly fitting door, he crept into the far corner of the cellar, ovidently dreading being put upon the it to behind me, sank, more dead Saturday morning last Dr. V. L. A London doctor's assistant writes than alive, on a case near the wall, tops among the offerings than last I blaced the light on a bile of cases, and filling my syringe with acid, opened the door about two incnes. As I expected, the infuriated beast went up stairs I found my trousers, vest, coat, hands, and face covered felt sick and faint, and looked-so the people said-with as a gnost; in fact, I could hardly stand."

Ward's Plunder.

An important declaration was made by one of the Assistant District Atthis is the only way one can succeed | "I assured him it would soon be torneys last night, a statement which in selling at the low prices that I over without much pain, and descend- | if it is possible to substantiate it fully, ling some steps, we passed through a is likely to bring in the future trials | Monongahela City Republican. room in the basement that was dim- scarcely less sensational than have; Colonel James L. Randolph, chief! "Oh, no, I suppose not; but calling Cases of wine and spirits were ranged | Ferdinand | Ward's conviction, | Ac- road, says the Hempfield road will | religious, you know and at our church against the walls, and we could hear cording to the assertion, made un- be completed all in good time. "This it is miserably bad form for anybody the tramp of the thickly shod custo-i equivocally, the District Attorney's road is already in pretty good shape, I to be religious. mers in the bar or tap room just office, in its pursuit of evidence, has two miles having been built at one; She had reached her carriage by above our heads. Opening a door, discovered where the greater portion end and three at the other, while the this time, and the conversation end-The best Salve in the world for we passed into another room; this of the missing money went. It is in bridge across the Monongahela at ed, -Merchant Traveler. Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt was lighted only by the small win- real estate in England. A long time | Coal Centre is ready for the super-Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapedow in the room we had just left, as prior to the failure of Grant & Ward ture. It is twenty-five miles nearer | An old proverb says: If a person ped Hands, Chilbiains Corns, and all | it shone through the now open door, | It is alleged that Ward, with certain to Chicago than the present route | dies without the services of a doctor, Skin Eruptions, and positively cures! 'E's in there,' said the pot-twy, associates, was busily engaged in from Baltimore. On this road alone then a coroner must be called in and Piles, or no pay required. It is guar- pointing to another door in the wall heaping together immense sums for pass 125,000,000 bushels of coke and a jury be empanelled to inquire and shipment. Draft on draft, it is charge 150,000,000 of coal. anteed to give perfect satisfaction, or opposite.

shipment. Draft on draft, it is charginoney refunded. Price 25 cents per in "Thinking there was a window in ed, was sent to London or drawn to it passes through a fine agricultural in o coroner and jury are needed as tox. For sale by W. D. Nydegger, the room, I pushed the door open, the order of a prominent New Yorker territory and in all particulars is a everybody knows why the person Druggist, Oakland, Md.

I and immediately heard the rattle of for use in British investments. This good line to complete, The Balti-died,—Medical Herald.

far no definite information has been "'Why on earth didn't you bring given to the public. The New York

Democratic ticket is elected. Repub. suppose I can poison him in the agent or middleman for the Ward crew is one of the best known men "Thought I 'ad a match,' said in Wall Street, a speculator whose the boy, fumbling in his pockets; | risks often reach fabulous sums, and -The Prohibition party did not 'there's a gas jet just inside the a man whose family is conspicuous in society. Precisely the sum total

Oakland, but one of them, however, up stairs to get some, and, awaiting is not stated, but the law officers aver home stated but the law officers aver home stated but one of them, however, his return, sat down on an empty that it is not wholly beyond reach, and it was declared by a member of William M. Marine, R. licans elected their entire county | "The dog seemed uneasy, and, fan-1 the District Attorney's office last | Spencer C. Jones, D. ticket except the Senator, one memory cyling the light through the doorway night that there are to be actions in E. H. Glorfelty, R. ber of the House and one County annoyed and distressed him, I push-istituted to seek the recovery of it. Commissioner. The Republican ma- ed it to with my hand. The boy These statements are made with jority on the State ticket was 510. | was some time gone (1 found after- much emphasis and upon evidence, | George L. Michaels, R. The Prohibition State ticket re- ward he had been to ask his mistress evidence which this law officer claims with the word ward he had been to ask his mistress evidence which this law officer claims with the word ward he had been to ask his mistress evidence which this law officer claims with the word ward he had been to ask his mistress evidence which this law officer claims with the word ward he had been to ask his mistress evidence which this law officer claims with the word ward he had been to ask his mistress.

A Quaint Funeral.

Seeing an item in one of the papers John II, Riley, R. ing, I dare say, what was my errand portation of the remaies of Gen. Titus Delawder, D. mainda 4

ty much the same sort of one that we i "For a second or two I nearly lost read of every day or so-engineer more & Ohio will do all in its power consciousness. My heart seemed to and nreman kined—restor the people to make its lines first class." only 'shaken up.' Anyhow the en- But the people who live along the Sandy Hook and was to be buried at President Garrett said not a word Harper's Ferry, and, of course, every- about it in his recent report of inbody in the two places attended the inaction. The engineers have been runeral. Now, as it happened there withdrawn and work stopped. More was a hearse and about three shans than that, it is reported by a Bultivehicles to be had, and these would more gentleman, who is in the conmy knees and looked straight up in- not accommodate more than one- fidence of the managers, that orders to my face. I sat like a statue, know-

siniting engine and two gondois cars soon at least. And yet with so much were piaced, and on the canal below work already done, the company can a canal boat drawn by three mules hardly afford to abandon it. was in position. So that when the boat fell into line or rather kept up pace all the way from the Hook to the Ferry. As I said to see an engine and a canal boat in a funeral procession was odd, certainly, but do you know I was very much impress ed by it, and I never shall forget the dignity with which the engineer controlled the throttle of his iron horse

Baltimore Live Stock Market.

that condition either.'

Trade was fairly active at the openchain again. Then I made a dash at ling to-day and for some time afterwell maintained at last week's rates, quality considered. There were fewer me quickly a stimulant, and I pulled quite as good as those offered then. Cretaceous Sea high and dry, to be
The bulk of those on the nill to-day covered by the earth and preserved myself together. All this time the The bulk of those on the nill to-day tog was growling furicusly on the consisted of middle grades. Towards for us to study ages afterward. the close prices of the middle and other side of the door, and tearing at common grades fell off a shade, and most sales from 21 to 41.

fair demand, the numbers being al- | der, in &. Nichotas. most identical with those of last week. rushed at the opening, and as he did so, I discharged the contents of the that of last Monday. Prices range at syringe into his open mouth. In a 44 @51c., with few at either extreme.

week, as compared with the offerings with the salive from his mouth. I of last week, but the numbers are in excess of the gemand, which is limited solely to purchases by butchers, | "Did you hear that old woman over who are buying sparingly, and there being no outside demand. Prices for sheep range at 14(a34c., with extra a shade higher: lumbs 24(a4); 810°K hickor : famta vater41; stork | said. sheep \$1 to \$2 per head. Same time "No, I don't believe I did," was last year sheep sold at 2(a,4c.; lambs the response, at 3(a,5, gross.

The Hempfield.

STATE AND COUNTY ELECTION, TUESDAY, NOV. 3, 1885.

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ing that at the slightest movement he sion was to pass along the narrow ington and Pittsburgh Division in would probably seize me, and know- defile between the Potomac where it shape for a double track its entire ing (who better?) that such a bite in brawls over the rocks and the moun | length; all the trestles are to be tilltains that rise so gradually up into ed, and where too high to fill, iron most certain death, and a horrible the neights. There is room here for structures will take their places; the death too. Nerving myself, I sat the country road, the frailroad and tunnels between Washington and 1 could my chances of escape. Presthe hearse and the wagons were used That this line is to be put in such to carry the remains and the pall- complete double track order would bearers and immediate family, Right seem to Indicate that the Short Line my arms, and then commenced to ex- alongside on the railroad track a is not to be pushed forward very

A Big Tortoise.

The discoverer of the gigantic extinct sea turtle found near Fort Wallace, in Western Kansas, first observed the large bony shields projecting from a blun near Butte Creek. They were carefully taken out and brought to Philadelphia, where the restoration was made. The fore flippers were alone five feet long, while its expanse from the tip of one extended or how silent and solemn the driver flipper to another was about sevenof the canal boat was. You know teen feet. The question may arise, tow path drivers are very seldom in how did this sea turtle become buried In a bluff in the State of Kansas? A natural supposition would be that Kansas is the bed of a former ocean, and so it is. Ages ago, in what is called by geologists the Czctaceous Period, that part of the world was the bed of a great sea, in which the the door, swung it open, and banging wards, and prices generally were great turtle swam, together with other monsiers of curious shape all appearance. Gradually the crust of the earth was raised, the water fell seeing my state, the man brought week, but the top beeves to-day were back, and left the inhabitants of the

The shores of this ancient ocean are easily found and followed by ge-It in his mad endeavor to get at us. | were scarcely up to the ruling rates | ologists. Its extent has been traced Steadying myself as well as I could, of last week. Quotation 21(a5c., with on our western plains by the bleaching and disintegrating remaids that Hogs.—There is a fair supply of have been found upon find beneath hogs on the market and a moderately the surface.—Charles Frederick Hol-

Bad Form.

Mrs. Doodleburg attends a fashioniew seconds all was over. When I sie, net. SHEEP .- The run is quite light this filled the pulpit, and filled it pretty full. After the sermon, Mrs. D. was talking to another lady about it.

> in the corner say 'Ameu,' when Dr, B. finished one of his appeals ?" she

> "Well, I did, and it made me real nervous."

> "Why should it? She wouldn't do any harm.

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OFFICE OF THE BRETT COUNTY COMMITSIONEY., OAKLAND, Mb., Nov. Hb, 1885. The County Commissioners of Garrett county will meet in their office at Oakland, on Monday, Nov. 16th, 1885. for the purpose of transacting business,

C. W. MERRILL, Estate of Joseph 11. Smith. deceased, THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE-That the sub obtained from the Orphans' Court of Garrett county, in Maryland, Letters of Administra-tion on (1.3 personal estate of

JOSEPH H. SMITH, late of Bedford Co., Pa., deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are heresubscriber, on or before the lst day of May next; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate, (liven under my hand this 27th day of October, EDWARD IL SINCELL,

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"For the time between As while a merry thought dotte glance

How long is that? I wait to hear. A breatling space, a day, a year? And of crur wown Fast ound, past sceing?

"For the time being"
It is forever, as I think,
A craseless adding link to link,
- ess of yes at 8e
For, tell me, when shill time not no,

"For the time being!"
(It is thy word.) Thou dost not know.
Such promise will not let thee go: wines time shall haver course to be.
I ask but this—that thou it love me
"For the time beings"
—Eaith M. Thomas, in N. Y. Independent.

THE MODERN CYNIC His Contempt for What Others Do And Say.

The Literary, Pringish, Theatrical, Rett. lons and Domestic Varieties-The Last-Named the Worst of All. But Every thus a " Nulsance."

In spite of his name the cynic is not altogether a creature of recent growth, having, by some process of natural curvas, are moved to tears. He, however is unmoved. After mature considselection, developed into rud-mentary eration he turns to his friend and life very early in the history of man, twhispers audibly: "Ah! yes -pretty But of late years his race has enor-twell-the old trick, you see!" So the mously increased, and it may be intersting to note some parallistics of a shamed esting to note some peculiar ties of a that is done by the "old trick," and go being whose uses on earth are so small on to the next, all their pleasure spoiled. and yet his increase so rapid. To de- Sometimes he gets an opportunity of scribe him generally as a man who speaking out in some review. admires nothing is too far vacue to I taking the peture in detail, he has a admit of being accepted as a definition, I chance to sheer at every one. Like all animals of complex machinery he can not be defined in a phrase. Man, for instance, the genus to which he he never applauds. His timest opportubelongs has been defined a great many times, but hitherto not with much success. He has been called a debating man with him, whose throat is, perhaps,

then this enables him the more strongly to respect himself for what he might have done. It may be further said that a New York theater. They were not

first that demands attention, not be and an overwhelming appreciation of cause he is the most important but be art altogether conquered and drove out cause he makes the most noise. He is sympathy, and with whom the critical to be found in certain papers, daily and traculty so far mastered the emotional. weekly; in one or two magazines, and | that they lost the power of feeling the in a few novels. He is not, as a rule, thought, in watching for the expre scholarly, nor perhaps has his thought of the poet, suddenly rose, moved

heart can not refrain from breaking out piece till our sides ached. into sneers. He acts as critic, either on! I saw a young but very promising books or on men and women. If on eynic the other day, in an Episcopal books, he has one rule to start with and Church. Three boys were sitting one method of treatment. An impossity together, he in the middle, but I think are earefully picked out and paraded, his own superiority. In deference to the labeled as "gush." To prevent "gush," service, he stood up for the hymns and

th while, "see how good he is, how well he does his work, what an earnest sense of duty he has, what feelings of responsibility, what contempt for the commoner paths of frivolous men?" so on. Much as we may admire the sionist who does not seat himself trustworthy character of a therd; and pitying contempt for the common of the prig is nothing without his sense of duty and pitying contempt for coverage of the prig is nothing without his sense of duty and pitying contempt for coverage of the prig is nothing without his sense of duty and pitying contempt for coverage of the prig is nothing without his sense of duty and pitying contempt for coverage of the prig is nothing without his sense of duty and pitying contempt for coverage of the prig is nothing without his one of the price of the pr ship. Now, everybody can talk of men | people? Posterity will, perhaps, when | Boston Journal.

The Republican, and women, and especially of women. Ino illusion is left, and none of the Onl Illere his most telling method of ap-[World reverence for age, dignity and proaching the subject is to deprecate torinciples, award to the modern cynic any belief in the possibility of virtue or lihis fit meed of glory.—Brooklyn Eagla d sinteredness existing as a motive leause. The actions of men, unfortunately, proceed from so many and complex impulses that it is always possible (Aerated Waters, Tex, Coffee, Cocoa and I to assign one which is bad and un-It. for instance, a public deed

Into the polition of singing than any alcoholic bevaluation of the polition of singing than any alcoholic bevaluation of the polition of singing than any alcoholic bevaluation of the polition of singing than any alcoholic bevaluation of the polition of singing than any alcoholic bevaluation of the polition of singing than any alcoholic bevaluation of singing than choose the least noble. When several may have been at work, let us, says the evnic, encose the basest. Thus society means a crush at an "at home," a dinner party of twenty properties at a perfectly transparent pretense at a perfectly transparent as friend, hip, gratitude and honor are now tolerably devoid of meaning. Clergon bored: a perfectly transparent as friend, hip, gratitude and honor are now tolerably devoid of meaning. Clergon bored: a perfectly transparent as friend, hip, gratitude and honor are now tolerably devoid of meaning. Clergon bored: a perfectly transparent as friend, hip, gratitude and honor are now tolerably devoid of meaning. Clergon bored: a perfectly transparent as friend, hip, gratitude and honor are now tolerably devoid of meaning. Clergon bored: a perfectly transparent as friend, hip, gratitude and honor are now tolerably devoid of meaning. Clergon bored: a perfectly transparent as friend, hip, gratitude and honor are now tolerably devoid of meaning. Clergon bored: a perfectly transparent as friend, hip, gratitude and honor are now tolerably devoid of meaning. Clergon bored: a perfectly transparent as friend, hip, gratitude and honor are now tolerably devoid of meaning. Clergon bored: a perfectly transparent as friend, hip, gratitude and honor are now tolerably devoid of meaning. Clergon bored: a perfectly transparent as friend, hip, gratitude and honor are now tolerably devoid of meaning. Clergon bored: a perfectly transparent as friend, hip, gratitude and honor are now tolerably devoid of meaning. Clergon bored: a perfectly transparent as friend, hip, gratitude and honor are now tolerably devoid of meaning. Clergon bored: a perfectly transparent as friend, hip, gratitude and honor are now tolerably devoid of meaning. Clergon bored: a perfectly transparent as friend, hip, gratitude and honor are now tolerably devoid of meaning. Clergon bored: a perfectly transparent and mad a lot of Moody and very small ones are both fashionably two in Paris.

Velvetcen skirts will be worn with the tr humbugs All political men get or to keep place. And the little gard as among the most pleasant in life, the gathering of families, the talking over old times with brothers and cousins and the joyous public fest cities, modern divilization the things that po'son our cup of happiness. With

hterary cyme makes out pretty well. The art cyme has a narrower sphere of action. You may find him about the picture galleries. He stands before a picture where the whole soul—a poor thing, perhaps, but all he has of the

n the whole house is in cess. He has been ealled a debating animal but rats hold sacred conclaves, leboker at the moment with a supand a gambling animal but I believe I pressed sob, and to whisper loudly; have seen monkeys gambling. So with the different species of man. There is no possible phrase which can at the same time exclude other species and same time exclude other species and comprehensively describe one.

It is true that the modern cynic ad the moment with a supand a gambling animal but I believe I pressed sob, and to whisper loudly; all this, I never the different species of man. There is saw a worse piece, So that the people all round leave off crying and try as water and milk reasonably, and not to feel interested in the heroine's sufferings. In the same way, when the linal resume is, do without all alcoholic drinks; avoid too much strength, heat or sugar in beverages like tea and collect also artificial syrups, use water and milk reasonably, and mover allow yourself to be very thirsty.

Minute blood.

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It is true that the modern explicit also artificial syrups, and the provide drinks; and to alcoholic drinks; and to al

mires nothing which other men have boxes and pit and gallery are done. This, however, permits him to rouring with laughter, he will sit with

the works of the ancient pulse ophers, but he makes up for these defects by smirtness and by an everwhelming sense of superiorite which spite of a possibly kind by smirtness and by an every superiorite which spite of a possibly kind by spite a spite of a possibly kind by spite of a possibly kind by spite a spite of a possibly kind by spite a spite of a possibly kind by spite of a possibly kind by spite a spite of a possibly kind by spite a spite of a possibly kind by spite of a possibly kind by spite a spite of a possibly kind by spite of a possibly kind b

ble standard is set up—that standard he had come alone. The other two of excellence which our cynic would reach himself, were he to wrue; and then, this being implied rather than exhibits, which is some alone. The other two pulled out their Bibles and followed the lessons, joined in the chants, sang the hymns, knelt for the prayers, and generation. plained, he proceeds to show how far ally comported themselves with beshort the writer has fallen. This done, coming reverence and propriety. He, he next holds up to popular scorn any bits where the author has plunged right and left, with an air of the most into enthusiasm, fallen into genuine sublime contempt. He would look feeling, or become a vicini lo virtue around the church, as i to call attenand goodness. All these backslidings tion to this preposterous lumbug and

other men. We common men are despised, too, I admit, by the cynic, but in my organization that forbids me to a chair manufacturing industry is in full in a different way. He success at our write about him with philanthropical prosperity in the vicinity, and that the in a different way. He sneers at our write about him with philanthropical prosperty in the vicinity, and that the follies, in which he joins; he despises calm. But these great and noble men business is brisk in supplying "the our virtues, some of which he shares; whose aim it is to show the world what lident cal chair on which Napoleon and he curls his lip at us because we do our lit really is, and not what it pretends or libsmarck sat" to foreigners, especially duty without an earnest sense of re-hopes to be; to put down sentiment and last every English tourist insists on buy-sponsibility, and yet he has none him-sall the things which foster absurd ing the relle and earrying it away with self. The prig, in fact, honestly tries to friendships excessive admiration, fa-him. The thousands of reproductions possess the quality he admires, but in natic principle, devotion to a cause, loy-lof this chair will soon be as numerous the attempt assumes a more than more late and the like passions, which have las Voltaire's walking-stick or the statempt assumes a more than more late and the like passions, which have las Voltaire's walking-stick or the statempt assumes a more than more late and the like passions, which have las Voltaire's walking-stick or the statempt assumes a more than more late and the like passions, which have las Voltaire's walking-stick or the late above annuity—Chicago Tribune.

—Doctors say that mothers who take feeling come over you?' asked a patent pride in the weight of their newly-born in medicine manufacturer of a friend who wint of these ornaments of the soul, roots of love, and now hold them up to I hung his hat, and which the old auberant the derision of mistaken humanity; giste presented to every English visitor, on himself. The literary cynic on men who tear his fanced honor from man —Cor. Taris Figaro.

DRINKS FOR THE VOICE.

Tea, coffee and cocoa are three adworthy. It for instance, the sacrifice of missible drinks, but none in excess, much money or much labor, what more For the voice cocoa is the most benethan to suppose it come For the voice cocoa is the most bene-th the view of getting the praises of ficial. It should never be made too with the view of getting the praises of ficial. It should never be made too men? It the labor of a life culminates strong, and those cocoas are the best n? It the labor of a life culminates strong, and those cocoas are the best pairs, but in odd designs and forms.

—A leading Eastern religious paper I this. In the matter of hay gathering, street suits of velveteen must be says that reading hymns from the pullias an illustration in point. I recently

> day is all that can be allowed; without The br sugar is best. Very strong collection and the bracelet with a spring of the sugar is best. Very strong collection in the bracelet with a sugar is best. Very strong collection is longer worn; those of flexible gold links washington City, the \$5,000,000 to be used in the purchase of a site and the sugar should be thanked too test by two are the correct with the sugar is the sugar in the purchase of a site and the sugar is buildings; then it is expected in the purchase of a site and the sugar is buildings; then it is expected in the sugar is the sugar is best. Very strong collection of the sugar is best. Very strong collection in the sugar is sugar in the sugar is sugar in the s strong; the voice wants an equable, mild temperature that will keep up

universally taken, but I am sory to say is flery red, fine, and hand made, with that the chemical ingredients of the tenvelopes to match. It is called for as syrups used with them are often very i "Mahdi" note paper.
injurious to the voice. Soda water is refreshing when pure, but when mixed with all kinds of aromatic substances the moment, and the shapes and styles actually dries the throat instead of are as varied as ever, or more so. moistening it. Ginger ale, elder and such manufactured drinks are only newest tanev is boucle silk, soft and serviceable to the vocalist when of the pully, but, unlike chenille, it is looped very best manufacture, otherwise they are heating and drving instead of coolof fruit that it is difficult to know where to find them, and the artificial syrups are really dangerous to the voice.

Water is to be recommended, when pure, but not too much ice water. In any case it must be tiltered water, and never too cold. A spoonful of pure syrup or honey in a glass of cold water i s better than aerated drinks. Water in excess is also ininrious to the voice. Milk in excess is also injurious, while a glass of fresh milk 'n the morning is most helpful to the voice; it not only this fall, softens it, but nourishes and purities the blood.

MOUNTSTUART.

years, the elder The house covers an acre, and is in the attached makes a plain fro have achieved, and with what superior brilliance of execution, had be chosen to enter the arena. His name is bittle con'es are built of stone brought from | entirely of jet bugles, with a spray of known to the outer world, perhaps little. Uve eve one on the other to detect and respectively the circle to vinen no best of rade any accidental lurking smile, longs. His kind may be subdivided but when we came to the misfortunes into several principal and a very large of the neroine, and the agony was piled.

of alabaster and the rarest marbles, with columns and a gallery; and the grand | Their Appearance Not Indicative of Pre-

carved stone tireplaces of antique dest while others, without assignable cause,

descent lamps. In the gallery will be ever a gray-headed one. The negroes hung the famous Luton Hod collection | turn more slowly than the whites. In

Care must be taken to distinguish between im and another of image and the pright of the pright prigh hem. A prig can not possessed of any foolish notions of ad-"See," he says, speak-miration toward their friends or ac-

FASHION NOTES.

Velveteen may be used wear, but not velvet.

"at home" in place of slippers. A pretty shade of vanishing blue-

some honey.

Coffee should never be taken too gersey jackets, and when seen are infounding a great Catholic university variably accompanied by velvet collars in this country. This sum has been in-

Woolen lace with boucle figures is pected to raise at least \$1,000,000 more mild temperature that will keep up worn with velveteen dresses, the lace constant moisture and flexibility in the land velveteen corresponding in color-These are of all classes and are now | The latest freak in fancy note-paper

Among needlework materials the newest fancy is boucle silk, soft and up and not smooth and caterpillar-like.

Large butterfly wings of lace net in ing. So few truit syrups are now made various colors are profusely trimmed with cut beads, also in color, colored spangles, and frosted metallic paint in

> Made-up ministure models of rough wool suit asplayed, indicate the extension of the bustle and increase of the width of the skirt.

> Woolen stuffs, the rougher the better. have driven silk, satin, and velvet from the streets to the interiors of fashionable houses. No truly fash onable woman wears a silk or velvet walking dress

Fancy searf pins for either ladies' or The linal resume is, do without all such as toads, lizards, flies, tiny turtles,

concentrate his admiration the more intensely on himself. It may be also said of the does nothing, but the has an effect upon the thorness. The rebuilding of Mountstuart, Lord the head in place of gilding is constituted by the head in place of gilding is constant to the head in place of gilding is constant.

staircase is also or marvie prought from
Sicily and Carrara. The deaving room:

The fact that some persons begin to —Boston Transcript.

—It is said that only one woman in a are paneled with walnut and beautifully, show gray hairs while in their twenties decorated, and so are the dining-rooms, the largest of which accommodates the constitution. It is much a largest guests. The ceilings and phenomenon, and often co exists with

sign.

In one wing are Turkish and swiming baths, and there are large constitutions and a crivate chapel. The traveler, Dr. Orbigny, says that in many whole house is heated by hot-water vears he spent in South America he pipes and larged throughout over near in ever saw a bald Indian, and scarcely descent larges. or pictures which have recently been exhibited at Bethnal Green, Glasgow and Manchester. The building, decorating and furnishing of this place have cost nearly a million.—London World, than the other for several veers but then the other for several veers but the first several veers but the first several veers but the other for several veers but the first sev

We returned by the Donchery road, I ness begins differs with the individual.

A worthy Hamburg brewer has just | has awarded every year to the baldest! unt the number of the hars on the heads of the compet-tors. In case two or more competitors have the same inumber of hairs, the prize is to go to the young st. Lastly, if at any time a completely bald man should turn up, without a single ha r on his head, the happy mortal is to receive the capital -um, the interest of which constitutes the above annuity - Chicago Tribune.

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

-Students at Amherst College will | Not an Overdrawn Picture But a State-Roms of Interest Gathered from Many Thereafter be refused a diploma at gradtuation unless they attend to their gymstreet I nas.um duties during the course. Fourteen of the three hundred and Half boots are worn for demi-toilet leight graduates of the Woman's Meditally satisfied that farm expenses are at home" in place of slippers.

practicing in green takes the name of sphinx blue.

Hats with high crowns are as often trimmed on one side as all in front.

Bracelets are not bought in matched dividual child.—Practical Teacher.

-No, my dear teacher, there is no lica, notwithstanding the much higher salvation under heaven for you or I wages paid with us. The fact is that pupils, unless you work for the immediate employment of labor-saving agriculdiate and everlasting good of each internal machinery is much more general dividual child.—Practical Teacher.

Sankey hymn-books come through the | with their hands: a boy to rake after, | mails, but the eagle-eved inspector of | and there were three sets of workpeople

the face by way of endowment. - N.

-The Cathol c ladies of Washington have a "tabernacle soc ety," the object sion churches throughout the States with the necessary altar vest- stances clearly show that English farmmen's and mens for the decent cerebration of the divine mysteries. They meet at the Car off Institute every may of the week except Saturday and Sunday to labor in their pious work .-Washington Star.

-The twenty-ninth annual meeting of the Society for the Increase of the the added that the really believed he Ministry was held recently at the office of | could go back to England and make the society, at Hartford, Conn. The total | money farming," as the result of his receipts of the year have been nearly | improved knowledge of how to expedi-\$15,000. I fty-five scholars, from twen- I tiously put in and gather crops at a ty-four doce-es and four massi mary jur- | great saving of manual labor and con-

lyn Pagle. fancied he could make people under (of manipulating the same might be stand him by speaking with a loud, made, -From Consul Shaw's Annual clear and slow pronunciation, forget | Report. ting for the moment that his words had no meaning whatever to his listeners Similar is the blunder of the teacher who hopes, by the mere urgency of his manner, and by his crear use of wordfaminar to minself, to carry his ideas

that he had as good a right to preach | house.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

-Florence, Mass., has a lady tri-

receives the bills, and of course he's the nearly 2,000 since 1872. -Ine enfant terr ble is at it again. He astonished a West Saugus supper-table the other night by demanding made for the company." He took the

A culinary exchange says: "Fggs and bam are very nice." This should

facts about divorce. During last year 14 divorces were granted, which number is forty-one less than in 1883, but 14 more than the yearly average for but the past twenty years. - Boston Globe. -"What's the first thing you would I there seems no general rule as to which ! do, Jones, if you were stung norner, asked smith, who had

the literary cynic's chief sat down for the lessons; but he neither | and, walking along at random, found | The philosopher Schopenhauer began | reading an article on the treatment of

even a dose of pills without that lasting R on the prescript on?" "You | —Philadelphia Call.

He gath replied his medical sourcer.

"Hat is one of the pill-R's of medicine." | "AUTUMN make an effort to go winter my heavy underclothing," said a reckless puncter. N. M. Autumn make an effort to go winter my heavy underclothing," said a reckless puncter. N. M. Autumn make an effort to go winter my heavy underclothing."

that regular tough to come to breakfast every morning." Landlady—
"That do you me: "Boarder—
"The steak, of course."—Puck.

-"lou are bound to read, I see, said Mrs. S. to her husband, who, with novel in hand, was busy among its pages. "So is this book," he replied without looking up, and no talkative wife collapsed.—Oil City Derruk. -Where Is the Driver?

Let unusht escape his ken But when he elevates his heets Where I thie driver theur

-"Do you ever have a dreadful, tired -Doctors say that mothers who take I feeling come over you? asked a patent children should weight them as soon as I complained of not feeling well. "O. I At the breakfast table this morning possible after birth. Children lose I yes, often," replied the friend. "You I Fogg astonished his fellow boarders by weight during the first three days of I should try a bottle of my cure-all. How I asking for a special-delivery stamp, he on himself. The literary cynic on men; who tear his fanced bonor from man | —Cor. I aris Figuro.

and women is, perhaps, more at home; and her imaginary modesty from i

than with books, for there are a great woman, what things shall be said in i

—There are more than 10,000,000 life, and the loss sometimes amounts to i often do you experience this tired feeltwelve ounces or more. It takes them i ing?" "Every time I see your advertwelve ounces or more. It takes them i ing?" "Every time I see your advertwelve ounces or more. It takes them on the fences."—Chicago i

China is to have a new railroad. Of
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China is to have a new railroad. Of
they had at the time of birth.—N. Y. Standard.

Traveter.

ENGLISH FARMING.

From a careful study of the cost of preparing the ground and putting in and harvesting crops in this country I am -No, my dear teacher, there is no lica, notwithstanding the much higher -A leading Eastern religious paper I this. In the matter of hay gathering, atter this fashion on this one field. Now. in America, with one man to load and drive his span of horses, and one man to "pitch on" the hay-with a horse hayfork to unload-more hay would be se-enred in one day than the three sets of workers were able to manage! The traking after" would have been done by a poy with a horse-rake, after the

> What is true in the hayfield applies with equal force to the barvest-field. In passing by a field of wheat last season I-area reaning-machine at work, and six men, two women, and three

ding up the sheaves! United States a reason and self-bir ler," with the help of two men. would do the same work equally well, women, and three boys! These iners are very unequally handicapped in the cost of handling crops alone. An Linglish settler in the United States told me not long ago that he had learned to do twice as much work on his own land in one day as he used to accomplish in a day in England, and ty-four dioceses and four missionary jurigreat saying of manual labor and considerations, have been added during the isequently of expense. I feel certain the president for the ensuing I that it would bay agriculturists here to year is the Right Rev. John Williams, I send a deputation of practical farmers D. D. Liz, D., of Connecticut.—Brook- I to America to study the system of putling in and gathering crops in use there -An American traveler in Europe I to the end that a reduction in the cost

PERCHERON HORSES.

What the Commissioner of Agriculture Sald of Percheron Horses. Hon. George B. Loring, Commission-

or of Agriculture of the United States. into the very center of the pupil's un. | er of Agriculture of the United States, derstanding, without any reference to having promised to meet with the Perchthat pup I's previous knowledge of the eron Horse-Breeders of America, at subject.—Pilyrum Teacher. | Chicago, Nov. 15, 1883, telegraphed as —We met at a public service in one | follows: "I regret exceedingly my in-! Chicago, Nov. 15, 1883, telegraphed as with gilt heels, the latter effect being of our churches, a few evenings since. ability to be with you. Am heartily in a Congregational minister, of the latter-day dispensation, who was bold to claim cian positively forbids my leaving the

selves. We presume there are not nized as a distinct breed in France, and many who would think of asserting are entitled to a Stud Book there and in such a craim: but to all who would we I this country as much as thoroughbreds, But it seems to us meet, right and proper that a ship which carries I'niversalist freight should fly the Universalist flag."—christum Leader.

But it seems to us meet, right and greatly improved the farm and draft horses of this country, and will, universalist flag."—christum Leader.

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Into the but it seems to us meet, right and greatly improved the farm and draft horses of this country, and will, universalist flag. and omnibus horses. I think the pub-lication of a Stud Book in both countries will ultimately, in this case as in all others, add greatly to the future value of the breed." It is gratifying to know Strong. The natural inference is that Anna Strong woman can rade a tricycle. Strong then Mr. M. W. Dunham. of Wayne, Illinois, who, buyng none but pedigreed stock, has done more tothousand can whistle. well, she doesn't | war'l the introduction of the finest types of the breed than, we might almost say, all other men, having imported

"How no you like the hash?" asked tha loarding mistress. "It is very fine," was Fogg's ambiguous reply—Is son Tran-

A culinary exchange says: "Forest and barn are very mee." This should be a valuable suggestion to boarding-house keepers, whose ham and eggs are seldom very nice. Let them try transposing the dishes.—The Judge.

—The vital statistics of 1881 in Massachusetts include some interesting facts about divorce. During last year Young Men, Read This,

hicky fellow; he's always drawing some-thing.—Boston Budget.

A LITTLE colored boy went to a butcher's for our dog." "All right, black face and shiny eye," said the butcher good-

Ir is the woman unhappily married who

THERE is a man in Minneapolis whose mouth is so large that he eats pie with the fork of a road.—St. Paul mouth.

Some men are always ready to offer a remedy for everything. The other day we remarked to one of these animated anoth-ceary such An atruck us"—and before we could finish he advised us to rub the affected parts with arnica. - Norris-town Herald.

The Boston wirls are never heard asking if "your vaccination took." They always ask if "the application of vaccins matter caught on."—Yonkers Statesman.

Ruskin won't come to America because we have no ancient ruins. That's a triffe to kich about. Let him cage on the stores which don't advertise. —De.roi. Free Press.

FOR OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

MY LITTLE SWEETHEART.

Such a correous little fellow, In a su t of factory cllow,

And a has will rubbons flowing.

When the summer breeze is blowing—
if a bounce i tile hid is he and quite my
bears's delight!

Sometimes we have gone a heating bown the Mystle Rever ficating, in the near in secondar shiping and the blue any experience. He can radi an ear with any

He is very fond of horses—
All their paces and their courses
He can ted von, and be horses some day to
have a long tailed steed;
But just now he does his riding,
In the Future's aftis confidine,
Down along, me village salewars on a red vejectpode.

Every father, every monacr, has one size, he are or another. With a multifule of firther and a fault or two But we love them, ah! we love them

truth that s ne er demed. By and by, when this bright fellow Wears no more his suit of yellow, But is closed in ourser garments as befits a group I an I'm atraid i ligo we a triffe

For these days when we went boating and the river swiftly ran.

But he says he'll be much bolder, when the vears have made him older, Be much hedder and much better, and I really think he win;

Now he's singing in the garden Some o'd song of rancen Arden, the first varing waite I write for you; So I'd see where he's souring

has dried the de w. When he reads this rhyme's unfolding, For I think he ought to deem it quite

That I have not put on paper
Any frown of his, nor enter.
Since the time I used to hold him as a baby on my inp. When yea're somewhere near us staying,

He'll be very gand to see you, many and in the way of merry laught

For another morning's outing ere he gets to be a man — James Berry Bensel, in Wide Awake.

A LITTLE GENTLEMAN.

By Many Helpful Acts of Kindness He Demonstrates His Right to the Title. It was on a hot, dusty day that I tirst saw the little gentleman I am going to

tell you about. To us who were being borne cityward in the swift-flying express train, it tuno wrapped in a paper, and a cup of seemed as if there was not a breath of arr starting. All the windows were wide would make your head feel better," he it jellies by dropping in cold water it is would make your head feel better, he is jellies by dropping in cold water it is jellies by dropping it is jellies by dropping it is jellies by dropping it is jellies open, yet no cool and refreshing breeze said.

came in to make our journey more enher more good, when she has a headdurable.

The car seemed to condense the heat | "You are the kindest, most thoughton its shaing surface, and radiate it | ful little gentleman I have ever met." through its interior, and we felt as I she said, as she took the ten. I smiled imagine a turkey must, if he were alive, I She had hit upon the same title for him imagine a turkey must, if he were anve, I she had hit upon the same title for min when he is put in one of the old-I that I had been giving him. fashioned, shed-like ovens our grand-! "And here are some sandwiches," he mothers still love to use once in awhile, said, opening the paper. "I've got just for the sake of the good old days, one, and an apple, for Freddy."

We went often from our uncomforta-I when she drank the tea, he carried the same table and had been giving him. ble seats to the water-tank, but all the the cup back, water we drank could not keep out the clt does make me feel better," she

about us, as you can see it on not days it a flavor that makes it an agreeable over a stub lie-field.

The train-boy brought in fans to sell by the armful, and we all patronized him. For a little while we stirred the stagnant air vigorously with them.

The little gentleman heard that, and stagnant air vigorously with them.

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The train stopped at a little country know that those whom we help are station, and a woman with a child came grateful for our kindnesses. into the car. The woman was a pale,

ma," she said. "You re such a big to the platform. I followed them to the fellow that it's hard work to hold on to car door, you, and mamma is very tired. Won't "You have been very kind to me," you. dear?" "I want to look out and see things."

answered I reddy, too young and full of thank yon, but you wouldn't know from spirits to understand how any one could be tired. Then she stooped down and kissed him. His mother gave a long sigh, as if she

Freddy looked at me for a moment the remembrance of it will help you.

oritically, then shook his head.

"I'll stay with mamma, he said she bent and kissed him again, and then posing to take him out my hands." she left agentleman. If a boy

care of him." he and properties to be a companion. are of aim." he said, pleasaily. Freddy locked him over for a mo-

thent, and got down from the window and walked neross the aisle to him.

"Yes, I'll stay with you," he said, baked like a row of tiny lighthouses.

the little gentleman's sent.

"You look as if you were almost tired out." the boy said to Freddy's mother.

"What are those things:" a young housewife asked, pointing at the curious "If you could sleep, it would rest you, boxes.

Pm sure. I'll see to this little fellow "Imroved pepper boxes," the sales-

mm, she answered, for the manly look on the lad's face gave full assur-ance of his character and trustworthi-

too much trouble to you'
"I'll risk that," answered the little taking hold of the boy's hand, he led

And he some among a thousand, whatsoever his attention, and with ready tree he inckory nut meats enopped fine. This hickory nut meats enopped fine. This makes two lavers: frost, and lay on halves of English walnuts.—The liousether would listen, and Frostdy allowed himself to be coaxed into a reclining attitude. Then the story-telling organ, and before the irst tory index, Freddy allowed to the first tory index, Freddy and before the irst tory index, Freddy are the index of the first tory index of the decorption of the first tory index of the decorption of the first tory index of the f

was asleep. are I could get him to sleep." said the little gentleman to me, with a twinkle in his bright eyes. "I know just the sleepy kind of stories it needs, on see." Then he made a pillow for I reddy's head, and I id him down as carefully as the boy's mother could When that was done, he came to her and asked if he should not get her some water. The tank had been tilled at the

last station "It will be cool, may be," he said.

conductor called out: "Fitteen minutes for refreshments." "Will you sit here while I'm gone, if

tle gentleman of Freddy.

"You are the kindest, most thought-

stagnant air vigorously with them. I could see what a glad look came into Then the exertion of using them became his face. He had done a kindly deed, too great, and they were dropped idly and her words of appreciation pleased in the seats, and we sat and sweitered. him, as it always pleases all of us to

into the car. The woman was a pale, I saw my little gentleman perform tired-looking creature, and the child, a more acts of kindness, that long afterboy, was one of those tireless, uneasy noon, than I have time to tell you urchins, who want to be always on the about now. Everything he did was done in a quiet, unobtrusive way that The lady sat down wearily and lifted showed it was done from instincts of the boy to a seat beside her with a look true gentlemaniness, and not from a that said she noned he might go to sleep desire to impress a sense of his help-

soon. But nothing was further from his thoughts just then than a nap. He climbed up heside his mother, and insisted on standing at the window with place. When she prepared to leave the his nead out of it, thus obliging her to ear, he hoped her to eather her wraps old on to him.
Old on to him.
The sleepy Freddy to earry him for her

she said, a see gave him her hand at parting. "I mucht tell you that I

His mother gave a long sigh, as if she ! "Here," she added, putting some-saw that she must submit to the mevit- thing in his hand, "I want you to get a book with this and write in Freddy and his mother, wi of my window?" I asked, thinking I thoughts for then Ittle friend,' and was better able to keep the boy out of when you see the book you will think mischief than his mother was.

said. "I have a very bad headache, is not a gentleman. If a boy and have tried to get him to sleep, but i should aim to make himself one by he persists in keeping wide awake." himbit, and when he succeeds in winwho sat opposite before. I think he those he comes in contact with, he had come into the train at the same should be proud of it. He has a right

New Pepper Boxes.

and allowed himself to be lifted into were ranged on a shelf m a big up-town

'It you are sure he won't be | blood in the head may be overcome by down year thick, packed into small pots.

to you," she answered. "You are very kind: I can't tell how mutch i thank you."

"It isn't worth speaking of, ma'am," be said, cheerily. "If my mother was the said, cheerily." "If my mother was the said, cheerily. "If my mother was the said, cheerily. "If my mother was the said, cheerily." "If my mother was the said, cheerily. "If my mother was the said, cheerily my mother was the said, cheerily my mother was the said Or a climber, after violets that grow upon the I one help her. I am sure," and away he I the sides of their coop, and renewed

nke to. Some time I may want some one to help me, you know."

Then he went back to Freddy, and sat by him while he slept. The sleep i was not a loar one, and when the boy lawoke ne was as full of spirits as healthy boys of three or four years usually are. But the little gentleman's fond of amusement seemed equal to the demand, and Freddy was in no hurry to go to his mother.

By and by the train stopped, and the conductor called out: "Fifteen minutes" in the production of good fruit.—cucago Journal.

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—with is a cirl like an Indian? Because I she doesn't feel dr sa d without a feather in her hat.—Detroit Post.

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cloves, one of cinnamon and one of nutmeg: boil this very slowly, putting in the bag of skins tied securely; when ut away in jars; for an orna- i

GAME FARMS.

Pheasant Breeding and Shooting in Ending Social life always takes the cake.—N. Y.

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by his Royal Highness for his sporting friends. In two or three of the dukeries, and on other large estates as well, immense pains are taken to insure abundant supplies of the blod of Calabia. The billing of count two transparents. killing of from two trousand to thousand birds at one battue has often been recorded, and it is on record that nine thousand five hundred were shot during one season at Elvedon, in Nortork, which has an area of seventeen thousand acres, and where all kinds of game used to be bred for sale by the game used to be bred for sale by the killing of from two trousand to the thousand birds at one battue has often game used to be bred for sale by the Maharajah Dhuleep Sing. There are other game farms, as they are caused. in various parts of England, and there is at least one such place in Scotland, situated on the Marquis or Allsa's estate in Ayrshire, and connected with it

there is also an interesting suite of pisci-Great pains are annually taken to keep supplies of partridges. There are probably not less than two thousand estates in the kingdom on which from five nundred to ten thousand pheasants are anally reared for general sport and for

There are dealers who supply other eggs or chicks. Some immense orders are executed by these persons, the eggs varying in price as the laying season advances. These eggs are usually placed under barn-door fowls to be hatched under the personal superintendence of the keepers and their women-kind, and the tending of the sitting hens-there are of course hundreds of them-involves an immension of iro

second only to the ceaseless trouble which attends the rearing of the clicks, a large percentage of which, even in the best regulated pheasanties, are doomed to death from "gapes" and other causes. Among the wild bred birds the mortality is still greater than it is among those reared by the domes-

Every pheasant that is reared costs at least half a crown, although in some season phoasant read the such quantities that they do not bring more than a shilling a head. An immense number of the erres are annually them to the more unscrupulous dealers, who in town soll them to another or

"Thank you! you are very kind," such thing as adulterated pepper with the weary woman answered, with a these boxes in general use. The pure sigh, "but he s too big a fellow for a pepper berries are put in the bix, and "Oh no, ma am. I can get along with him well enough, answered the httle grinding machine httel in the bottom, fellow bravely. "You go to sleep if you can don't worry about Freddy grinder going. The boxes are made in to the other end of the car, where his talking won't be so likely to disturb to the other end of the car, where his talking won't be so likely to disturb the state of the will are supplied by the interpretation of the car. Where his talking won't be so likely to disturb the state of the will state the phease in additional to trust you with lars."—N. I. Sun.

Indicate the pepper with the such thing as adulterated pepper with these boxes in general use. The pure his these boxes in general use. The pure his time the pepper berries are put in the bix, and when the berries by a little promote the pepper is needed it is ground. The heart of the wild hirds the new car. The pure his time the paper is needed it is ground when the pepper is needed it is ground. The box and the pure his time the paper is the large by to their supplies by robbing the new of the wild hirds. A hen lays, under catural circles every now fellows of heart. The pure his time the paper is needed it is ground. The bottom. The pure his time the paper is needed it is ground to tresh from the better and the large by to their supplies by robbing the new of the wild hirds. A hen lays, under catural circles and the pepper is needed it is ground. The bottom fellow bravely. The pepper is needed it is ground. The bottom fellows of heart will repeat the paper in a different visit from Articles and the most of the wild him to a different visit from Articles and the pepper is needed it is ground. The bottom fellows of the will allow of the will a

A New King on the Ti rone! FARM AND FIRESIDE,

—Sleeplessness caused by too much blood in the head may be overcome by abolting a cloth wet with cold water to the back of the neck.—N.). Sun.

—Quince chees is marmalade boiled down very thick, packed into small pots.

A North of the net is room to the mediate of popular ailm in the mediate of popular ailm in the mediate of popular ailm in the wiseacres exclaim—"Uric Acid"! I you have frequent headaches, they arely community to have softening of the brain, they issist that it is—"Uric Acid"! If Sciatica or Neuralgia make life missist that it is—"Uric Acid"! tired mother end of the car, and the tired mother lay back in the seat and closed her eves

Freddy had wants by the dozen, and his sed-constants by the dozen.

Professional Etiquette went to the tank, and came back with a brimming cup of water.

She took it with a smale of gratiinde, poured some upon her handkerchie, and bathed her head. "That makes it feel better," she said. "I'm sure your mother would be glad to know how kind you are to me."

"She always told me to help other colks, if I could," Le answered. "I nke to. Some time I may want some of the college of the coll

up thick; tlavor with vanilla, and spread | Jumbo is said to have eaten a bushel of on the layers of cake.—Boston Budget. | onions daily. This accounts for his won—For grape builter, stew the grapes | deriui strength.—N. Y. Graduic.

-For grape blitter, stew the grapes |
-For grape blitter, stew the gra 'Yes, I will,' answered Freddy.

Then the Ettle gentleman went out, of pulp allow one pound of sugar, half before the came back with some pint of cider vinegar, teaspoonful of colors among and one of ciler vinegar, teaspoonful of colors among and one of ciler vinegar, teaspoonful of colors among and one of ciler vinegar, teaspoonful of colors among and one of ciler vinegar, teaspoonful of colors among and one of ciler vinegar, teaspoonful of colors among and one of ciler vinegar, teaspoonful of colors among and one of ciler vinegar, teaspoonful of colors among and one of ciler vinegar, teaspoonful of colors among and one of ciler vinegar, teaspoonful of colors among and one of ciler vinegar, teaspoonful of colors among and one of ciler vinegar, teaspoonful of colors among and one of ciler vinegar, teaspoonful of colors among and one of ciler vinegar, teaspoonful of colors among and one of ciler vinegar, teaspoonful of colors among and one of ciler vinegar, teaspoonful of colors among and one of ciler vinegar, teaspoonful of colors among and one of ciler vinegar, teaspoonful of colors among and one of ciler vinegar, teaspoonful of colors among a color of ciler vinegar, teaspoonful of colors among a color of ciler vinegar, teaspoonful of colors among a color of ciler vinegar, teaspoonful of colors among a color of ciler vinegar, teaspoonful of colors among a color of ciler vinegar, teaspoonful of colors among a color of ciler vinegar a

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please say you take the Advertisements in this paper. Advertisers like to know when and where their Advertisements are any best.

One familiar with the circumstantes of the poor, feels that there is no plying between Atlantic City and N. need to go to Europe to find frequent | Y., had been troubled with a cough Instances of "grinding poverty," and | so that he was unable to sleep, and that too among the industrious and was induced to try Dr. King's New General Merchandise. Country worthy poor right here in Baltimore. Discovery for Consumption. It not Indeed, it is absolutely shameful this | only gave him instant relief, but aloppression of poor working men and layed the extreme soreness in his women, by many of their employers | breast. His children were similarly and some of them professing Chris. affected and a single dose had the Northwest, in the City of Washington, where and some of them professing Chris-lanced and a single good had been sometians. There are large numbers of same happy effect. Dr. King's New they will ship all kinds of produce in the standard remskilled mechanics, machinists, black-libiscovery is now the standard remship at the standard remshi skilled mechanics, machinists, blacksmiths, etc., who cannot possibly earn
more than one dollar per day, the
majority make only from 80 to 90
cents a day. Think of that, a man of
family, with house rent to pay, undertaking to live on less than thirty
dollars a month. No wonder that
there is discontent, and mutterings
deep and loud, which bode no good
to the giant corporations oppressing
them. Tailors may be found in this
city, proficient in business who make
coats at 37½ cents apiece. By no possible means can they make more than
two coats at 37½ cents apiece. By no possible means can they make more than
two coats a day, thus earning 75 cents
a day. Car-drivers are kept on duty
sometimes 16 hours a day, and earn

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sometimes 16 hours a day, and earn

Northwest, in the City of Washington, where
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Girls kent on duty frequently 14 hours | and called out : standing all the time, and paid not "After me, eh ?" more than so per week. Often this | "Jist so, naybur," pitiful sum is reduced by all sorts of "Well, I was sort o expecting you, I fines and penalties—a respectable but not quite so early. Is this the name for their on the part of the em-same old feud—the one starting over ployer. The women who sew at a line fence 48 years ago?"

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Thom are the ones who feel most the "Yes, the same old thing which grinding heel of oppression. They has caused the death of three Trumans are paid from 3 to 5 cents for trimmed | and four Joslyns."

Ceased, are entitled to one-fourin of the repair of the large in said Michael Byrne.

Fapert in all branches of Lagent business in cinding Interest nees and Rejected Cases. Interest nees and Rejected Cases. Interest need and advice sent free on application.

AVOID MALARIA! are paid from 3 to 5 cents for trimmed | and four Joslyns,"

aprons, 40 cents a dozen for chemises | "Oh! I didn't know but some- | AND BREATHE THE SEA AIR! | process. | It is thereupon ordered this twelfth day of 15 to 25 cents for vests, 30 to 35 cents | thing new had come up. Say, nay- for pants, and other things in proport | bur. I'll be down in Just a minit."

THE STOCKTON, Atlantic City, N. Gorner Atlantic and Maryinnd avendes, is now open the anomaly of this reference possible. The best summer hotel on the coast, Terms moderate special rates to 6 t feed the woman herself, and leave bers," nothing for her young, helpless chil- "But I ain't armed. My shotgun dren. Last winter the writer found is in the house," a woman, a widow with several children, whose feet had become frost- bur." was accustomed to rise and start her sewing machine as soon as it was light, and that in arder to saye inel, she would sew without fire, hoping she would sew without fire, hoping and go to cuttin' corn. Go ahead, she would sew without fire, hoping and go to cuttin' corn. Go ahead, she would sew without fire, hoping and go to cuttin' corn. Go ahead, she would sew without fire, hoping and go to cuttin' corn. Go ahead, she would sew without fire, hoping and go to cuttin' corn. Go ahead, she would sew without fire, hoping and go to cuttin' corn. Go ahead, she would sew without fire, hoping and go to cuttin' corn. Go ahead, she would sew without fire, hoping and go to cuttin' corn. Go ahead, she will be she would sew without fire, hoping and go to cuttin' corn. Go ahead, she will be she would sew without fire, hoping and go to cuttin' corn. Go ahead, she will be she would sew without fire, hoping and go to cuttin' corn. Go ahead, she will be she that the exercise would keep her naybur." thus prove a constant temptation to through him from back to front, and lange the said Metville E. Howehas amounted the laboring classes. Is there no a boy of 14 came running up and call- sale, sale, remedy for this state of things? We jed out: believe that the enlightened Chris. Pop! are you up there?" tian sentiment of our people will find and apply means for the relief of the poor. May God stir them up, "That and I got the gun and dropped! thou doest, do quiekly .- Senex, in him."

of late that the Salvation Army is | make?" dying out in India, in Europe and in | "Five. We've only got two more Banking company and Mountain Lake park cured before taking the cars, pas America. General Booth, the com. to kill off to weed out the lot." swers these reports thus:

Baltimore Bantist.

two countries; to-day they are to be | late to school." seen in seventeen. Seven years ago to be a good boy if you want success there were eighty-one corps: to-day in 116. 27 there are 1,050. They had then 1271 paid officers, now there were 2,650. Seven years ago they had no outposts, that was, no small corps in the villages affiliated with the larger corps; to-day they had 662. In 1878 they had but one small newspaper; to-day they had twenty-two separate publications, nineteen of which were newspapers with a united circulation of something like half a million a week, thus placing them at the head of all religious publications. Comparing the figures to-day with those of the same time last year, the General; stated that there had been an increase of 301 corps and 567 officers. That was very nearly doubling their strength in a year. If this speed were kept up for a few years, his successor, whoever he might be, would have some very remarkable figures to give. He had no hesitation in saying that by the year 1900 they would i have two millions of soldiers ready to live and die for Jesus. By that time he hoped they would have their great International World - Centre Temple, in which, by means of the telephone and other plans, they would be able to make no less than ! 50,000 persons hear at once. He believed that he bad underestimated The figures when he said that there; would be two million soldiers in 1900, i for if the speed of the last seven years i were kept up 20,000,000 would be l nearer the mark. They meant not only to keep up their past speed, but [to see it increasing.

When whales grew scarce, petreleum was discovered in Pennsylyania, enormously enriching that mighty and opulent commonwealth. When Al-donna mines promised to swolen. I had every reason to fear lock-moders of Eastern from natural gas jaw. Your simple suggestions as to local underseil Eastern iron, natural gaswas discovered in Pennsylvania and displaces coal. God is good to Penn-1 sylvania. - Iugusta (Ga.) Chronicle.

A Captain's Fortunate Discovery.

Capt. Coleman, schr. Was

sometimes 16 hours a day, and earn | Farmer Truman, however, He didn't tory assigned her. We have a large number of ngents who are making a grand neess only surviving this the laboratory of selection of such that the surviving his thin the surviving this thin the surviving this thin the surviving child and heir at law of shop-girls is an outrage to civilization. I rand, and he halted in his picking |

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try will hardly bring in enough to man, and kinder even up num-

"That's all the better for me, nay-

bitten and were in fearful condition. But you'll give me a few min- 1 liber W. H. T. No. 10, folio 26, &c., one of the Inquiry revealed the fact that she utes in which to say my prayers?"

warm. These are but a few pictures | Farmer Truman settled himself in of the real state of things here in a crotch and seemed to be praying, ; Christian Baltimore, The wrongs of while Farmer Joslyn kept an eye on the industrious poor cry to heaven for vengeance. The criminal and victors classes are in better condition than many of the laboring poor, and as large as his arm was bored.

This engine and botter have been used by the said wolf in running his saw mill near Swan-look. No. No. Any one desiring to look at said property of an inquire of Mr. C. No. Way

"Yes, my son," "I saw he had the bulge on you.

"Right, my boy. That's what I

mander in chief of all its forces, an- ! "Well, I'll tell one of the niggers to go over and see if the family want "In 1878 their colors were flying in | the body. Goodbye, pa. I shall be i

Nervousness.

The moment there is danger of impairment of the mind from exessive nervous exhaustion, or where there exists fore-bodings of evil, a desire for solitude, shunning and avoiding company, vertigo and nervous debility, or when insanity has already taken place, PERLNA and MANALIN should be implicitly relied on. But it is never well to wait so long before treatment its companyed. treatment is commenced. The early symptoms are lass of strength, softness of the muscles, dim or weak sight, peculiar expression of the face and eves. conted tongue, with impaired digestion; or in others, certain powers only are lost Henry A. Shaffer vs. John M. B. Shaffer and while they are otherwise enjoying com-RUNA and MANALIN should at once be

though every organ in my body was dis-cased at one time or another. I had about i serted in some weekly newspaper printed in given up all hopes, when I com taking PERUNA and MANALIS mediately began to improve, the soreness and pain disappeared, strength, gradually returned, and now I am as well as ever in my life, and I owe it all to your Perc-NA and MANALIN. I recommended it to my friends and it gives better satisfaction than any other medicine I ever heard

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AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

Joseph Friend, of John, vs. Sam'l W. Friend, Jr., and others, No. - Equity. In the Circuit Court for Gar-rett County.

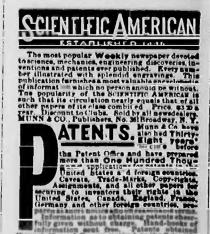
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That I will account in the above cause distributing the funds in the Trustess hands amongst the persons entitled thereto. The creditors of Sanuel W. Friend, deceased, will file their claim properly authenticated with the Clerk of the Circuit Curt for Garrett county, on or before that time, otherwise they will not receive any allowance in the distribution of said fund.

ORDER NISI.

a the Circuit Court for Garrett county, Oct.

Mrs. S. Smith, Hillsville, Lawrence
County, ra., writes: "DR. S. B. HARTin the been a great sufferer for ten years. It seemed as

The report states the amount of sales to be W. H. TOWER,



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John Rice and Rose Keefe, vs. Michael Rice, No. 140 Equity. In the Circuit Court for Gar-rett county. The object of this suit is to obtain a decree for the sale of Milliary Lot No. 1132, and the distribution of the proceeds of such sale amongst the partics entitled there to. The belid bill states that Michael Byrne on March 6th, 1878, departed this life intestate

of the said Michael Byrne, the children of said Dennis Rice deceased, are entitled toone fourth part thereof, subject to the widow's dower, and the said Fatrick, Matthew and Michael Cullen are entitled to three fourths ceased, are entitled to one fourth of the re-

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

Thin an Rice, Reference Rice, John Rice, Edward Rose Rice of the object and puriose of this bill, and warm them to appear in this court in person or by solicitor on or before the twelfth day of February next, to answer the remarks and whom cause. If any than bave, and whom cause, If any than bave, and whom cause, If any than bave, and whom cause.

True copy—Test: W. H. TOWER, Clerk.

on the B. & O. R. R., which went in to offeet May 2d, 1005.

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L. 1 No. 381, East of late; Elisha Harvey's,
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sion of Mr. Vance. Deer Park, Md. Oakland, Oat, S. J. HARNE, Agt.

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I offer for sale a tract of hand, catted "DUNDALK,"

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THE OLD COOK'S STORY.

one, and a cruel day for master to be to get it ?" raveling, as he was; and not in one "Three-quarters of an hour," I of your comfortable cars, where you said.

and when he was sent for he must go, the entry with me, stand behind and this was a case that was very me, and hold the light high. Whatdangerous, and he must stay away ever I do, don't scream until its all night, and only mistress and me over." than ever was there before. For, you tress ?" said I. sce, Master Mullins, that was superintending the new works, had come | bid yon."

and he arrived, as you may out into the hall. day, of course.

my mistress and myself, alone. To and everything was still. And dealer in Watches, Clocks, Silverware, Eyes-Ginsses, ele. All the above goods are slyllsh, and of a good quality; new features, new designs, reduced orders. I propose to be the leader on small profits. Any order by mall will receive prompt and eareful attention. Repairing of all kinds care fully and mean just what I say.

And dealer in Watches, Clocks, Silverware, my finistress and myself, atone. To and everything be sure, the big stone house was so well locked and barred that it was next to impossible any one could get in, and there was no knowledge of anything more than usually valuable being there, so far as we knew. But, screamed as if be sure, the hig stone house was so "I knew there was a man in that being there, so far as we knew. But, screamed as if I'd never stop.

That was at 4 and I rememb

Beved up in cloth.

the men.

"Then," says the man, "here's a bundle for him."

with it, old lady. We'll put it in the it would have been done. corner of the hall. And your master left particular directions that it was not to be opened until he came. It's something that might be very much has filed a suit against Mr. and Mrs. hurt if it wasn't opened right," says Tompkins in Indianapolis to recover

tress." was said. And when did you see states that she and her child came ing, 'This world's a howling wilder-

"At 9 this morning," says he.

the doctor was to ride through.

man. "I was to tell the lady that, she and her child were slaves, own- lolling out, and the whole church up with his love." her;" and away he went, and I took to work for them without expecting swearing, some fussing, some pray-

says she.

"It's too heavy for that," says I. "A pair of mirrors," says she. "It's too round for that," says I.

the kind they most thought ot. "I think it is that, ma'am," I said.

So we talked it over. Servants lived a long while with ladies in those her turn quite pale as she did so. sound and well."

"let's go In ; it's chilly."

door, locked it and put her hand over my mouth.

No, ma'am-I never shall forget it "Don't speak or scream, whatever until the end of my days, And oh! you think," said she. "If we wanted out that was a wild one, and a wet help now, how long would it take us

dep't know whether its shining or "Then we must help ourselves," pogring, but in his own little open said she, whispering in my ear all You see, master was a doctor, the white. "Nanny, come out into

In the house, and more money in it "Why, what do you mean, mis-"No matter," said she; "do as I

down to pay the hands. He had Then she took the master's big gun aveled, armed, for many and many from over the mantlepiece and went

say, a day too soon-that is, it was a I began to think -it was quite dark Friday, and Saturday was to be pay by that time, you see-that she thought she heard some one at the "I want to go to see my old mother door; but I did as I was bid, and in her bit of a cottage on the lonely stood behind her and held the light road," said Master Mullins to the high; and what do you think my character; and when its secret spring doctor, "and that little house is no mistress did then? She lifted the place for asum that many a man has gun to her shoulder, took aim, and open out to us." been murdered for. If I leave it here fired straight into the bundle those no one will know it. Yours is the men had left for master. She was a best secured house anywhere for good shot, I've heard say, as any miles, and it will be off my mind;" man. When she did so we heard a and the doctor had shown him where dreadful scream, and the bundle rollto put it. And he had gone off to ed over on the floor, and the next see the old mother-and now off was minute there was a great, red, wet the doctor hinself. And we woman, spot on it. Then we heard a groun,

well locked and barred that it was bundle," said mistress, "as soon as I next to impossible any one could get touched it. God grant I'm not a

anything more than usually valuable And then, ma'am, I screamed and

somehow, my heart was in a flutter. It was an awful night. We dared The celebrated Silver Klenzer, for cleaning silverware, gold, etc. The best thing in the silverware, gold, etc. The best thing in the silverware and sat in the kitchen with special to be silverware and sat in the kitchen with special to be should special to be she came and sat in the kitchen with wretch in the bundle, less in country tals, at 25c att cut.

My pitches the lowest of the lowest. Relterating thanks for just favors and solleiting a continuance of your patronge in the future, I remain, very respectfully yours,

Toom off hers that night.

she came and sat in the kitchen with have strength to kill us. And how must content the future, poor thing's arms, which we could room off hers that night. w see now through the cloth, I don't death." dark it was as the long clock began know, but at daybread Master Mulone of a band of famous thleves that like a rat-terrier lying by an ele-"Dr. James live here?" says one of had, somehow, found out that Master phant." Mullins had left his money with the "He does," says I. "He's my mas- doctor, and that the doctor was called away. He was to cut his way out of night, of course; and master and would not leave a grease spot of "Bless us! it's big enough," says I. Master Mullins said that if my lady you." "It is," said he, "Well, let's in hadn't been the brayest hady living

Just Learned She is Free.

Harriet Brown, a colored woman, he-"sort of surprise for your mis- for services as a servant in the family for the past fifteen years. The woman ungels will have to introduce you." "Well, says I, "Pil tell her what tells a very remarkable story. She with the defendants from Virginia to ness.' Well, you are the dogs that Indianapolis about filteen years ago, are doing the howling." "And what's in the bundle?" says and that she and her child have lived "I don't know," says he. "The Brown woman was a slave, and when isb the grace, I can furnish the grit, doctor was too wet to talk much, she came with the defendants to In- and you the greenbacks. I like divi-He was at -;" he named a town diana she was left in ignorance as to sion of labor." ferings to a colored woman, still be- shucks, and expect him to make twomg in the belief that she was a slave, forty time." Of course, she was promptly enlight-"Then I tell you it's the Turkey ed as to the change which had taken carpet I've wanted for the parlor this place, and that there was no more Monongaheis Republican twelve-month," says she; for in slavery. The result was the filing of Mr. Fin. Kennedy, of Courtney, those days the Turkey carpet was the suit for service rendered during has presented this office with a squash suit tor damages will follow.

An End to Bons Scrapping.

days, and were more thought of than Ill., says: "Having received so much pie would cover two and seven sixthey are now, and my mistressnever benefit from Electric Bitters, I feel it teenths of an acre. The seed was made me feel as if I had no right to my duty to let suffering humanity procured from Peter Piper the Pumpsay a word to her of what was in my know it. Have had a running sore kin Euer, while Fin was visiting mind; and after tea was over she on my leg for eight years; my doe old Mother Hubbard Squash last went out into the hall to look at the tors told me I would have to have summer in Canada. We have con-CHRONIC CASES A SPECIALTY. bundle, and I held the light before the bone scraped or leg amputated. tracted with John Teeters to hollow her, "It can't be any thing but the I used, instead, three bottles of Elec- it out and lit it up for a skaling rink. carpet," says she, and she went close tric Bitlers and seven boxes Buck- It's a big squash. to it and put her hand to it. I saw len's Arnica Salve, and my leg is now

> cents a bottle, and Bucklen's Arnica Laver Complaint, take Ayer's Pills. Then she drew me back into the Salve at Sic. per box by Wm, Ny- By universal accord, they are the

Sam Jones' Preaching.

Perhaps the chief charm of Sam Jones, the celebrated preacher, is the abundance of aphorisms which crowd every sermon. He chooses the negro style of expression for its oddity and effectiveness. Many of his sayings are rich, beautiful and elegant, others are comical, foreible and elegant, and still others vulgar. These specimens will give an idea of his style of ex-

pression: "If a brother err, catch him on the

first bounce." "When I began preaching I was afraid I would burt somebody's feelings. Now I'm afraid I won't."

"I would rather have been born a 'possum than an infidel." "The mountains are God's thoughts piled up. The ocean is God's thoughts spread out. The flowers are God's thoughts in bloom. The dew-drops

are God's thoughts in pearls." Religion is a beautiful casket which we show to our friends in our is touched heaven and eternal life

"A creed is the skin of the truth dried and stuffed with sand and sawdust."

"Dancing is hugging set to music." "Dignity is the starch of the shroud. The more dignity a fellow has the nearer dead he is. I expect to he as dignitied as any of you when I get into my collin."

"Riches are like salt water; the more you drink, the thirstier you

become." "If a man will admit that Jesus died to save sinners, 1 will chain him there, and let him graze all around

the peg." "It will do you good to see these preachers with mud on their horns in their pulpits next Sunday." "God is holding the Devil by the

tail, and letting him kick himself to "It tickles me to see an old sinner to whirr as it always did before strik- lins came and he called some men come in and pull out an old lame and ing, and then counted the hour out from Gregory's farm, and they undid dwarfed member of the church, lay like so many pennies. And just as it the bundle, and out of it they took him down and measure by him, and stopped there came a knock at the the worst-looking man I ever saw, say: 'Look here, boys, I am as long, with a black brow and a lierce eye, as broad and as good as this member I went to open it, and there were that made me know that but for his of the church.' Why don't you go two men with a wagon and in the broken leg we'd not have lived to and pick out one of the good old wegon a long bundle of something tell the story. And, indeed, he was christians? Because you would look

"The Lord doesn't shoot cannonballs at snow-birds, and if he were to let loose such a bolt of lightning at the bundle and rob the house at you as he did at Saul of Tarsus, he

> "The Devil can run a mile while we are pulling on our boots."

"We go into our churches and start up 'Hark I from the tomb a doleful sound,' and by the time we get started, the Devil is at the next station." "When all you members of Mc-Kendree church get to Heaven, the

"You christians creep about sing-

"To run a meeting, it takes grace, with them since. In Virginia the grit, and greenbacks. God will turn-

the change which had taken place in | "I sometimes go to a place, and "But he was particular it shouldn't regard to the social position of the find the preacher in the shafts, pullbe opened until he came," said the colored people, still believing that ling the whole load, with his tongue ed by the people with whom they on the wagon, some dancing, some "Very well," says I, "Pil tell had come, and that they were bound drinking, some gambling, some the tea into the parlor and told my a compensation. Mrs. Brown claims lng, some scolding-and at times takmistress what had happened, and she that she has for some time been very ling a whack at the poor little halffell to wandering what it could be, badly treated by her employer, and dead preacher, pulling for dear life. "A roll of new curtain silk, perhaps," this finally led ner to give a sorrow. Sometimes they take him out, and ful account of her condition and suf- feed him on rye-straw and corn-

Some Squash.

these long years, and it is said that a of the Alderny breed, crossed with Devon, on Its Dam's side, sire old Crook Neck, he by Pride of the Garden. It was raised by hand, and Edward Sheperd, of Harrisburg, will make 378 pies, or all in one big

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THE MEASURELESS DEEPS.

I think sometimes that the silence itself has A soundless chost,
A stillness deener than Ocean, where gather
the countless host
Of shades that are shades of gloom,
glooms that are shades of gloom,
And cchoes of thoughts unfathomed which
never in words find room.

There are thoughts which move at midnight, too deep for a vision's reach;
There are waves deep down in silence, too strong for the grasp of speech;
And a mystic intuition in influite depths of Too far to impress reflections or shades on a mortal lace.

We know in the silent chambers the beats of a distant heart, We have seen with an inner vision the cur-tains of silence part, And tar in the shaded distance have read, as

That it can be used waves, too delicate for for touch.

That the brightest words are heavy and burden them overmuch.

So we learn its begut our wisdom. Its peaceful engrents flow
Too far for the reach of evil, too high for the touch of wor.
Too deep tor our words to tathom, too soft for the grasp of sound.
In a place which too has guarded with a silence most profound.

Then welcome the mystic message, the peace beyond all compare.
Too sweet to be grasped or measured, found but by a voceoless prayer;
The sign of a breher pessonce, a rapture which may not cease.
Till it reach the great Nivanna and blend into endless peace.

A symbol of something coming, revealings The ruples of alory lapping the shore of an endless sea; The secret of life eternal, too grand for the bonds of speech, Conveying a soundless message to the wait-ing souls on the beach.

So the soul receives its message, by a route

"Humph!" she muttered, "Manage me! That's what Mv Lady proposes to do! Well, we'll see!"

Well, we'll see!"
The next morning when Margie entered the breakfast-room the new mistress was already in her proper place at the head of the table, while her father sat opposite her, with face so stern that Margie, remembering the threat of school, dared not do anything but submit.

She took a seat at the side, ate was little she could swallow refusing offee from the

she could swallow, refusing coffee from the hands of her step-mother, though coffee was the only thing she cared for at break-fast, and behaving as like a foolish child

fast, and behaving as like a foolish child as she knew how.

Margie noticed with a pang that in spite of her care to infect the children with her feelings, both had been already won. Both called her "mamma," and were evidently on the most affectionate terms with her.

"Well," she thought, "I shall have to tight it out alone, I supense. But there's one thing I'll show her; she may win all the rest of the family down to the cook, but she shall naver win me!"

"Moreover," she went on to herself, "since she's such an adept in forcing herself into power, I will not wait to have the keys demanded." So when she rose from the table she drew from her pocket her bunch of housekeeping keys, laid them down on the table and stalked proudly out of the room.

Mr. Bernard started up anguity, but his

tachs of silence part.

And tur in the shaded distance have read, as on magic scroll.

The words no sound could utter, addressed to an earnest soul.

There are things so deep and sacred they lice the approach of sound.

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There are ideas pure and holy no hatural hedgerows bound.

And somewhere wen adjusted, unseen, unheard, intense.

Are the truths which reach us only through a seventh mysterous sense.

We hear not, speak not, feel not, yet we think, and trust, and know,

While above the microred crystal there sutter the ghostly wings.

And a song too sweet for language its jublant unified brings.

The grandest truths of the ages have entered the heart like this, mysterous infinctions, swift shades of shadow-thought.

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We know there are soul vibratlens, a subtle and wlorous bond.

Uniform the world material with a something so far hexend.

That it is, he is in soul waves, too delicate far for touch.

That the brightest would are heavy and bur-

influences.
One day on coming home from one of her long visits to her friend Molly, she found that her room—which nutil now had been untouched—had received a visit. A rickety old rocking-chair, too old to be safe, had been removed, and a pretty new one, delightfuily easy and comfortable, occupied its place.

lightfully easy and comfortable, occupied its place.

Her first sudden emotion was pleasure, but she remembered that unlucky word "manaze," and anger quickly followed.

"This is the way she begins her 'managing,'" was the the uptl, and she flung open the door, dragged the new chair out, and call a to the housemaid who happened to be passing:

"Mary, this is not mine; when I wish my furniture changed I will tell you. Pli

"Mary, this is not mine; when I wish my furniture changed I will tell you. Pil trouble you to return my chair"—and she closed her door. The old chair was brought down from the artic, and no more attempts were made to improve her room.

Not long after this began some strange experiences in Margie's life. The first thing that happened was what she had wished for all her life—a regular allowance for her own expenses. Herefofore when she wanted money, she had been obliged to ask her father for what she needed, and tell him how much would do, and what she here in a fanciful way and stuck it up in an egge-shell tumbler, and last touch of all, placed a tiny vase with one half-opened reschud in the center.

That day the food was tasted, and from that time the arrays that went into the sick-room were daintily and tastefully arranged.

The invalid was doing well, and every hope was entertained that she would rescover, but suddenly there was a dangerous relapse which no one could account for. The doctor looked puzzled, and Margie, hovering around to hear what they said, So the soul receives its message, by a route with a soul receives it meessage, by a route broods ever in endless space; where the finite may not measure with its pure rule and road the truths which the soul receiveth direct from the heart of God.

A FAIRY GODMOTHER.

How Margie's Step-Mother Won Her Daughter.

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How she'll ker Learn Her Godford Won Her Daughter.

Wor mother can nower be forgotten, my dear," said Mr. Barnard, gently, "nor her place filled; but a kind, sweet-tempered woman can make us all much happier, I am sure."

Won won Her Daughter, I am sure.

Wo won Her Daughter Her Won Her Godford Won Her Her Won Her He

each. Nothing was forgotten, a new Minch more should which a leaver not compared to perform the action appears the strength of the strength of

went on:
"With her I lose every hold I have on

went on:

"With her I lose every hold I have on life!"

Margie could keep back no longer.

"O, papa!" she cried, laying her hand on his arm, "Bon't say that! You have us children; we surely are something to you.

I, papa, I—will be all I can to you."

Her father looked at her, and the mingled grief and sternness of his face Margie could never forget.

"You?" he said. "You—will comfort? You have systematically and cruelly repelled the tenderest heart in the world? You have systematically and cruelly repelled the tenderest heart in the world? You have plauted every sting in my hoart that was in your power, since she condescented to be a mother to my neglected children, and fill a vacant place in my heart which no daughter—however deam—could possibly fill. Do you think your blessed mother would approve of you? Leave me alone with my grief."

Margie crept out of the room, stunned, crushed, struck with a sudden sense of her own abominable conduct. She had been forgetful of her own mother's dying words: "Daughter, do everything you can to make papa happy, for my sake." She felt herself a wretch; she saw herself for once as she was, and felt with sharp pains how her own dear mother would regard her.

She seent to her room, filled with shame and remorse, and if ever three hours of penitence created a new spirit, Margie Barnard was made anew that bitter afternoon.

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Now began the strange experiences, like nothing else, when illness that may be death tills a house. The children a sent away; the house was kept dark and quiet; a professional nurse came and took charge; anxiety was on every face, and things were unmatural and gloony.

Margie found her animosity melted and gone, and the sufferer being constantly in her thoughts she remembered, in spite of herself, all her kindness, all her gentle efforts to add to her happiness, all her attempts to make the home bright and cheerful, and opposed to every thou; ht of her she remembered her own hate of repulsion of every effort, her own whoch pride which had made her father minappy, disobeyed her mother's last r quest, and brought the only cloud ever a happy home.

At last she saw somethingshe could do. Meals were prepared in the kitchen and taken up by the nurse, and Bargie noticed

Meals were prepared in the kitchen and laken up by the nurse, and flargie noticed that they were most unattretively served on common dishes, with ur attempt at a pleasing arrangement.

"I don't see how any one could relish food sent up like that," was her comment as she saw the tray comeout untouched. She set herself to reform that. She prepared a tray, with a daisty embroddered tea-cloth as a cover, sugar in a tinv silver bowl instead of a cup, the invalid's individual cup, and a decorated plate, substituted a silver dessort knife for a great atect dinner-knife, folded the most delicate napkin she had in a fanciful way and stuck it up in an egg-shell tumbler, and last touch of all, placed a tiny vase with one half-opened resched in the center.

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She walked directly into the room.

"Please tell me, Dr. Jarvis," sho said carnestly, "did I understand you that it is the fault of the nurse that this relapse has occurred?"
Now Dr. Jarvis had known Margie from
the cradle, and he looked at her for a mo-

the cradle, and he looked at her for a moment.

"I don't say this nurse is not as careful as any of her class, but of course no hired person can have the interest and take the care that a friend would do. I think sha would be better for a little oversight."

"Doctor, do you think—could I be of any use?" came tremblingly from her lips.

"Certainly, my dear! a great deal of use. If you only kept watch of the medicines, and saw that orders were obeyed, you would be of great use; you might save her life."

Matrie said no more but burried to her

Margie said no more, but hurried to her room, put on a soft wrapper, and when the doctor returned he found her installed in

"Now," thought Margie, "now's my chance! Now I can be a comfort to nana"—and throwing aside her street things she rushed in cagerly. Her father was walking lack and forth, talking aloud in his sore distress.

"O (tot!" he murmured, "I can not see her suffer! I can uot have her die!"

Margie stopped, awed by his grief. He went on:

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"Do not say more, Margie," interrupt of the tender voice of her step-mother, "don't speak of the past—that is all over. Let us begin again on a higher basis. If I have won a daughter's love, I shall regret no pain in the winning."

She had most completely won a daughter's love. Margie gave to her who hal been the source of all her new pleasures; the tender name of "Mother," and she even had the magnanimity to confess to the girls who had shood by her all through, what a fatal mistake she had made, and how near she had come, through ber own pride and folly, to throwing away the happiness of her own life, and wrecking that piness of her own life, and wrecking that of her father as well. - N. Y. Economer.

WATER CRESSES.

How to Secure an Incidental Income Without Much Trouble. Water-cress is a very desirable crop for market, as well as for home use, under those conditions which favor its growth. Its pleasant and pungent flavor and its healthfulness make it a favorite condiment in the winter and early spring, when other fresh, green fruit is scarce. It is an aquatic plant and grows best in clear, running spring water, although it may be grown in ordinary garden soil. Where the spring water is so warm that it will not freeze be covered with sashes, a very profitable winter crop may be cut, or, at least, a very early spring cutting can be made, which will sell at a light price. As much as a dollar a basket has been

the price in the winter season, and seventy-live cents a basket is a common price in the spring. The writer has taken a basket from one foot in length of a four-foot dit. h in one cut ting; and this first crop repaid four times over the whole cost of the plantation and the sa-hes which covered it. A wet swamp, with a sandy bottom, is an excellent place for a plantation. Detches, four feet wide and about eighteen inches deep, are cut through the swamp, heading in the springs; and wherever other springs are found along the course of the ditches, it is advisable to lay covered drains to them, so as to add to the supply of water. As little fall as possible should be made, with a view to preserving a sufficient depth of water, and a constant current - enough to keep the water in motion. A space should be left on each side of the ditch of

about one foot or more, to rest a plank upon for use in cutting the crop. It is advisable, in digging the ditches, to throw out the muck on one side only. well address to the faculty and students | well fed horses can not be kept in good unless the banks are needed to keep out flood-water, w brook trout—an addition to the culture which is easy and profitable. The fish feed upon the insects and mollusks which gather upon the cress, and help to keep the plants free from these parasites, and clean. It is necessary to have the ditches smooth and level, so that every part shall be kept covered

with water.

To keep up the supply of water in a dry season, and to shut out high water in the spring and fall, a gate having water-tight journgs is built in the ditch. This should be substant ally made, or it will give much trouble. A cross cut should be made in the ditch, to receive the frame, which is so firmly bedded in the bottom that water will not work out under the sill. Boards are driven down into the bottom closely enough to make a tight joint, and slides are na led doctor returned he found her installed in the sick-room.

Her step-mother, so wasted and ghastly, did not know her, and Margie went freely about the room, darkening a blind that admitted light in her face, smoothing the bed-clothes, bathing the burning face and hands. Dr. Jarvis gave his orders about medicine and treatment to her, and from that moment she took charge.

The first time her lather came in he started at seeing her, but as she was at the moment engaged in attending to the patient's wants he said nothing, only looked at her sharply to see her object.

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Mar, ie was not an experienced nurse, but she was a bright girl, and her awakened conscience and remorse made her quick to observe and very watchful. This close care was better than technical knowledge, under the circumstances, and the patient improved at once. The doctor commended her on his next visit, and before the end of a week announced the sick woman out of dauger, thanks to the watchful, intelligent care of Margie.

She had a talk with her father, too, and when Margie was leaving the room that evening to eat her dinner, she met at the door her father, who took her suddenly in his arms and kissed her, saying, brokenly:

"My darling! Now you are like your blessed mother. Do not remember the hard words! I said the other day—I was beside myself with pain."

"O, papa!" cried Margie, with emotion equal to his own, "you were right! I deserved them. Do forgive me!"—and hurried away to indulge in one more cry—this time of joy.

In the calm way in which the very till to stand upon. The crop is collected by gathering a bunch of the cress to-gether with the left hand, and cutting it off about four inches long. The bunch is rinsed in the water, and is at once placed, as it is held, in the basket. Water cress baskets are made of splints, and should hold about half a peck. The cress is placed in a smooth, even sponded, "for I think sponded in the basket, and one layer upon you."—Boston Budget, another, until the basket is rounded up. when two strings are tied across the top and the baskets are packed in crates which hold one dozen each, or are packed in the wagon box for market.—

> In the Middle Ages anybody at all distinguished by knowledge of science was credited with the art of flying, and indeed in many cases did not scrupic to claim it. Albertus Magnus was one of these, but refused to give particulars to the world at large. He tells us, however,

Ancient Recipe for Making Thunder.

American Agriculturist.

how to make thunder. Sayshe: "Take one pound of sulphur, two pounds of willow carbon, and six pounds of rock-salt ground very tine in a marble mor-tar; place where you please in a cover-ing made of flying papyrus 10 produce ing made of Hying-papyrus 10 produce thunder. The covering, in order to ascend and float Away, should he long, graceful and well filled with this powder; but to produce thunder the covering should be short and thick, and half full."—T. W. Mather, in Popular Science Monthly.

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

- A young lady school teacher at Swiss Station, Sacramento County, Cal., threw an unruly boy of thirteen to the floor with such force as to break his

An old regulation at Yale is that a student shall I it his hat at a distance of ten rods from the president, eight from a professor and live from a tutor.

Andover Theological Seminary will receive \$25,000 from the estate of the late Mrs. Will am Richardson, of Manchester, N. II. The American Bible Society receives about the same amount,

according to the lady's will. -Writing to a young collegian many years ago, Ruskin said: "To do as much as you can healthily and happily do each day in a well-determined direction, with a vew to far-off results, and with present enjoyment of one's work, is the only proper, the only essentially

prolitable way. -The American Medical Missionary Association held its first annual meeting recently. It was voted that young men wishing to be jued cal missionaries will have to be earnest Christ ans, sound physically, of liberal education, and

- Methodist girls are assured by the official journal of their church that they can not dance without breaking that solemn vow which they made at the altar, "in the pre-ence of God and His in the winter, and where the beds may angels, to renounce the devil and all his works." The assert on is further made that truly good Christians are never one teaspoon soda, two of cream tartar,

Soun stat stican asserts that among the 'verts to Romanism -a " 'vert" may mean a "convert" or a "pervert," and is adopted as an ambiguous and satisfying term for general use by British. conversat onalists—that have gone over since the beginning of the Oxford movement are enumerated a fords, 25 baronets, 502 graduates of Oxford, 149 graduates of Cambridge, 112 army offieers, 92 lawvers, 48 doctors, and 1.010 ladies of aristocratic stations. - thris-

-The Church Missonary Society represents the evangelical element in the Church of England. Its income was \$1,162,243, and it supports 225 or dained miss onaries, 34 lay missionaries. 15 women, 11 ordained Enrasians, 246 ordained natives, 10 Eurasian teachers, 3,511 native teachers and helpers, and has 10.757 communicants in its miss on churches. The work of the society reaches nearly all parts of the world.

when the ditches are used for rearing women of the students coming here. New England Farmer. This country can afford to lose all that This country can allord to lose air that it has yet attained if by so doing its inhabitants become true, noble, faithful men and women. The founders of this men and women, and it was for this purpose that they conceived the idea of bettering the nation. Many come here thinking that by so doing they are patronizing the university. That is a mistake. The university patronizes you."—N. Y. Tribune.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

-The man who went to the country "rest and change" says the watters got most of his change and the landlord the rest. - Boston Commercial Enlletin. It is always safe to talk about the

weather. If one sconversation can not be logical, the next best, of course, is for it to be meteorological.—*Hoston* Trans rint.

-An exchang that a folded newspaper pla I under the coat in the small of the last san excellent substitute for an account. Now is the time to sub-cr be. In sell-No. Minerva we are not hank ring

for society note with very large sized bank. Place existed bank notes are riel enough for our blood.

State foot up \$197,000. The lowest figure for any cauine is ninety-two "O, do not take from me the out and leveled previously; he sets a past, wails the poet. Rest easy, son, portable gate, or dam, to stop the nobedy wants your past each has his

past. wails the poet. Rest easy, son, nobedy wants your past—each has his share of that commodity. What we want is a mortga—on—the future, a good fat one and fully ceured.—Thild-the future is coverable to the future of the future of the future of the future of the future. de luhen tall. all the way down the hay to the whist-ling buoy" is said to have led to three

matrimonial engagements in a Western : town. Springheld Union. town.—Springacht Union.

—Who came out ahead? Mrs. Smith was reading in a paper, se entists say the way to sleep is to think of nothing, when Smith broke in: "I should say that you would sleep all the time, my dear." "No doubt," Mrs. Smith responded, "for I think a good deal of you,"—Hoston Budget.

—It is no use to talk to a man about

-It is no use to talk to a man about the beauties of the ever-sounding sea and the joyousuess of its silvery sands when he has just come back from a sea-side hotel where he has had to seep on a shelf in a clothes-closet, and had to

—A young housekeeper asks the Norristown Heraid how to keep the juice of the from soaking into the under crusts. To which the editor replies: "Our cul nary education is ex-tremely limited, but we should think that lining the under crust with sheet iron would nicely overcome the dillienlty.

-The faithful pump-handle: How dear to be heart was the pump in the back vard Where the milk he'd diluted until it looked Where the mik he diducted white blue.
The handle, the spout, and the pails that the blackguar!
With the chalky white mixture the bot tons did strew.
Of the old wooden handle,
The tron bound handle,
The worm caten handle,
That stood in the yard.

— hoston Budget.

FARM AND FIRDSIDE.

-A good wheat crop can not be grown on poor and hard, cloddy ground.

- Prairie Parmer. -If a broom is hung up when out of lawed to stand or lie about in corners.

(in inna's lim's. -Nurses in the sick room should not sit or stand too near to the patient, and above all things they should avoid talking when leaning over a sick person. -

Chiengo dournal. -Sugar Drop Cakes: One pound of sugar, whites of ten ergs, and yelks of seven, and one pound of flour. Mix the sugar and yelks, then aid the flour, stirring the whites in last, beat well, and drop thin on buttered paper. - The

Household. -One of the best tonies for chickens, and probably one of the simplest, is to keep a handful of old rusty nails, the more rust on them the better, in each dish from which they drink. The rust is the oxide of iron sold by the ilrnggists, and the home made is as good as

the sale article.—Exchange.

—The cost of draining land is the chief bug-bear which prevents many farmers from under draining it. But take a full course of lectures in an approved college of medicine.—N. Y. Examiner.

— Method'st girls are assured by the the first cost need be calculated, and under-draining will pay larger interest than anything else the farmer can do.

-Albany Journal. -Cocoa-nut Cake: One cup butter, one teaspoon soda, two of cream tartar, whites of eight eggs, essence lemon; bake in jelly-cake tins and pile up, spreading fro-ting very thinly over each sheet, and sprinkling over it grated cocoa-nut. After all are on, e-ver the sides and top with ficing, and over that grated cocoa nut. It is very beautiful and exceed ugly delicate and nice. -

-Bags for the various small articles in k tehen and wash room, which need keeping together, should be made of some dark strong material, and of a plain, square shape, and furn shed with curtain rings sewed around the top to run the draw string in. Sn h bags are useful receptables for clothes-pins, small ciothes lines, strings and the and one things which must be kept in some place where they can be found

in a hurry .- Tolcdo Blade. -No stock is more fond of apples than horses. A few given every day at this season with or after their grain will improve their appearance. Sour reaches nearly all parts of the world, apples should not be given horses when and its missions in Pagan lands are fed whole oats, as the two may eauso among the most beneticent and success sore month, especially if the oats have -Mr. Andrew D. White, in his fare whole oats is the reason why many Sore mouth from eating of Cornell University, sail: "This uni- condition. Such horses will do better on meal mixed with moistened hay

Chemises are going out of fashion.

The new fashionable brown is golden

Moire is frequently combined with novelty wools this year. Short-waisted frocks are coming in

vogue for l'ttle girls. Some mantelets and pelerines are finished off with hoods.

Sealskin plush wraps appear among fall novelties in this line. Braid in various widths is exceedingly

popular for hat trimmings.

High-shouldered effects are noticeable on all imported wraps and suits.

It sit blarney, boucle and negro head cloth are all one and the same thing. Green billiard table cloth is the latest

famy for young ladies' short jackets.
Long redingotes, Newmarkets and Barlans ent rely of sealsk n will be worn. Furs never go out of fashion either for trimonings, linings or entre wraps. Many of the new fell hets and bonnets are embroidered in silk, wool and gold thread.

The collars of all redingotes, polo-Minnesot taxes dogs at their approximated value, and the 60,000 in the date foot up \$197,000. The lowest gur for any cauine is ninety-two.

and cheeps.

The gold thread used in millinery embro deries is exceedingly line and

Ribbons of fane ful weaves and de--Behold how great a matter a little signs are used to excess as dress trimfire kindleth." The telegraphic report that "the Puritan hugged the Genesia flots, but laid flat like galloon or wide braid. Pondre laine (wool powder) and

youdre velours (velvet powder) are dusted over leaves, feathers, birds and

seen on many handsomely braided cloth jackets, the cloth in any shade of fash onable color preferred.

Dull red cloth redingotes, very long and with no loops, only pleatings down in the back are made just l-kc a man's

keep a tack hammer under his p llow to kill the bugs with.—Fall River Herlong coat, slashed from the bottom to the waist line, or rather to the turn of the tournure.
The Amazone, a tall, conceal crowned hat, with a picture sine brim looped up on the back and trimmed with ostrich feathers fastened at the back and nod-

ding over the top of the crown, is the coming novelty of the season.

Woolen is so much more fashlonable for dressy toilets than sik that milliners are making their most elegant confections of line cloth, embroidered and feeded in the most artistic manner, gold thread forming a judicious and tasteful part of the decorative effects. Fancy ornaments, such as leaves unthat no ornithologist would recognize, and other marvels in millinery art are dusted over with gold, silver and colored metallic powders, and also with velvet powder termed pouds laine.—
N. I. Sun.

TEMPERANCE

A DREADED SIGHT I love each country sight and sound; I dearly love the strip of way That passes by and winds around, In publicd smoothness the away

Beyond my home; the trees o'er head, That east their cooling standows o'er The traveler. Yet, oh! I dread The beer man rattling by the door,

His carriago glitters in the sun,
The shiming shoes scarce touch the sand
Of his black steed, as fleet they run;
He sits and never moves a hand.

Yet how he paints: ah me! such skill I never saw or drenmed before; Pictures that make my heart stand still— That beer in in rattling by my door.

Where all was glad and bright and free, And innocen as Eden's day, One momest, and again 1 see Suca pictures, that I turn away.

Faces hard drawn with lines of pair, And eves which speak the tale off heard Of crushed ambilion, with his train of hearts grown sick and hopes deferred. The sights I see I can not tell.

Behold 1, here, a hand all stained And dr pping, warm with brother's gore! Who stamped bito with the nork of Cain? The been man ruttling by the door!

trushed by a mighty engine s power;
I hear a ford who sole his name.
And children's tears full in a shower;

Yet unconcerned he sits, the air Is tilling last, and while I look Upon the picture painted there, And read them I ke an open book,

They change: the figures are withdrawn, For all that cursed and curs ug van Step slewly down and follow him, A glassily, sickly caravan. The carriage glitters on, am'd; While every hoof that beats the sod Flores destribed a collidal. Or sends a spirat hong to God.

Judgments alone belong to 11an. Oh. Fat: er, God! may these dep But seed one touch that is akm To in man rectang in the heart!

I love each country side and
I love each soul God watches o'er;
Yet dread, till dead and under ground,
The beer man rattling by the door.
—Mattle Plagy Camp — in Toledo Blade.

RUM'S STRICKEN VICTIMS. Writhing On Their Cots in I neor trolle-

ble Agony, and Only Subdued by the Use of Strait-Jackets and Manacles-Scenes at Gellevue Hospital. Down on the lower basement of

Rellevi e Hespital a long, low room exside heavy oaken doors, in each of always get it which is a small sliding wicket, giving it a prison-like air. To the right a his story, there was a timid rap at the outer door, the bolts were shot back, small office looks upon the corridor. and here was found Mr. Connelly, the the threshold. orderly in charge. He is a slight, clean-shaven gentleman, with twinkling gray eves that give no token of the heart-ren ling seenes he has witnessed during the nine years he has presided over the ward.

the threshold.

"Back again?" queried Mr. Conselve again? orderly in charge. He is a slight, cleanwatd.

"You want to know our treatment of patients?" he queried, when asked what course he followed. "Well, I had better begin by telling you the story in my own way. It has never been writ-ten up and I am sure will prove inter-

esting.
"We are obliged to receive only poo ple sent from the station-houses or the police courts. Our patients are gener-ally in a pretty bad condition when they arrive, and our first care is to see that they are immediately bathed. In all cases this can not be done, but where it is possible we do it."

"What are the worst eases?" "Beer-drinkers. It seems to me that whisky does not make such a total wreck of a man as the milder stimulant. Take the drivers of brewery wagons, who continuously dabble in beer-hut-

man sponces, in fact. We always experience considerable difficulty in getting them on their legs.

Of course, the patient's stomach is disordered, and unable to retain any solid nourishment. The constant use of liquor creates an abnormal action of the nerves and a craving for som thing to quiet the unusual excitement. Lime water and milk is the only thing that will rest upon the stomach after a pro-tracted debanch. To quiet the nerves we administer brouide of potassium."

Do you ever give stimulants?" Mr. Connelly sm led at the question. "But very seldom, and only on a doctor's pre-cription. They beg for it, but we can not permit them to keep up their spree. They come here as would

a ship to a harbor until the storm passes over.
"Some of the cases that come here

are quiet; others again require the straight-jacket and several little appliances which we keep on hand."

Hardly had the words passed the speaker's lips when a kick sounded upon the door. When it was opened a tall, straight man with a high, white forehead stood upon the threshold. His

hands were manacled to a heavy belt which eneir led his waist.

"Mr. Connelly," he said, as his fingers worked convulsively, "it's time for my medicine."

The orderly rose and took from his cabinet a small vial containing a dark-

brown fluid. With tremulous lips, his hands still bound, the patient swallowed the draught and left the room,
"I remember one case in particular," resumed the orderly. "He was a

clergymen in this city, and had been drinking for more than three weeks. However, he was never really drunk always had what the boys call 'a quiet load.' This is the kind of a case that bothers us. Because your cool, self-

contained men are nearer the grave than they think for. "Well, we got him to bed. He hadn't slept for more than four days, and when he told me that I knew his condition was precarious. You see, when a man can't eat or sleep it's time for a man can't eat or sleep it's time for him to seek med cal attendance. Atter awhile I was startled by the most blood-curdling shrick I ever heard. I ran to my patient's cell and found him writhing on his cot and twisting himself into cancelyable shape. Two of us and four dots. Irich Board. tervals he broke out in screams that would raise the hair upon your head. I sent at once for a brother clergy man of his, but the attempt to soothe him was futile. He ra ed and formed and beat the air with his hands. An injection of morphine was used, and after awhile he sank a leep under the influence of

Tire days after we were able to

discharge him cured. Before he went I asked him in what his dreadful il-lusions consisted. He told me that he imagined a luge dog, with gleaming teeth, crouched at the foot of his bed. Every once in a while the brute would spring upon him and bury his tangs in his breast; then he shricked."

"Do you ever have the men return?" eWhy, certainty; though a man who comes here the third time suffering from the delirium tremens is doomed. There is no help for him, because his system is totally enervated and the heart and stomach unable to perform their usual fouctions. Our deaths average about two p r cent. of the people admitted."
"I suppose?"

"Undoubtedly, and the examination at times develops some curious results. I remember once a fellow came here in a most ragged cond ton. You wouldn't give two cents for all he had on him. Covered with tilth and vermin as he was, we experienced considerable difficulty in cleaning him. During the process I went through his clothes. There were a namber of pawn-ti kets in his pockets, and I hardly expected to find anything of value after seeing that. As I surmised, he had noth-Next day he had recuperated in a most extraordinar manner, and asked very solicitously where his shoes had en placed. I got them for him, and asked me to leave the cell." Mr. Connelly paused in his narrative and smoothed his chin, while the merry

twinkle in his eve became more notice-"From between the two portions of the insole," he went on, "that old tramp took out a small piece of oiled silk." I

was watching him through the wacket. When its waterproof covering was removed there lay a \$1,000 bill. I of ened the door, went in and took it from him. Next day we learned that he had a wife and two children, whom he had deseried. "Very often it happens that men are

sent here who carry chont with them not only money but valuables. The Warden receipts for them and they are delivered to the patient when he leaves.
"Sometimes the cries and groons in
this place would sieken you. Men cursing and raving and twisting at their bonds, when it is necessary to manacle them. I have an assistant, and we always keep a close watch upon the men under our charge. Should a patient require any extra nourishment, tends from north to south. On either down in the regular bill of fare, he can uch as eggs, beefsteak or chops, not

and a trembling woman stood upon

"I can't do it," here s ten cents."

With a muttered prayer of thanks the woman left. There you see the effect of drink," said t corderly, as he turned again to the reporter. "That poor soul was here this morning to ask me to give her a drink from the medicine store. I couldn't do it without an order from a physician, and told her so. Her husband was a patient not more than a month ago, and I suppose she'll be in the woman's ward in a few days." When the reporter was leaving, a

man whose glaring eyes showed but too plainly that he was within a few moments of an attack of the dreadful disease was led in. His hair was disarranged, and there was a nervous, shift-ing air about his actions that left no doubt of his purpose in being there.
With his experienced eye the orderly

noted his appearance, and saw that the case was worse then it appeared upon the surface. Rapidly the man was on-dressed and taken to a room. Hardly had his shrunken form touched the white counterpane than what ver little light of reason still lingered in his dulled eves faded away, and his face became distorted with the horror that was fill-

ing his diseased brain.
"Take them away!" he shouted, as he tore at the collar of the white night dress that had been put on him, "Take them away?"
"The jacket, Jim," said the orderly,

quietiv, and a long, sack-like garment was brought in by the assistant. After a struggle the wriggling patient

was inclosed in it, and then the door was locked. s locked.
Ile'll probably last until to-mor-w," said Mr. Connelly, as he turned

"How men can drink when they have such awful examples before them is more than I can understand."—N. Y. Te'carash.

"Father, Drink Is the Cause."

"Father, drink is the cause." .- Anton Mennell, a maker of artificial limbs. shot himself in the right side at his residence, 66 First street, New York, a fortnight ago and died Instantly. He was seventy-three years old and had was seventy-three years old and had been forty years in this country. Ho had taken to drink and his excesses unsettled his reason. He frequently told his wife that he was mascrable and would some day end his life. Meunell was found dying in his bed, his clothing after where he had put the muzzle of an enormous revolver. His wife addressed him, but he made no reply and in a minute expired. The little clock on the mantel had been somed at 5:10. on the mantel had been stopped at 5:10.

I pos the table were two of Mennell's business eards, side by s de. They bere these words in German: "Mr. Coroner—bive to my brother, Xavier Mennell, who is sixty-four years old, sixty dol-

THE W. C. T. U. of San Francisco, Cal., has issued an address to the pas-tors and members of churches through-out the State, calling their attention to the groat increase of intemperance, esp cially among the young.

O't hundred years ago it was manly to drink. Now it is manly to let drink

THE BABY'S BANK



STARTING A SAVINGS BANK FOR THE BARY. "We'll open it in a year from now."

A BIBLICAL QUESTION.

An Amusing Political Anecdote of Former There was a lawyer in New York in those days who had a good deal of "legislative business" (as it was called) at Albany, and had the repuation of being able to get almost any little private bill through the Legislature snugty and quickly. One day this lawyer brought up such a bill to Albany, put it into the Assembly, passed It by



TEMPTATION. "I need a little change this morningguess I'll tap the bank."

unanimous consent, rushed it into the Senate, got it through by unanimous consent in that body, and brought it the same day into the Executive Chamber, with his own hands, erly shook his head. Chamberlain took it, and promised to lay he auswered; "but it before his Excellency at the earliest mo-

ment.
The lawyer went down to the Delavan House, had his dinner and a small bottle of wine, consulted the time-table, and found he had time to run up to the capitol again and see that this bill was really signed be fore returning to New York.



PECULATION. " Going to the lodge to-night; must have plenty of small change about in

When he opened the door of the Executive room he beheld the General seated in his chair in a reflective attitude, with his forchead and his eyes fixed upon vacancy. He started and stared when asked about the little bill. "F-f-f-fact is," he explained, "I f-f-for-

got all about your b-b-bill! You see I've been c-c-considering a deep B-b-b-biblical question."
"A Biblical question?" said his visitor,
"what the deuce is that:"
"W-w-w-why?" said the General, "I was
t-t-t trying to think w-w-w-what it was that



DEFALCATION. "Got to have a few cents for car-fare. Too bad, but can't help it."

our Saviour said to Z-Z-Z-Zacchens, when he found him up in a tree!"

"What he said to Zacchens? Why, he said: 'Come down, Zacchens! that's what he said. But what has that got to do with signing my bill?"

"The v-v-very thing!' ejaculated the General, snapping his fingers, "the very thing! 'Come down, come down,' that's what he said, didn't he? I thought it was someblding like that!" And he relapsed into a deep reverie.

The legislative lawer looked at the General tor a moment, as the parport of the

was a little whispering business talk, and ne departed with the signed bill and an in-Biblical story ton good to keep, and it soon became current in the tobby. The tiener.d. became current in the tobby. The General was known thereafter as the "Biblical Question."—N. Y. Journalist.

A SURPRISED NEGRO. How an Empty Trunk Yielded to His

disentar Strength. If there is anything Old Nace is proud of, it is his ability to lift heavy burdens. He can carry with case a trunk which few other men can lift. He is employed in the family of Judge Snively, of Brenham, whose son Fred is a student at the University of Texas. When Fred left home for



DESPERATION. "Whew! only a quarter left! I must put something into fill it up."

the University, his eareful mother had the University, his eareful mother had packed an impose trunk for him to take with him. Olt Nace Ensisted on carrying the heavy trunk to the depot, which feat he accomplished without difficulty.

When vacation began Fred Sulvely, who had been leading a rather fast life at the University, returned to his native town. Old Nace was on hand to carry his trunk, He spit on his hards and remarked: "Jess watch me wank dat ar trunk on my shoulwatch me yank da ar trunk on my shoul-der. He leaned over, seized the handles, and made a mighty effort. Next moment he was standing on his head with his feet in the air, and the trunk was lying some distance off, wide epen. There was noth-



"It's very strange you don't wan't to open the bank, Henry. The year was up yes-terday, and it seems to be quite tull."

ing in it but a tooth-brush and a paper collar. - Terns Sittings. Disconguing a Voung Man.

"Say!" he whispered, as he suddenly turned to a young man sitting beside him in a Broadway car, "don't waste your time on me. That's a memorandum book you've been trying to get hold of for the last five minutes, and this watch isn't worth five dollars."

"Sir,"

"Say, take my advice. I want to see you get along and do well—reatly I do and if I were you I'd rob a bank or go through a train. It's just as handy, you know, and there's always something in it,"

The young man looked compactely discouraged as he got off the car,—N. Y. Sun.



"Very well; If you won't I will."

Too Clever by Daif.

Merchant (to clerk)-"Here, I have just written out the following letter: 'Dear Sir: As respects the amount for which I am indebted to you, I beg to state that I intend to pay you in full very shortly, as you are my principal creditor, and the rest of my my principal creditor, and the rest of my liabilities are scarcely worth mentioning, etc., etc. I want you to make thirty copies of this letter and send them to the addresses given in this list," Merchant (next day)—"Well, did you attend to that little matter," Clerk—"O, yes; but to save troubla I had the letters lithographed before sending them off."—Humoristische Blatter.



last remark broke upon him, and then there READING FOR THE YOUNG. It was at the end of a long had, that was a little whispercus business talk, and

THE BOY TO TRUST IN.

I heard three boys, this morning, Discuss a little plan, That two declared was "jolly;" The third, a little man, Looked thoughtful for a moment, And then he shook his head; "It is at right to do it, So count me out," he said.

The other boys were ungry,
And said he was afraid:
Then up spoke little Brave-heart,
And this repts he made:
"I couldn't teil my mother.
And I don't men to do
A thing I'd be a humed, boys,
To have her know of, too."

l leaned out of my window,
Right giad at such reply;
All honor, lettle hero,
For such brave words," said I,
The hoy whose deeds he tears not
To have list mother know
Is just the hoy to trust in—
You'll always that it so!
—E. E. Resford, in Golden Days.

"UNSER FRITZ."

A True Story of One of the Truest and Most Faithful of Friends I dare say my young readers will think I am going to tell taem something about the Crown Prince of Germany, whom all the people of the German Empire love familiarly to call "Unsor

Fritz"- Our Fritz. But the Fritz Pm about to speak of tions around us, but so watchful was was a Crown Prince among dogs. He our brave guard that we had lost nothwas a St. Bernard of the most magnilicent proport ons, with a strain of the bloodhound, which made people at times a little afraid of him. But he never troubled them unless there was semething suspicious-looking about them of which he took it mon himself have dragged himself to his master's them, of which he took it upon himself to be the autge. He was as black as a coal from head to foot, with the exception of a white star moon his breast. He was a most soperb watch-dog; no regiment of the old Kaiser's grenadicts could have guarded our premises more vigilantly than did he, and if the German Fritz looks after the affairs of his Empire, when he comes to govern it, as well as our Fritz dal after his charge his subjects will be admirably taken

Fritz was a dog of very lofty bearing very exclusive in his associations, and the soul of dignity and pride. He was superior to all the ordinary little meannesses of dog-hood; he was never known to take anything he was forbid-den to touch, for his obedience was ab-

I have, from my friend Rose Kingsley, an ancedote of a dog belonging to her father, Charles Kingsley, who once so far forgot his principles (though reared in the Eversley Rectory) as to steal a beefsteak while the family was at church. Mr. Kingsley called up the dog, and in a grave manner reproached hint with what he had done. From came from under the lilae at the end of the word "beefsteak" was never nt-tered in the dog's presence without his coaxing drew from its hiding-place a dropping his head and skulking away, with his tail between his legs. Our Fritz was higher bred, and had more honorable principles than Mr. Kings-lev's dog; he never stole a beefsteak! His devotion to his master was exclusive and extreme. I believe he would have let his ears be cut off if his master had wished to do it, and would have made no fuss about it. He went with his master everywhere except to church; and as he always knew when Sunday came, he had never to be told to stay at home that day. He was not allowed to enter the library where his master usually sat, unless on special oc asions: and a motion of the tinger was then sufficient to beckon him in or to order him out. Yet he would lie with his nuzz'e on the rug, at the bibrary door,

with mathematical precision, bringing it to a line with the door moldings, but not intruding a haff-inch beyond—so strict was he to the letter in his obe-dience. He would bound to the cham-ber and bring down less master's slippers when he saw his master come in, and if he heard an order given for the and if he heard an order given for the riding horse to be got out, he just a cagerly hunted up and brought the riding-boots.

His devotion to his master was of

such a watchful character that if any stranger approached him, he always managed to stand between his master and the new-comer, keeping a steady eye on the latter.

The way he would kiss and caress his

master, and the horse his master rode, was pathetic to see; he never seemed perfectly happy unless he had in sight the face and form that were dearer to him than his own life. I shall never forget a touching seene that occurred last October of our poor Fritz's life. Our Virginia gentlemen have every antumn what they call the fall hunt; when about twenty of them form an encampment in the mountains.

some twenty or thirty miles distant, where they remain a fortnight for deershooting. They carry several tents with them, beds and bedding, cooking-stove, a colored man-cook, and all the utensils and arrangements for a fort-night's comfortable living. All the packs of hounds in the neighborhood are gathered together in a leash.

On the morning of which I speak, the whole cavalcade, hunters, horses, bag-gage-wagons, servants and many packs of hounds, were gathered together in

our stable-vard, awaiting the signal for starting. Horns were sounding, dogs were baying, guns were clattering, eager hunters were laughing and talking, and a general excitement was over ail the establishment.
Fritz's spirits were extremely high.

He sprang up a dozen times and kissed his master's riding-horse, brought his naster his whip and boots, and seemed fairly beside himself with joy. But Fritz was not to be of the hunt-

ing-party. On the mountains he was out of his element, and only marred the sport; so he was to be left at home. But his master could not bear to tell her pitcher was my Tom. The Tom him this, and determined not to start who lett the gate open was hers."—with the party, but make a defour and Philadelphia Cael. slip away unperceived. Consequently he had his horse led round to the front gate of the house, intending to mount there, but Fritz was so alert and vigitone of vo ce:
"Fritz, you are not to go with me"

If the dog had been shot, I think he could scarcely have fallen to the ground perative duty to be performed.—The amore suddenly, as if deprived of life.

gate, where the dog had dropped. His master patted him affectionately, passed on and mounted his horse, but Fritz no more moved than if he were dead.

His master called to him: "Good-bye,

Fritz?' but he lay motionless. household cathered about him and tried to comfort him. "Look up, Fritz!" I said. "See! your master is speaking to you," but he buried his face between his paws and

secured not to hear.
When some one said: "Papa is gone," a low moan burst from the dog, and

this finally became a sol bing cry which did not cease until after m dday. It was one of the most piteous sounds I ever heard. We soothed and caressed him and brought him delicacies we knew he liked, but he was dead to our comfortings and refused all food, until, as night drew on, we began to grow a little superstitious, lest the dog's grief should presage some harm to the master. The next day, however, he grew more reconciled, but only recovered his

spirits upon the return of his master, whom he was ready to devour with joy.

Poor, dear Fritz!—It makes my heart ache yet to think of his tragic end, for, like Chinese Gordon, he was the victim of treachery, and perished a martyr to his own faithfulness. Smoke house thieves had been committing depredaing. One night poisoned meat was placed in his way, and the ne t morning his master's heart was tilled with real sorrow, to find him lying stark and stiff on the long porch, as close to

feet to die. A grave was made for him under the green orchard grass. One of my boys wrote Hie Jacet for him, and his master took the trouble to pronounce over him, that sunny afternoon, a Latin culogium. in which he characterized him as one of the truest and most tathful friends his life had known .- Margaret J. Preston, in Youth & Companion.

TRUDIE'S COLLECTION.

Grandly Successful Scheme, But Then At our house it is quite a rage to make

collections. Papa Jameson has a collection of old coins: Mamma Jameson's treasure is her rare china: Annt Mate's affections are set upon choice engravings, while the children collect a great variety of what older people call trash. Hearing so much about collections. our little Trudie began wondering what

she could "k'leet." While puzzling her dear little brain, a pla-ntive "mew"

coaxing drew from its hiding-place a poor hungry kitten. "O you little dear!" coood sympathetic Trudie. "I'll take you in the kitchen and Hannah shall give you some milk."

After Trudie had fed and cuddled her new pet she trudged up-stairs to show it to mamma.

"Just see, mamma! I've 'dopted a kittie, just the way Aunt Jennie 'dopted poor Max."

"O, Trudie, such a dirty kitty!" But Trudie's pleading finally won the day, and the new kitten was borne

away in triumph.
"Oh! I've jest thought," said Trudio
to herself, "I'll k'nect some cats! I know just where to get some bearty kit-tens, and p'r'aps Mrs. Stone will give me Dixie. He's most biind and some lame, but he will be good to sing to the children. Tradic chose the d'ning-room for her collection because of its sunny south

window, and as good-natured Hannah seldom interfered with her plays sho carried out her plan unnolested.

All the rest of the forenoon the little girl was very busy, arranging cushions, boxes, etc., and making breathless little exentsions to the nearest houses where

she could go alone.

Of course her scheme was a grand success, for who ever heard of a neighborhood that dd not afford at least a dozen spare cats, and when the Jameson family came in to dinner what do

you think they saw?

Why, there sat Trude on the iloor in the sun, in her lap lay two kittens, on a cushion at her side lay three more, and curled up on the floor was a very

old and a very homely eat.
"Why, Gerende Jameson!" exclaimed mamma, "Why, Gertrude
Jameson!" echoed Aunt Mate, and papa and the boys fairly shouted.
"That's my k'lection" explained frudie, almost crying. "It took such a lot of patience to get them 'quainted, and now, oh dear! they have all runned. away!"

Niceties of Discrimination.

"These oulck changes in a woman's temper are funny, Bromley. Yesterday I heard a crash in the yard next door, then beard Mrs. Bines say: 'You didn't want to break the pitcher, did you, Tommy? Never mind it, little dear!! " "I would call her an amiable woman,

Mr. Darringer."
"Weil, may be, Ten minutes later she struck a different key. Tom, you good for nothing little raseal, why did you leave that gate open? I've a mind to box your ears. "
"That wasn't quite so amiable, I ad-

mit, Mr. Darringer Increased provo-No. Bromley, it was less of a provo-

"How do yeu explain the inconsist-"Easily enough. The Tom who broke

-The danger attending vaccination with bovine virus is practically nil: cerlant that it was impossible to clude his tainly it is no creater than would atwatchfulness. So his master took him tend the scratching of the skin under aside and said, in a low but impressive any other circumstances, a process any other circumstances, a process which reight excite crysipelas once in ten thousand cases, while the preventive

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The Cincinnati committee of one hundred evidenly means business. five of the statesmen were aworn out that its present undefined position steady and of moderate activity, wheat crop will be large. The averand placed in the hands of the Chief gives it. of Police. For reasons best known to himself that gentleman saw fit not to properly enter into the Presidential to be made within six weeks. It is execute the warrants and appeared campaign of 1884, because the Dem- reported that about 25 percent more to forget that he had them in his ocratic party lacked the courage to wool and worsted machinery is runposession until the committee sharply declare its opinion. The Chicago ning than one year ago. reminded him of the fact by procur-Ing his arrest on Saturday for failure platform in neighborhoods where changed within a week. At Boston Mountain, Corryell county, on the of the isthmus of Panama. Upon arto do his duty. This is a proceeding free trade was popular, and in localities "good on spot" only; at Philanight of the 5th. In the beautiful riving he was completely "busted," in the right direction.

lates of the Roman Catholic church In the United States toward the liquor have the first practical interpretation; visions are dull, and iror and coal three hundred feet high. On its sumtraffic, as embodied in the decree of of the Chicago platform and the first are improving. Clevelard exhibits mit was perched a mass of rock about found friends, the wanderer started the Plenary Council at Baltimore reliable evidence of the position no renewed activity and at India- thirty yards square and fully twelve to try his fortune in the mines of last December, will have, it is hoped, which the Democratic party will napolis business is quict with the feet thick. A lew years ago this mass. Northern California. When he aran effect in forwarding temperance take in the next national struggle, outlook for a moderate trade. At of rock struck by lightning and sepa- rived there he had but \$15 left and reform. In their pastoral letters the if the bill be moderate in its tone it Chicago it is reported that a better rated nicely into four very nearly found everything selling at \$1 a Bishons use this language:

to a day of dissipation, to use it as an rest assured that the Republican par- erable activity. Vhile we hope that Sunday laws on timore Herald. this point will not be relaxed, but even more rigidly enforced, we implore all Catholics, for the love of part in such traffic, nor to counteout we also call upon them to induce all of their flocks, that may be engaged in the sale of liquors to abandon as soon not apprehend that any tariff measas they can the dangerous traffic and to embrace a more becoming way of making a living."

The Administration and the Tariff Question.

A Washington despatch to the New tion toward the tariff, but only serves mendations, however. to render the doubt on that subject As that platform has never yet been President will adhere to it.

We are told, however, in another enue basis with incidental protection." This is quite as clear and lands, unmistakable as the utterance of the tion to be retained we are left wholly ject of free trade. in the dark. Mr. Randall favors a Carlisle may think incidental Mr. pected to attend the conference. Randall may regard as no protection at all, and Mr. Carlisle may be equally fixed in his belief that the Randall idea of incidental protection is nothing less than a high tariff heresy.

tariff plack of that body's platform sion. The wheat, which was already Jury the caterpillar and boll worm store,

no further. The Democratic party the price of corn. were first discovered and traced to of advancing the cause of free trade, has been light, and on the whole distheir origin warrants for the arrest of and it would lose all the advantage appointing. Wool is reported to be as that of that last year. The buck- ish settlement of Nacogdoches.

What Congress May Do.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.-Congress-God and of country, never to take man Negley, of Pittsburg, thinks that nance or patronize it; and we not State will have a depressing effect on den the Democratic majority in the as compared with last week. House to linker with the tariff. I do ures could be passed at the coming

with Cuba or any of the adjacent Is- from Michigan to Dakota.

revision to be made and the protec- education of the people on the sub-

Mr. Hurd declared that nothing States is as follows: certain amount of tariff revision and could prevent the consideration of or the revision of Carlisle no man can Ward Beecher, David A, Wells, bama, 145; Mississippi, 165; Loui- man lives were lost. gather from this alleged important Henry Watterson and a number of siana, 223; Texas, 182; Arkansas, declaration. The protection that Mr. other prominent free-traders are ex- 200; Tennessee, 145. The weather

State of Trade.

If Mr. Cleveland shapes his policy "There is no special feature in the quantity.

expressed his views, and there is no largely owned by Northwestern mil- has been severe in Central Alabama. loubt that if the position of the ad- ters, had been stored at interior in parts of Texas, Louislana and Miss St. Louis Globe-Democrat. ministration is taken in that spirit points and was rushed to market sissippi, and in a few countles in the result will be a defeat as over- merely to produce the impression Georgia. Small loss from insects is lately a small gray-haired gentleman, in his espousal of horizontal reduc- farmers. It is now evident that the gulf coast. was in 1884. Then it served no pur- fers from the situation one week ago. after, the proportion to be gathered C. C. Crockett, that he was a nephew pose but to test the strength of the The result is a tendency toward lower in December will be confined to lo- of the heroic Tennessean who fell at respective factions, for a Republican prices, particulaly in the absence of calities favored with a top crop worth the storming of the Alamo, and that Senate and a Republican President an improvement in the foreign de harvesting. stood between Mr. Morrison's bill mand, and backed by a heavy in- The potato crop is smaller than that of San Jacinto, although the return of and the industries of the country, crease in the visible supply. Indian of 1884, in consequence of injury the killed and wounded in that en-The Republican President has gone, corn, as well as oats, are relatively from rot, which has reduced the New gagement does not hear out the cor-

The question of the tariff did not more liberal purchases are expected acre-

The Crops of the Country. "The Democrats have not yet got a period of 10 years, or 21 bushels per was protuding from the ground. flower of his division fell.

whelming as Mr. Morrison suffered that the grain was being unloaded by reported in States bordering on the totally blind, accompanied by a plan was in a measure successful, for The past month has been generally presenting the appearance of the tra- could. When passing through Gal-Prudence would seem to dictate farmers throughout the Northwest favorable for picking, which is well ditional man with a history," cer. veston he stated he was on his way that the administration should dodge are shipping more freely on the decadvanced, more than three-fourths of tainly has one, if what the Globethe tariff rock for the present. It cline started, owing, no doubt, to a the crop having been gathered. Rains Democrat correspondent gleaned consplit the party once, and the attempt fear that the market will be further have interfered with harvesting more cerning him is correct, and there is he reached there he would find thatto force free trade on the Democracy depressed. This feature of the grain in Georgia and Alabama than else- some reason to believe it is, will be as ill advised this year as it market constitutes about all that dif- where. With good weather here- The blind man said his name was

A Mountain Breaks.

the administration, the people will At Cincinnati, flour, grair and pro- known as a cone, or sugar toaf, about have fared badly. or frequenting places where sold. trenched that it can afford to precipi- business. At Minneapolis and St. ing mass made such a noise as had everything needed in the business. is sufficiently drawn from the surface

ed. A bale of cotton lying in the cess.

strong enough to prevent any legisla- Rhode Island 34, Michigan 33, With rock became detached and rolled started on a long trip. tion on that subject, and the proposed | consin 32, Kansas 31. The Southern | down on to the plain with the same | In November of that year Crockett treaties with Mexico and Cuba will States make an average yield. The fearful noise and destruction which left San Francisco for New York, and iff and internal revenue laws be desirable at the next session? part of the interview that the adminbe rejected. I spent several months quality of corn is very good in the attended the fall of the first section, from there took steamer for Liverattended the fall of the first section, from there took steamer for Liverattended the fall of the first section, from there took steamer for Liverattended the fall of the first section, from there took steamer for Liveristration will favor "a modification in the West Indies recently, and canin the West Indies recently, and canin the West Indies recently, and cancreating the wildest excitement pool. He remained in the United creating the wildest excitement pool. of the existing tariff laws and the renot see how this country is to be trail parts of the West and somewhat among the assembled people, who Kingdom for several months, visit- caucus nomination for speaker? organization of the tariff upon a rey benefitted by a reciprocity treaty depreciated on the northern border, by this time were nearly benumbed ing many points of historical interrom Michigan to Dakota.

The cotton returns of November of rock passed within fifty yards of ranean, stopping at various points, the rules, 5 give a qualified answer, 4 are local estimates of yield per acre. the fine residence of Mr. Thomas until be finally landed in Constanti. oppose a change and 3 are non-com-Chicago platform, and may be inWashington, November 9.—Hon.
They are somewhat higher than those Young, and perched itself upon the nople. From there he traveled through the group to Chicago platform, and may be inThey are somewhat higher than those Young, and perched itself upon the nople. From there he traveled through the group to the terpreted with equal satisfaction by Frank ilurd has gone to Chicago to of the last two years, but materially summit of a cone-shaped mound not the Holy Land, and visited many tion 4 favor legislation, 49 oppose and summit of a cone-shaped mound not the Holy Land, and visited many tion 4 favor legislation, 49 oppose and summit of a cone-shaped mound not the Holy Land, and visited many tion 4 favor legislation, 49 oppose and summit of a cone-shaped mound not the Holy Land, and visited many tion 4 favor legislation, 49 oppose and summit of a cone-shaped mound not the Holy Land, and visited many tion 4 favor legislation, 49 oppose and summit of a cone-shaped mound not the Holy Land, and visited many tion 4 favor legislation, 49 oppose and summit of a cone-shaped mound not the Holy Land, and visited many tion 4 favor legislation, 49 oppose and summit of a cone-shaped mound not the Holy Land, and visited many tion 4 favor legislation, 49 oppose and summit of a cone-shaped mound not the Holy Land, and visited many tion 4 favor legislation, 49 oppose and summit of a cone-shaped mound not the Holy Land, and visited many tion 4 favor legislation and the Holy Land, and visited many tion 4 favor legislation and the Holy Land, and visited many tion 4 favor legislation and the Holy Land, and visited many tion 4 favor legislation and the Holy Land, and visited many tion 4 favor legislation and the Holy Land, and visited many tion 4 favor legislation and the Holy Land, and visited many tion 4 favor legislation and the Holy Land, and visited many tion 4 favor legislation and the Holy Land, and visited many tion 4 favor legislation and the Holy Land, and Mr. Randall and Mr. Carlisle. The attend the free trade conference which lower than those of 1880 and 1882. a great distance away. Another piece places mentioned in the Bible. He 6 are non-committal. To the third or lower than those of 1880 and 1882. only thing definite to be gleaned from begins on Wednesday. Before leaving the the started for Egypt over the old tariff reform question, 53 favor tariff reform question, 55 favor tariff reform question questio the statement is that the administrating Washington he said that in his year is most marked in Texas and fell in the creek. The last piece role Mosaic trail, passing over many factors of the terifficial. tion favors a revision of the tariff and opinion a circular would be adopted Georgia. In Arkansas and Tennes led over 300 yards. There is no furmous mountains, the first being Sinai, some measure of protection to our inand scattered broadcast over the see, where the average yield is usuther danger, as the rock apex of t dustries, but as to the extent of the country, having in view a better ally biguer, the rate is depressed by mountain is entirely disposed of in upon which Aaron died, and now mittal. the unfavorable conditions of August | the manner related above. The noise | known to the Arabs by that name, | The whole number of Republican and September. The rate of yield by created by these immense and rapid- and Mount Pisgah, ly moving masses of rock is said by Reaching the borders of the Red amending the rules of the House, 48 Virginia, 152 pounds per acre; those who witnessed the flight and sea, he stood upon the very pot-so unqualifiedly approve, 12 qualify 80 does Mr. Carlisle, but whether we the question during the coming session of Bandall by South Carolina, 157; South Carolina, 157; South Carolina, 157; South Carolina, 158; Sou are to have the revision of Randall sion of Congress. Messrs. Henry 142; Georgia, 150; Florida, 105; Ala- terrible and awe inspiring. No hu- Moses led the children of Israel non-committal. Sixty favor legislaterible and awe inspiring.

Good Results in Every Case.

has been favorable for picking, and D. A. Bradford, wholesale paper Needle and many other wonders. At vor it and 12 are non-committal. For has been favorable for picking, and killing frosts are only reported on the dealer of Chattanooga, Tenn., writes, Alexandria he took steamer for Hong for Reed, of Maine, 11 for Gov. Long. northern border of the cotton belt, that he was seriously afflicted with a Kong, passing through the Suez ca- of Massachusetts, and 27 are non-com-NEW YORK, November 7 .- Brad- The top crop is very light and in severe cold that settled on his lungs; nal, down the Red sea, across the mital. street's Journal, in its summary says: many places scarcely an appreciable had tried many remedies without Persian gulf, beyond the Indian benefit. Being induced to try Dr. ocean, into the Pacific, arriving safe- "You look sick. What is the maton the question according to the general trade situation as reported to Drouth during the early fruiting King's New Discovery for Consumpty at his destination. From Hong ter with you, anyhow?" said Gus on the question according to the Bradstreet's aside from the evident period caused a shedding or shrivel- tion, did so and was entirely cared Kong he started for San Francisco by De Smith on meeting Gilhooly, expressed, Mr. Carlisle's heart will attempts made in the Northwest to ing of bolls, and reduced the yield in by use of a few bottles. Since which way of Japan and the Sandwich "My stomach is in an awful fix. expressed, Mr. Carisie's neart will be mellowed with joy; but there are depress the prices of wheat. The North Carolina and South Carolina, time he has used it in his family for islands, reaching the Golden Gate I've lost my appetite for whisky be mellowed with joy; but there are heavy rush of wheat to Minneapolls and parts of Texas. In a large portal Coughs and Colds with best re-after an alsence of six years and three can't drink a drop," many reasons why str. Cleveland's within ten days past has not been the tion of the gulf coast area, east of suits. This is the experience of thous-months, with only \$225 left in his ex "Lost your appetite for whisky ent is not the time to throw off the result of excessive deliveries from Texas, there was an excess of rain ands whose lives have been saved by chequer. mask put on by the Chicago conven- farmers' hands, although efforts have and destructive storms, which prove this Wonderful Discovery. Trial He engaged once more in mining, devil who finds it, unless he has cred mask put on by the Chicago convention, Mr. Morrison declared that the been made to produce that impressed almost equally injurious. The in-Bottles free at Win, Nydegger's drug but did not meet with much success, it at the saloons. His sufferings will

A Checkered Career.

There passed through Galveston

his father had been slain at the battle but the Republican Senate is still on higher than wheat. Cash purchases York crop nearly one-third. There rectness of the latter assertion. Crockguard, and, admitting that a bill are heavier. Hog products are higher is much complaint of rot in Wiscon- ett states that he was born in the menacing the principles of protection on a better home and export des sin and Iowa, and in some counties "Red Lands" of Eastern Texas in should pass the House, it would get mand as well as in sympathy with in Michigan, Illinois and Minnesota. 1833, and after the death of his The reported yield of hay per acre father was adopted by an old man Shortly after the election when frauds | would thus gain nothing in the way | The general movement of dry goods | averages 11 tons, and indicate a crop named Wm. P. Taylor, who was en-

Manufacturers are well stocked, but age yield will exceed 14 bushels per running away from home, reached Shreveport, on Red river, where he disposed of the oxen and wagon and took a steamboat for New Orleans, WACO, TEX., Nov. 9 .- News has then the Mecca of the Southwest. reached here of a very singular casu. The California fever breaking out, he ties where protection was held in delphia it is conducted on a moder- valley of the Cow House, in the west- and but for finding friends from Texfavor it was proclaimed as a declara- ate scale and with no feature, at Bal- ern part of the county, is situated one as in Col. Tack Hays, the famous intion in that interest. If a bill be in-! timore it is quiet, the regular distri- of those freaks of nature which are so dian lighter and ranger, and Captain The attitude assumed by the pre- troduced in Congress and endorsed by bution for the season being completed. little understood, even by geologists, "Eph" McLean, of Galveston, would

will offend the Morrison-Hurd-Wat- movement of goods is expected next equal pieces. Erasion since then has pound. Buying 10 pounds of flour "There is one way of profaning the terson wing of the party; if it be week. St. Louis, Memphis and gradually worn away the support of and five pounds of bacon he found an thus handled. They are shipped in Lord's Day which is so prolific of evil radical, it will incur the opposition Louisville announce a fair and satisresults that we consider it our duty of Mr. Randall and his followers, will factory volume of transactions in sta- on the night of the 5th one of them plenty of picks and shovels, and imto utter against it a special condem- slarm the industrial interests and : pie goods. At such cities as Peoria, became detached, and with fearful mediately went in with him. The on the voyage, On arrival, the casks nation. This is the practice of sell- solidify the Republican party. The Des Moines, Davenport and Milwau- velocity rolled down into the thickly first week's work netted them \$1,000 are opened, and the hams thrown to ing beer or other liquors on Sunday Democratic party may so strongly en-, kee there has been a firly successful populated valley. The rapidly mov- and they were enabled to purchase soak in a great vat. When the salt

This practice tends more than any tate a struggle on this question. We Paul there has been a smaller volume never been heard in that region of The claim proved rich, and after they are taken out and beaten up inother to turn the Day of the Lord in- do not believe that it is; but it may of trade, and at Kansas City considered many miles taking \$7,500 from it they sold out to their original plump form, then for \$16,000. His pardner going home the trimmers take off a shaving all to a day of dissipation, to use it as an occasion for breeding intemperance. It will enter the arena gladly.—Bal- cotton has been dull and lower, fu- at daylight on the 6th many peo to Missouri, Crockett left for the around on the flesh side; they are extures some 17 points and spot about ple assembled to witness the disaster mines in Southern California and posed a day in the smoke to, on the week. This was caused as well as to determine the cause of "struck it rich" at the mining camp to give them a golden russet tint, by heavier visible supplies and light the unusual noise of the previous of Humbug, on the American river, and they are then exposed for sale. demand from spinners and from night. The detached part of the rock amassing a fortune of \$200,000 in a We will warrant that slices of such Liverpool. The demand for grocery was found in the center of Cot. Lee's few months; but embarking in an hams, well broiled, or even fried, will staples has been only moderate, with farm, nearly a mile from the base of enterprise to conduct water from the in every quality beat the native sugar and Brazil coffee lower. Fancy the mountain. In its descent it pas- river to the "Yankee Bob" mine, a Americal home-cured article, out only direct the attention of all pasters to the repression of this abuse to the repression of the repr night; "It will undoubtedly embol- and steel and coat present no features ing 1,000 bushels of wheat. The grain ed." After this he engaged in quartz was of course very nearly all destroy- mining, but met with no great suc-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 10.- of sight as the ponderous rock passed with patriotism, and sped across the row letters from one hundred and session, but just as soon as Congress The following crop report was issue! over it. The mass of rock next pass plains to Texas, in company with begins to talk about the tariff manu- by the Agricultural Department to- sed through the cow yard, crushing Gen. Albert Sidney Johnson, Col. Democrats and ninety-one Republifacturers get timid and hesitate about day: The present crop of corn is the into an unrecognizable mass a fine Terry and others, for the purpose of cans. These letters are in response to going ahead, because they do not first full average in rate of yield since and very valuable Durham bull be-entering the Confederate army, which four questions sent out by A. O. Stenknow what is going to happen. This 1880, which was the last of a series of longing to Mr. John Harbour. A he did, serving in "ragged Pat" Clewill be the case when the Democrats six full crops of 26 to 28 bushels per sulky plow in the field nearby was born's division until the close of the Courier-Journal, as follows: York World professes to throw light begin to talk this winter. A great acre. The present crop, grown on an crushed into fragments, and the pieces war, and being one of the few surviy. First-Would you favor an amendupon the attitude of the administra- deal depends on Cleveland's recom- area of from 73,000,000 to 74,000,000 buried so deep that nothing was vis- ors of the fat d field of Franklin. ment to the rules of the House proacres, is slightly above an average for | ible except the point of tongue, which | Tenn., where his commander and the | viding that the general appropriation

yet more dense and impenetrable. rightly settled down, and the many acre. The highest rate of yield is 364 The assembled and frightened peo-According to the World, the adminAccording to the World, the adminlevel to be toned down so that they istration will adhere closely to the will work together harmonionaly be declaration of the Chicago platform. will work together harmoniously be declaration of the Chicago platform. will work together harmoniously be fore they can be not to parts of the public the several branches of the public the fore they can hope to pass the many tire crop, Illinois, Iowa and Missouri, perched upon the apex of the moun. Company as assayer and assistant suinterpreted alike by any two Demointerpreted alik crats, and rarely twice in the same of more, then prove the regular appears the regula sense by the same Democrat, the same Democrat, the same Democrat, the same Democration hills. The opposition to a silver certificates, and if so, what people will not get much satisfaction would you regard as people will not get much satisfaction of silver coinage will be out of the announcement that the out of the announcement that the other three portions of the resigned his position in 1870 and desirable?

across. Passing the Red sea he tray. tion on the silver question, 16 oppose eled through Egypt, seeing all the and 15 are non-committal. Seventypyramids, the Sphnix, Cleopatra's five oppose tariff legislation, four fa-

premature discharge of a cartridge white btasting. Since then he has been lecturing on the "Seven Wonders of the World," his travels, selling a medicine of his own preparayouth of 14 years, who, although not lion, and making a living as best he to his old home in Eastern Texas. and did not seem to realize that when

Old times were changed, old manners gone.

Pickled and Smoked Meats. As a rule, we keep our meats too

long in the brine, and too long in the smoke house. This is true especially of ham and side-bacon for family use. When meats are intended to keep all summer, they must, of course be penetrated by salt, and well smoked : but for winter and early spring use, it is far better to salt lightly, and smoke very little. The English farmers have the art of doing this a great deal better than we. In many cases the bacon is only two days in the pickle, then dried for several days, and finally smoked twenty four to thirty-six hours--enough to brown the surface well. Such bucon is adapted to frying, not to boiling. For boiling, longer satting is necessary. and marule, dry salted hams are preferred. They are easily oversalted however, and it requires an experienced hand to do the work well. The famous Irish bacon is cured by rubbing in salt, or laying it a short time in pickle, and not smoked at all, but simply dried in cool weather l in a dry atmosphere. Sometimes it is smoked for a few hours, just to give it a fine color. When cooked, it is sliced thin and fried, and Is crisp and delicious beyond anything we commonly get. Great quantities of choice hams are shipped from this country to Great Britain, and as we learn, are just as weak brine as experience has shown will keep them from tainting

Washington News.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Nov. 10.-The yard was driven into the ground out The war coming on, he was filled Courier-Journal will publish to-morsixty members of Congress, fifty-nine

bills, except the Legislative, Sundry

Third-To what extent, in your opinion, would a revision of the tar-

committal For speaker, 57 are for

members who responded are 91. For

have you? Well, I pity the poor and in 1883 lost his eyesight by the be terrible."

OAKLAND LODGE, I. O. G. T., meets in Sturgiss' Hallovery Thesday night. LOCAL BRANCH, No. 85, of the Iron Hall, nects in same Hall Istand 3d Saturday nights ALTA LODGE, No. 574, K. of H., meets in .me Hall 2d and 4th Thursday nights of each

SHEALTIEL LODGE, No. 122, I. O. O. F., PATMOS COUNCIL, No. 386, A. L. of H., occis in same Hall 2d and 4th Friday nights The Y. M. C. A. of Oakland meets in the Pritchard Building Friday night of each week

-The highest cash prices paid for buck wheat at the Oakland Milt. -Fresh oysters always on hand at 11 7 4t.

John Sincell's. -Wanted, at the Oakland Mill, 1.000 bushels of buckwheat.

-- Fibrida oranges and lemons at

John & aceil's. -If yet want to buy your notions cheap, call at Harne & Lawton's.

and tobacco, at John Sincell's. -Still a few more remnants of calico 2 for 5c. at

HARNE & LAWTON'S. -French and common candles, nuts, fruits, cakes, crackers, &c., at John Sincell's.

-WANTED.-At John Shartzer's variety store, 500 turkeys for thanksgiving.

-Mrs. Rose Keefe died at her resi dence in Oakland Thursday, November 5tn. Deceased was about 80 years of age.

-Mr. Samuel Baker, County Commissioner elect, was in town 'fonday. The new Board will probably meet to qualify and organize Dec. 1st.

-There will be a shooting match at McHenry on Saturday the 21st. All wishing a good fat turkey for thanksgiving are invited to attend.

FARM FOR SALE.—The Jacob J Brenneman farm, ten miles from Grantsville, on the Grantsville and Oakland road, Contains 14a acres. New dwelling house and barn. Good orchard and sugar camp. Abundance of lime stone, Good location and good land. Convenient to church and school.

For terms and particulars apply on the premises.

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-- Master V. Compton Tasker passed the examination at the Technolast week, with great credit. The 1899; \$400. show wonderfol talent and his origi- F. Cecil, all his interest in military ate. nal designs astonished them. He lot No. 1899; \$242 50. wilt be placed in the advanced class. the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, and and 1413; \$100. that company guarantees situations, to all graduates.

-Mr. P. T. Garthright, at his store at Mountain Lake Park, has now on Gauer, all of her interest in a tract of for men, boys and children, watch be will sell within the next ninety days at a small advance on cost. Also boots and shoes, stocking yarns and many other lines of goods. Call and examine goods and prices. Aug. 22, 13t.

Church Services -- Sunday.

A. M. and preaching at 7 P. M. by Rev. J. Engle. Garrett Memorial (Pres.) Church-

Preaching at 7 P. M. by Rev. John S. to Oakland; \$200. Foulk.

Lutheran Church—Preaching at 10} A. M. and 7 P. M. by Rev. C. W. Sechrist.

St. Peter's, Catholic- Preaching except the second Sunday of each month.

Donation Party.

Quite a raid was made on the Pres- \$1400. Tuesday night. A party of ladies lot No. 4 in Nydegger's First Addiand gentlemen provided with imple- tion to Elklus; \$200. wrapped up, took up the line of march and J. W. W. Davis, 4581 acres of a former. from the residence of Mr. J. A. Grant tract of land called "Pea Patch"; for Alpine Cottage, rang the bell, and \$800. commenced the pounding in good of land in Garrett county; \$1 &c. part, as the pounding was not the kind that hurts. A very enjoyable so, that it is hard to tell who were "Latent Worth," 91 acres; \$100. the most pleased, the pounders in in what they had received.

I'ncklen's Arnica Salve.

Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt No. 2 in the Commissioners Return Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guar- After a spell of regular wintery but at the unexpected turn the excuse for plumes, etc. Cigars, candy, can- any hereafter has got a dreadfully anteed to give perfect satisfaction, or weather we are having our Indian takes. money refunded. Price 25 cents per Summer and hoping its visit may be This was the key to the fun of of the factories, and all the big flourbox. For sale by W. D. Nydegger, a protracted one. Druggist, Oakland, Md.

Removal.

Harne & Lawton have removed

you will find a line of fancy goods and notions, too cheap to mention.

Notice.

All persons indebted to the undersigned are requested to call and settle, either by note or cash, on or before December 1st, 1885. If settlement is not made by the first of January the a counts will be placed in tion.

T. W. CASTEEL.

Marriage Licenses.

Marriage Licenses were granted to the following parties during the month of October: Atiel A. DeWitt and Carrie Smith.

Charles Goff and Lizzie Hoskie -Large stock of the finest cigars Thomas McFadden and Alice John W. Nicodemus and Laura B

> Brown. W. N. Myers and Allle Frontz. Jackson Shillingburg and Bertha

V. Wilderson. Urlas Hutzel and Minnie A. Wag-

John L. Brafford and Ida W. Shaf-Lloyd L. Conneway and Ina E.

Browning. And two with request not to pub-

Real Estate Transfers.

The following is a list of real estate transfers tiled for record in the office of W. H. Tower, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Garrett county, for the month of October:

ry McLean, a lot in the town of Mc. Henry, known as No. 40, in square No. o ; \$140. Levi Echard and wife to A. Sloan.

14% acres of land in Garrett county; \$120. Edmund Jamison and wife to Wm

P. Totten, all their interest in and to Einest W. Cecil and wife to Mary F. Nash, military lot No. 1899;

SNOU. \$50, &c.

James P. Erskine and wife to Mary

Jane Brandt to James P. Erskine. This school is under the auspices of military lots Nos. 165, 2029, 810, 1244

W. N. Smith to James P. Erskine, all his interest in and to an undivided I interest in military lot No. 1899. land known as "Covent Garden," also wants of dealers. There is little or all her interest in a tract called no difference in the quality of the of-"Mount Pleasant :" \$150.

Mary Miller and husband to Joel Bonder, all their interest in a tract of dealers. hand in Garrett county, containing a few extra a shade higher. Lambs 278 acres and 7 perches: \$663.57. 2½(a.4½c., gross. Same time last year 278 acres and 7 perches ; \$663 57.

Elias Gnagey and others to Joel Bender, all their interest in a tract of land called "Wild Cherry Tree Mea-M. E. Church-Communion at 101 dows," containing 278 acres and 7

perches : -. J. H. Gorden and others to Ida C.

"Peace and Plenty"; \$1500, Jesse J. Ashby and wife to John J.

Lohr, military lot No. 1540; \$300, Mary F. Nash to Rufus Bennett, every Sunday at 101 o'clock A. M., military tots Nos, 3274, 3275, 3276 and 3265 : -

Saml, P. McCormick and wife to Jane O. Morgan, lots Nos. 60 and 61 in Brant's Addition to Oakland;

byterian minister and his family, on S. A. Cook to Catharine Dunham,

in No. 167 Equity; \$1501.

Deer Park.

Mr. J. W. Williams and family have imitated it, Tney show no rev- day.

have gone to their home in Philadel- erence for anything or anybody. phia intending to return very early | They are not polished gentlemen, or their stock of goods to the Brooks next summer to their lovely new even men of high education, like Lobuilding on Railroad street, where home in Deer Park.

Mrs. A. C. Lott and family have all gone to Baltimore for the winter, is this to be said for their humor-it mont, W. Va.

week.

The Ladles Aid Society connected -London Standard. with the Lutheran church, will give an oyster supper in the basement of the Lutheran church, on Thursday the hands of an attorney for collec- and Friday evenings of Thanksgiving week.

> The Deer Park Band of Hope met committee on Programme, Miss Bet- called to the great Jones of Binghamtie Boyer, Miss Josephine Heye and ton, and the scalemaker was himself order, W. D. Hoye, Jos. Lashorn, L. II. Schoolfield.

Deer Park requested some of the adies of our town to take charge of her sewing class during her absence. About twenty-five little girls belong to the class, and meet every Saturday to learn to saw on their own clothes, Mrs. Williams furnishing materials to all who need them. Registered at Wing and-Wing since

last letter: Garrett county-C. E. Brant. Baltimore, Md.-Mrs. Mary R. Brown, Fred B. Lott, Mrs. A. C. Lott, Miss Minnie Lott, Wm. J. Zachariah Sloan and wife to Barba- Digges, A. L. Horner, B. Friel.

Baltimore Live Stock Market.

fair on the Hill to-day, but prices, as compared with the figures of last Monday, show a decline in tops and an undivided ½ interest in the Still off a larger fraction, the former ½c., louse Property; \$140.

off a larger fraction, the former ½c., as to quality of hand in a day or two. But not one followed by two does came in sight. the bunches as made up. There were some belter tops than there were last dollar was received from the great week, but in the increase of the offer- General Jones, nor did he deign to John A. Jacobs and wife to Eliza-teth F. Cecit, military lot No. 132; Sented. Prices \$1 50(a \$1 90 per 100 quency.

Hogs.-There are few more offerlagical School, Mt. Clare, Baltimore, F. Nash, part of military lot No. logs than last week - the number constituting a fairly full supply for the needs of the market, as the demand the members are quietly calling the examiners say his drawings, &c., Chas, W. Field, Jr., to Elizabeth is generally reported as only moderweek's offerings—some few dealers complaining of the size of their hogs being rather too large; those weighing 180 to 200 lbs., being those most desired. Prices ranged at 4½(a5½c., net. Same time last year hogs sold nor Hill, and if the latter doesn't at 5‡@bac., net.

SHEEP .- The receipts show a slight falling off from last week, but the demand is exceedingly slow, and the offerings are ample for the limited ferings, as compared with last week. There is no demand for stock sheep, and no quotations are volunteered by Prices of sheep 14(a 31c, and sheep sold at 2@42c., and lambs at 31a5.

American Fun.

ed, and is often very local. In every a manufacturing boom. Crim, lot No. 87 in Brant's Addition case it is different from that of Eng- In these days every new industrial land. It has nothing in common with development was hailed with a J. II. Gordon and wife to B. & O. Fielding, or Smollett, or Thackeray, whoop. When a quiet old German R. R. Co,. 361 acres of a tract called or happily, with Rabelals or Villon. opened a factory and commenced and an Anglo-Saxon farce is the dif- Atlanta man felt in his heart that the treat of Napoleon from Russia. Imference between the humor of the result of the war was settled. The mediately on the withdrawal of the Frenchman and of the English in awful 'rub-a dub-dub' of those home-America. The snob and the husband made drums was enough to terrify erection of memorial temple. Founare not satirized. The American de- men of stone. A similar thrill spread dations were laid, and nearly two ster and the commercial traveler, buttons, perfect beauties, glittering building. Fighting and money getting afford like gold. It was impossible to examthe principal subjects, and in the ine a card of those shining buttons ments, carefully concealed and well John B. Brant to Michael Gleason South it is mainly confined to the without feeling that the success of the foundations were laid in 1838, and the

then filed in, until the hall and rooms | Jonathan Fichtner and others to geration and a blending of jest and on each side were filled. And then County School Commissioners, a cre earnest, which some one has describon each side were filled. And then County School Commissioners, hacre earnest, which some one has describ- wagons, boats, etc. ed as the singing of comic words to a earnest, and it was well and heavily Mary F. Nash to Rutus Bennett, sad tune, telling a preposterous story terprises conducted by the govern- The five copper cupolas cost \$850,000. done. The family took it all in good military lots Nos. 2549, 1009 and 183; with a grave face. When Mr. Lo- ment and by private individuals. The doors cost \$300,000.—Pittsburg well declares that a negro was so Our foundaries and rolling mills turn - Christain Advocate. Thornton Wilt and wife to Mary black that "charcoal made a chalk ed out cannon until acres of them lay evening was spent together, so much | C. Wilt. part of a tract of land called mark on him," or that a wooden | by the railroad awaiting shipment. shingle was painted so like marble. Heavy iron plates for gunboats were Wm. P. Totten, Extr., to Galusha, that it sunk, he illustrates the lead. made here. An immense wooden what they had done, or the pounded II. Pritchard, lot No. 30 in Totten's ing feature of American humor, building on Decatur street turned out Sub division to the town of Oakland; Again, when "Artemus Ward"— a first-class article of navy revolvers. whom most people now know to Bombshells, cartridges, percussion Thomas J. Peddlcord and John W. have been baptized Charles Browne caps and swords were manufactured Veitch, Trustees, to William Rolf, tells us of a young man who claimed in apparently inexhaustible quauti-The best Salve in the world for all that tract of land known as lot to be exempted from serving as a ties. The whole town looked like an soldier "because he was the only son amenal," of a widowed mother, who support-ed him," we laugh, not at the humor of the situation-for there is none - was made, fans, ornamental feathers

Won't Pay His Assessment.

known, the Democratic state com- cent assault on her, the evidence so dary when Rosewell P. Flower destatements. on last Saturday evening, and were clined the nomination for lieutenant- The jury rendered a verdict of guil-Treasurer, Mrs. J. C. Rodeheaver; names the governor's attention was labor. Rev. J. C. Rodeheaver; committee brought on here to show himself. The situation was explained to him. and, while his assessment was put only resource was to get on their run-Mrs. J. W. Williams before leaving down as something like \$10,000. it ways, or to still hunt them, the forwas fully expected that he would put mer of which, on the second day after up two or three times that amount. our hunt, we proceeded to do. We The governorput his money up "like took our stations early in the morna little man,' as one Democratic ing at some of the most likely places statesman said but Jones contented we could find, and quite a distance himself with promises. He nodded apart. I waited with all the patience assent to everything that was said to I could command for a deer to come him; his friendt made many sugges- in sight, but two hours must have

ant-governor. Directly after he had been nomicommittee telegraphed him about the game was coming in my directhe assessment two or three times, tion. CATTLE.-The trade has been only but no heed was paid to the des patches. Then the committee obtained advances of money on the ngs common cattle were fully repress appear himself to explain his delin-

The result of General Jones's course was to put the state committee "in a hole." It could not pay its bills without again passing round the hat. All scalemaker uncomplimentary names. The quality is like that of last and some of them say that he took the numbration for lieutenant-governor merely as an advertising scheme nor Hill, and if the latter doesn't make Jones pay up the boys say it won't be for want of trying.

Atlanta's Boom.

Atlanta Constitution. The Confederacy established numerous shops in Atlanta and employed thousands of hands. These workmen with their families soon consti-Relugees from Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi and Louisiana also moved in, and in 1863 Atlanta had between 30,000 and 40,000 inhabitants. Under

There were some tremendous en-

teens, knapsacks and pocket-books "Josh Billings" and the legion who mills were kept running night and

Mr. Stead Gets Three Months.

LONDON, Nov. 10 .-- The trial of well and Holmes. But if sometimes Gazette; Sampson Jacques, of the side only one. vulgar, and often far-fetched, there same newspaper; Mrs. Rebecca Jarrett and Madame Louise Mourey, on with the exception of Miss Minnie is never immoral, and is, therefore, the charge of indecently assaulting Lott, who is visiting friends in Fair- very unlike that which derives its Eliza Armstrong, was begun to-day inspiration from the other side of the at the central criminal court. The Hon, H. G. Davis was in town this channel or even from the full-bodied prosecution announced that all the wit of Georgian and Carolinian times. charges against Bramwell Booth had been drawn, ar I that the conspiracy charge against the defendants had been abandoned, Eliza Armstrong NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- As is well testified regarding the alleged indemittee found itself in a great quan- far being a repetition of her former

addressed by Mr. Jos. Foster, of governor. Mr. Flower had been ty of indecent assault against all four Swanion, whose lecture was elo- nominated for his money more than of the prisoners. The justice then ditions are that only one letter shall quent, interesting and to the point. anything else, and Governor Hill's passed sentence on the prisoners as be altered to form each new word, The quarterly election of officers took friends were at a loss to know what follows: Mr. Stead three months; place with the following officers for to do. General Slocum would not Rebecca Jarrett six months and the next quarter: President, Col. E. take the place. William E. Smith Sampson Jacques one month, all C. Tillson; Vice-President, Dr. J. W. was regarded as ineligible. While the without hard labor, and Madame Laughlin; Secretary, L. D. Thrasher; committee was considering these Louise Mourey six months with hard

An Attack of "Buck Ague." Cor. American Field. Having no dogs to chase deer, our tive references to the general's bank, passed without a sign of game. I account, and he was duly declared was just thinking of taking a little the nominee of the party for lieuten- exercise, as it was decidedly chilly in the early morning, when a c uple of heavy reports from Tom's stand nated he went about the state mak- turned my attention to business again ing speeches and twirling his mus- and soon a crashing of heavy bodies tache as only he can twirl it. The through the underbrush told me

My heart beat like a triphammer; my eyes were misty, and I tried in Monday, show a decline in tops and fair butcher cattle of ic., or a shade more. Common and medium were which, they explained to those who had not long to wait, for soon a buck much the advances would come to my rifle. Buck ague at last! And I Eaty Organs, They seemed to my excited fancy to be fairly jumping over the trees.

"How can I ever hit one?" I thought, as I tried in vain to take a sight at the rapidly moving anthals coming toward me. Soon they were almost opposite me, and in sheer desperation at being unable to take sight.

If there is no Agent for our goods in your neighborhood, write direct to us, and we will make you special figures until we establish agency.

Only responsible men need apply for agency develors, Furniture Men & Music Teachers can handle Organs & Planos.

Special rates at wholesale for fail trade.

Correspondence solicited. peration at being unable to take sight. I pulled the trigger on the foremost deer when not two rods distant, I 11740 believed that I hit him, for he made some tremendous bounds and then stumbted. The report of my rifle called my senses together, and I pumped lead after them until they were out of sight and hearing.

Believing I had hit the buck hard for within a quarter mile I found him dead. The ball had torn a large Shoe-strings, - - - 5c. per pack hole in his throat, severing the jugumen with their families soon constituted a fourth of the city's population. hr vein. O, joy! I had killed a tion, dive us a call and we will convince you tuted a fourth of the city's population. deer. And I just wanted to get right where else in town. har vein. O, joy! I had kitled a out of that country, and get where I could tell of it, though it was a pure accident that I had done so. What a fine, sleek fellow he was-four prongs American humor is a little strain- such conditions it was easy to get up on each horn, and as fat as he could

A Cathredral at Moscow.

A grand cathredral has been built The difference between opera bouffe making bass and kettle drums every in Mo-cow to commemorate the re-French, Alexander I. decreed the votes his domestic jocosity to the whimsicalities of the small toy, the widow, the mother-in-law, the bully, the visionary speculator, the game-

The site cost, with embankment terrace, etc., the sum of \$900,000. The Confederacy was assured. Envelope walls were completed twenty years It is seldom deep, though always factories sprang up. Men commenc- after. A quarter of a century more clear, and depends mainly on exag- ed making clothing, hats, shoes, soap, has been expended in fittings and whole peal was upward of \$65,000,

> NEW SAYINGS BY JOSH BILLINGS -The man who gets bit twice by the same dog is better adapted to that kind of business than any other.

There is a great deal of religion in this world that is like a life-preserver -only put on at the moment of immediate danger, and then half the time put on hind-side before.

Experience in a school where a man learns what a big fool he has been. The man who will not believe in mean opinion of himself and his

There are two kinds of fools in the world-those who cau't change their

opinions and those who won't.

Out in the world men show us two Mr. Stead, editor of the Pall Mall sides to their characters - by the fire-

> The world is filling up with educated fools-mankind read too much and learn too little.

Every man has his follies, and ofttimes they are the most interesting things he has got.

A Puzzle with Letters.

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Dog to Cat.-Dog, dig, fig. fat. Soup to Fish.-Soup. soul, sall, foll,

fool, foot, coot, cost, cast, fast, dst, Road to Rail.-Road, rood, root, coot, coat, coal, coil, toll, tall, rail.
Milk to Hash.—Milk, mile, male, mate, hate, hath, hash

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WAITING.

With waiting and wishing our courses we We wall for the port as we battle the wave; "Ils walting forever from cradle to grave. Waiting for morn, so serene in its light; Waiting for moon day, so brilliantly bright; Waiting at eve for repose in the night;

Waiting for zephyrs in Spring-time that Walting for Summer and flowers that grow; Walting for Winter and swift falling snow.

Waiting is ever the bosom's refrain, In moments of pleasure and mon walting, though stricken again and again. ty climb

The top of the ladder on reaching my prime."

In manhood awaiting the time when he

Waitin when Fortune sheds brightly her When choice are the pleasures the pathway

Waiting in powerty, angulah and griof; Waiting for Heaven to send us relief, Telling the heart that the trial is brief.

Aye, waiting for joys that will never ap-Waiting for voices we never shall hear; Walting for moments that never are near.

Waiting when siming and worn in the strife, With penitent throbbings the bosom is rife, waiting the dawn of a holler life. Waiting at last for the spirit's release: Waiting a rest in the Dwelling of Peace, Where waiting and longing forever will cense.

A SCARF-PIN'S STORY,

In Which It Exposes an Editor's Weaknesses.

On the editor's desk, littered with extracts, manuscripts, exchanges, notes, writing paper and those other trilles which give a newspaper office some-thing of the inflightenia. thing of its individuality, there stands a contented man-with himself in the cow. round and sticky mneilage bottle with a rakish brush hardle protruding from its gum-lined mouth like the furst of a pirate craft, which, by the way, it resembles in more ways than one. Around

"Well, how did it end?"

"Badly," replied the pin, with sigh; "badly. One day she returned him bis presents and went to Europe. I thought for a time he would go crazy of unillustrated first readers to-morthe base of this useful utensil there from grief." The editor was busy at his work, and noticed," minded him no more than he did the that when an editor laughs as product him no more than he other mute writes the readers cry, but which he products shears and the other mute cries the public laughs. Funny, isn't had taught him that when the editor and right he was. Few newspapers, indeed, recompense an e itor for the time expended in killing roaches. He knew this, did this wise little brown-

backed, multi legged roach, and he knew a great deal more, for not even a roach can live in a newspaper office without learning something. Therefore, when the fancy to travel and the onportunity in the shape of the towering height of the mucilage brush were presented to him he marched in that direction with a bravery that only comes with an immunity from danger long and certain. I'p the g'utinous sides of the bottle he slowly crawled, taking care not to adhere too closely to the glusy surface, and by dint of perseverance and industry he was soon rewarded by reaching the summit of the timber.

Back of the bottle, facing the editor, stands a row of shelves, the depository of odds and on is gathered from everywhere and nowhere, piled in hapless confusion. In this mass of disader there lies a metal scarf-pin, whose head is fashioned in the image of a roach -a queer, grotes suc. pop-eved, whimsi-It was this that cal, dapanése roach. caught the in-e-t's eye.

"What's that?" he remarked in surprise, for he fancied in his egotism that knew all there was, so easy is it even for a roach to imitate his superi-

The scarf-pin made no reply. waiting a reasonable time for a response the little sight-seer again observed, this time in a louder tone of voice:
"Hello, you there! Who are you?"

with alacrity, retraced his seps, and in a few minutes he had mounted to the where the scart-pin lay. "Well," declared the insect, with a trace of pompousness becoming his long

residence in the office, "I never saw you before. Been here long?" "No," responded the scarf-pin in a hard, metallic voice, which was part of his nature, "not very long,"
"Well," replied the roach, who was
at heart disposed to be a gentleman,

"I'm glad to see you anyway, although you weren't very cordial at first." answered the scarf-pin, apologetically, "I can't move my neck very easily, It is rather stiff, to tell the ensily, truth." "No wonder," continued the roach.

hospitably, "you have been exposed to Come with me to my room under the inkstand. It is very cosy

"Can't." replied the pln stifly. "I can't move without being lifted.' "Rheumatism?" "No. I don't suffer any pain. I

think it is an organic trouble. "Ah!" mused the roach, knowingly, as if it understood what "organic" He had learned that silence is otten taken for wisdom, had this imipointing with one of his feelers to the anything. You ought to know him Why, do you know, he is a thief. Land Cor. Detroit Free Pro-He doesn't half earn his money. I He doesn't hair earn his money. I heard the proprietor say so to the editor-in-chief just the other day. He cuts pox are said to be 60,0 to annually. The out strips of paper and then writes mortality is almost wholly confined to civilians, as owing to constant vaccinations. The chief just the other day. He cuts pox are said to be 60,0 to annually. The mortality is almost wholly confined to civilians, as owing to constant vaccination.

what an emfor really amounts to just The Republican. what an enfor ready amonins to ask the proof-reader. He knows. "Fon read his work, do you?" in-

quired the pin, with visible respect.
"Not I," returned the reach, with an air of cunui, mingled with uperior store near Greenville, Miss., a few days wisdom. "No, sir. We new-paper since, dragging after her a small fat fellows never read what is printed in the boy, who held in one little paw a mutipaper. We leave that for the public. Then, again, he uses the shears until they ache and the paste brush is worn with overwork. The only thing about the desk that has an easy time is the pen. He seldom uses that. The pen lives down with me under the inkstand and we often talk about him. He agrees with me exactly."

I have no doubt you are right," replied the pin, politely. "But where did you come from?"

"Ah!" returned the roach, reflec-Waiting to childhood for youth's joyous time:

"I'm waiting says youth, "but l'it certain added, with enthusiasm, "she was more the scholars to learn. Allow me to give than that. She was beautiful. So he you a lesson in the art." Then turning thought, and so I thought, too. You to the boy: "Come, sit in this chair, see, I had a chance to see a great deal my man, and let me see if you are not of her very closely. He wore me on a wise fellow; take your book and begin his seart. And when her face was here on this page, now look at the Find rest on a calmer, a happier day, his searf. And when her face was here on this page, now no bended over his and her eyes hoked picture, then spell the word." into his, I can tell you I nearly lost my The boy, having cleared away suffi-own heart. Yes," continued the pin, cient tears and dirt to enable him to after a short pause, "I am expert on see, sat upon a chair with his stumped-femunino beauty. I have, I may say toed boots two feet from the floor, and There always is something to wait for the without egotism, been greatly admired taking the book began: by the ladies. I have often been on exby the ladies. I have often been on exhibition in jewelers' windows and I have seen my share of the world. If I ma'am. Now, my man," he added, had been made with two legs and arms instead of this long, golden pin, I feel that I would have been a very great swell. Indeed, I know I would."
"No doubt of it," observed the roach. "How long ago was this?"

"About a year." "Yes, I recollect it now," replied the "He used to neglect his work at that time and wrote a great deal of what he called poetry, but it wasn't. My friend, the pen, said at the time it was such mawkish stuff it often used to make him sick, and one day he came nearly being discharged for having a prom about Paillis-whoever she was-set up instead of a joke about the ice-cream man. He also bought some hand-ome clothes and a tall hat,

world. "Well, how did it end?"

'I notice lit, too,' answered the crept a nimble and inquisitive roach, "He used to sit down at the Long acquaintance with newspaper of desk and write while the tears stood in fices-he had been in but one, but they , his eyes, and the editor said he did the are all alike-had made him fearless, best work he ever did. I have often continued the insect, wisely,

itP" was busy he paid no attention to roaches, mindedly, for very few pins, like very few ed tors, have a sense of humor, that I think it must be broken off now. I haven't been worn for three months and I believe she was married to a foreigner, so the lamp on his dressing case told me, and it read the letter, I think.

I feel sorry for him.' "So do I," replied the roach, impul-vely. "But he'll get over it. If he sively. can only lose his temper with her and quit grieving, then he is safe. Well, I must be going now. Good-day. Much obliged to you for your information." Then with a reckless haste, the insect started across the editor's paper for the

inkstand. "Confound these bugs," remarked the editor, crustily, as he picked up the paper weight, and placed it heavily on insect. "Every time I see one of them I am rominded of that hideous pin which, by the way, I must throw

"I think," observed the scarf-pin to himself, with a little shudder, as the editor resumed his work, "that he is in a fair way to recover."-N. Y. Graphic.

DUTCH STOVES.

The Primitive Concerns I'red by Hollands The real Holland stove consists of a east iron pot with a hole in the bottom

in which sits a loose grate and so hose is it that woe be unto the fire maker that pokes too strongly. Even a good draft is apt to a pset the whole business Becoming impatient and not a little into the ash pan. The fire pots s t in a vexed at the evident want of manners box of sheet iron with a hile in his strange contemporary, the roach, in the side to admit the pipe front for draft. They are not provid d with any thing like a damper. more expensive kind are made fine with much open work of e st iron; others have a top of marble, white, gray or black, while the most expensive are encased in tiles of old Del t. It is unnecessary to say these stoves, "kachels," they are called, give very little heat, so little in fact that people of all classes use a sort of he ter similar, I think, kind that our to the kind that our grand-mothers used to earry to church with them, consisting of a wooden box or foot-stool lined with zine or brass, the top well perforated; inside is an earthen pot filled with turf or charcoal, which has been first "burned off" in the kitchen fire. Ladies making calls here in the Britain, 3,000 in Belginm, 3,946 in Denwinter are at once supplied with such a

"stove. The kitchen stove is on the same plan as the others, only the sheet-iron box is larger to give more space on top, which many differe t sized holes, each with a sheet-iron cover, to which is rivet d a long hand e, giving it a strange appearance. There is only one place on these "kachels" where anything will boil, that being directly over the fire. If more than one kind of vegetables are tative little rogue. "Well, you needn't to be prepared for dinner they must be afraid of him," continued the insect, take their turn over the fire and then be to be prepared for dinner they must set back to keep warm. The oven in usy editor. "He doesn't amount to practically of no use as there is no way of heating the sides or bottom. - Hol- 1,000 at the Cape of Good Hope.

are funny. The proof-reader and I tion and revaceination the armies are any more of your poems."—Fliegends know better. If you ever want to know almost wholly free from the discover Blatter.

GAVE IT UP.

Why a Bookselter Will Hereafter Roop

No Hinstrated School-Hooks A wan school teacher entered a bookstore near Greenville, Miss., a few days boy, who held in one little paw a mutilated "first reader," and with the other wiped his weeping eyes and pug nose. "Have you any first readers except these?" asked the school teacher.

"Any except these?" repeated the book man. "Why, ma'am, these are the nice little books I sold you the other day, surely you haven't any objection to them?

"They have p'ctures in them and the "A girl bought me and gave me to boys can't learn anything from them." said the tearful teacher. "Not learn because of the pictures:

The boy, having cleared away suffi-

sitting down and closing his eyes com-placently, "now, my man, proceed." "R-a-t. mouse. P-i-g, hog."

ceeded the boy.
"No. no, not so fast," cried the bookseller, startled. "Why, you see this fellow eating cheese is too large to be n mouse, so we call h'm a rit; and this animal eating potato parings is too small to be a hog, so we cal him a pig; understand? Well, go on then, and

look attentively at the pictures."
"P-a i-l, bucket. I-n-s, inkstand," spelled the boy, gazing at the pictures. "No. no," cried the book-seller, and began to explain. The explanation lasted some twenty minutes, after which the book-seller said agan:
"Understand, now?" Well, then go

on again and be sure to look close at the pictures so you will know what they are. The boy began again with his The boy began again with his nose almost touching the page. "V-a-t, tub. Q-n-i-l-l, feather. O-x,

Stop!" roared the book seller. The boy stopped, put down the book

row."-Detroit Tree Press.

HOW IT IS DONE. og Up to the Point of A

Intimucy. D'd vou ever listen to a young couple working up to that point of affectionate intimacy at which they call one another

by their Christian names? "It has been a lovely party, hasn't it, Miss Jackson?" "Lovely, Mr. Wilkins."

"I have known you a long time, Miss 'And I have known you quite awhile," "I've often heard my sister speak of

"And my brother is always talking about you."
"Is he? I hear so much about you that I feel quite at home with you. "It's a lovely night, isn't it, Mr. Wilkins?"

"Beaut'ful. I think Edith's such a preffy name." Do you? I don't like it."

select the "What did you say," "O, nothing: I was merely repeating the name. "I don't like all men's names. I like some. I like Phillip and Ferdinand,

and "What do you think of George?" "That's your name. George." "O, nothing; I was only repeating

the name." "What a lovely night it is, isn't it, Miss Edith." "O, there! George Wilkins, what did you let me slip on that cobble for?' "Pon my word. I didn't do it, Miss

Edith. "Well, we are home, or I am, Mr. George.' 'I am very sorry."

"So am I. I'm so much obliged for your escort; I've had such a lovely "And so have L"

"Good night, Mr. Wdkins." "Good night, Miss Jackson." "Good night. "Good n ght."

"Good night -Edith." "Good night-George."-San Francisco Chronicle.

Statistics of the Jews.

The Bulletin of the Geographical Society of Marseilles estimates the total number of dews in the world at 6.377. 602; that is, 5,407,602 in Europe, 245,000 in Asia, 413,000 in Africa, 300,000 in America, and 12,000 in Oceanica. Tho European Jews are distributed as follows: 1,645,708 in Austria-Hungary, 561,612 in Germany, 60,000 in Great mark, 1,900 in Spain, 70,000 in France,

5. in Greece, 4,373 in Switzerland, 8,693 in Hotland, 36,289 in Italy, 600 in Luxemburg, 200 in Portugal, 260,000 in Ronmania, 2,552,143 in Russia, 3,492 in Servia, 3,000 in Sweden and Norway, and 116,000 in European Turkey. There are about 150,000 in the Asiatic provinces of Turkey, 15,000 in Persia, 47,000 in Asiatic Russia, in India and China 19,000, and 14,000 in Turkestan and Afghanistan. In Africa there are about 35,000, in Algeria 100,000, in Morocco 55,000, in Tunis 6,000, in Tripoli 200,000 in Abyssinia 8,000, in Egypt 8,000 scattered over the desert, and about

-Amateur poet-"Again the MS. of

Interesting Description of the Most Per-

ject Sewage System in the World. The sewer we first entered is about fourteen feet high and sixteen feet wide. The masonry appears to be of the most substantial kind and every care is takest | Brs. Spencer, Trask & Co., oil brokers, to keep these sewers in the cleanost pos- and took a train for Canada, but was sible condition. They look like under- stopped on the way only fours later, ground railways or like the tunnels of both man and money being back or any surface radroad passing through town next day. The quickness of susmountains. Arched overhead there is picion and action in the case of a man a flat projection at each side, and be- whose reputation had been good was tween these two projections there is a due to the fact that he had given bonds trench five feet deep and four feet wide. to the firm for honesty, and his bonds-To-day the trench was nearly full of men were one of the several guaranty water. The little cars for tourists span and fidelity companies that have lately this trench, and the men who push them come into use here in New York. These run along the ledges at each side, which are about three feet wide. Overhead is through the thefts of employes, and rean iron pipe about three feet in diameter. Heve the latter of the often difficult task in which runs filtered water for drink- of finding available friends to take the ing purposes, and another smaller pipe risks. No less than six thousand men filled with untiltered water for street are already bonded in this way by the cleaning and general use. It was cheer- companies, among whom brask rivalry ful information which one of the men has already arisen. Visits to their offices gave us, that should either of these show large premises and numerous pipes happen to burst while we were in clerks, indicating far more labor than the sewers it would be useless to try to would be requisite for merely making escape, as the mere pressure of air out the papers and dealing with the within the pipes was so tremendous that customers up to the point of completing it would kill us all immediately. "But the bonds. The explanation is that the there is no danger," he said, the iron is most elaborate systems of watching the nearly three inches thick. They will not burst." I pon the top of the habits, is in operation; and already the sewers are all the telegraph and extent and thoroughness of the espiontelephone wires of Pars, and the age has become an acute nuisance to its streets, therefore, are not distigured with subjects. To feel that his every action poles and wires. These wires are completely insulated so that even though when in heavy rains, or when the sewers is well-behaved, and much deside of are flushed for cleansing, they may be the new order of things has developed touched by the water, the electric current is not affected in the least. After istence of the companies provides so a ride of about a mile on these little reasonable an excuse for individuals to cars we reached a place where we were decline to be bondsmen that there is no changed from cars to boats. These escape. boats are about about four feet wide and twenty feet long, and are pulled officers and all sorts of fluancial officers and all sorts of fluancial officers are cheefy the men involved. The narrow ledges at each side. Here the Before making the boads the persons' in addition to the lights on the boats, characters are investigated as fully as there are lights attached to the roofs of the sewers. Yet as we looked ahead to tection, for one company has already the long dark tunnel and saw the boats lost ten thousand dollars through Paying silently speeding along with their cargoes of humanity, the weariness of the Side Bank, and Teller I. J. Diederichs, seene reminded one of the mythological Charon and the river Styx, or of Satau

the pleasantness of this trip and its entire freedom from noisome odors, but while as a great piece of engineering it surpasses even the under-ground works of ancient Rome, and is, there-fore, wonderfully interesting, it is by no means a wholesome excursion, for after laying loop in the excursion of a transfer on the person is watched, and very closely, too, having been in the sewers only half an it the slightest looseness of conduct is hour the entire party complained of observed. In the instance of Clason nausea, and other symptoms of ma-lara, and my head still rings with the was becoming a lounger about town at found necessary to counteract the effects more income than less alary could proof the sewer gas. There are nearly one hundred and tifty miles of these sewers now in Paris, most of which have been built since 1852. It is stated that the sewer system has reduced the death rate of Paris from thirty-six per go, too, and would look for orders a one thousand inhabitants to twenty-five per one thousand, and Paris is now the healthiest capital on the continent.-

RUBBER ADULTERATIONS.

Hartful and Polsonous Sedant stores In ployed by Rubber Goods Manufact-Rubber is at present largely adulter-

ated so as to make it cheaper. The

overshoes and boots made of this

material are adulterated with finely-

ground burned potter's clay, of which

Paris Cor. Sucramento Ber.

it can stand as much as 65 per cent, without losing its fitness for the our-The adulteration is harmless, only the mater al is not so strong, and shoes or boots, instead lasting several seasons, as the old fashioned little non-adulterated material, scarcely last one season, as they tear very easily and holes very soon wear in them. While the pure rubber is stronger than the best leather, the adulterated rubber is less strong than the worst leather. Rubber hose and sheet rubber are usually adulterated with soapstone. This gives a lighter color to the mater al, while the burnt-clay adulteration leaves it dackcolored which is preferred for shoes. But some adulterations are hurtful, being poisonous in their nature. Such is the adulteration with zine-white, which makes the rubber very light-colored, and is used in the rubber for nursingbuttles and children's toys. The effects of zinc poisoning on the system are scarcely less alarming than lead poisoning. Some time ago, says the racturer and Builder, a little child in Pennsylvania died from chewing a paper collar, which, like many paper collars, was prepared with zinc-white; and cases are now on record where children have become sick from keening rubber toys in their mouths. So many cases of zine poisoning from the white nipples of nursing-bottles have already occurred, that the use of zine in them has been mostly abandoned. These rubber nipples, or dolls, when laid in vinegar, become covered with an incrustation of zinc acetate. In one case, in 0.73 gram of a doll 0.45 gram of zine oxide was found (over 60 per cent.) In subjecting such rubber objects to a red heat, 62 per cent, of ashes remained, while the ashes were yellow while bot and became white on cooling, which is the characteristic behavior of zinc oxide, called zinc-white. In another case, in a doll warranted harmless, 58 per cont. of ashes was obtained, mostly all zine oxide. Several chemical journals are now calling attention to these facts, and

-It is said that the first restrictive liquor law ever passed in this ecuntry was enacted in a little town in Rhode Island and read as follows: "Every saloon keeper who sells more than one gallon of liquor to a minor shall be fined one dollar and costs." The first temperance pledge remembered in err-New England was thus culation in New England was thus worded: "I solemnly swear to abstain from the use of intoxicating liquors on all occasions except on training days, wedding days, banquets, and other great

it is to be hoped that it will effect an

amelioration in the consciences of the

manufacturers. - Boston Journal of

BONDED EMPLOYES.

How Embezziements are Checked by

Surety Companies - A Forcible Example. Clason Graham drew the money on a check for \$26,000 signed by his employconcorns insure employers against loss Radroad emidoves, bank clerks, court

possible: but that is no complete pro-Yet as we looked ahead to "lection, for one company has already Teller Charles A. Hinkley, of the West of the Laclede Bank St. Louis, both of whom were above reproach. The preand the lost souls, as represented in ference is for employes of institution-Michael Angelo's picture of the Last subject to State layestigation annually rath r than the handlers of money for There has been much written about private firms. Nearly all the men in the New York postoffice and over half those in municipal offices of tinance are now included in the risks. The charges ran from one-half-to one per cent, on the night and apparently was spending vide. At the moment when he cashe l the big check a spy had him in sight and did not quit him until he took the ears. Then the detective telegraphed to the company that he was going to Springfield, where the train would make its first stop. Hasty inquiry of Spencer, Trask & Co. brought out the fact that Graham was abscouding with \$26,000, and word was wired to Spring

field to arrest him. A feature of the new business is a registry called the "List of Unrel'ables." in which the particulars of every obtainable case of probable or actual misdoing by an insured man are noted. The books of one establishment contain about twenty thousand names, another fourteen thousand, and there are not less than fifty thousand altogether thus recorded, comprising railroaders, bankers, public officials and other function-The amount of money stolen by aries. trusted employes is not dracined of the the public, as proved by the aggregate of nearly three hundred thousand lars paid from one office. But the bonded men are aware of their posiunder scrut ny has become one of the common sensations of their lives.—N.

CONFUCIUS.

The Religious Doctrines of the Great Cht-It may be asked, what was the religion of Confucius himself. It must be answered; he accepted what he found doctrines. While reverencing an un- nation, waiting for some well-placed seen divine power, he vet never spoke of it as personal. He believed in spirits, conformed to ceremonies, and dal evistals vary from the size of one's not check special prayers. Once, when hand to blocks two feet in length sick, his friends asked that prayers should be made for his recovery. "Is that," said he, "the proper thing to do?" "It is so set down," they answered, "in the sacred book, 'Address your prayers,' " etc. He then uttered this memorable sentence: "The prayer of Confucius is constant." Men observed that he sacrificed to the dead as if they were present: yet he evaded all ones tions concerning them. "Shall we serve the spirits of the dead?" they asked; his answer was: "If you can not serve men, how will you serve spirits?" venture to ask about death," sa said a disciple. "You know nothing about life, how can you know anything about death?" "Have the dead knowledge" still urged the eager student. "You need not know whether they have or not," said the master: "there is no hurry, hereafter you shall know." "He taught," we read elsewhere, "letters, morals, devotion of soul and sincerity of heart, but all mysterious occurrences

feats of dexterity, abnormal states, and the existence of spiritual beings, he Yet the inshrank from discussing." stant the sphere of practice was touched the trumpet gave no uncertain sound: Without obeying the ordinances of heaven (1 ..., the moral law), it is impossible to be a superior man." "He who sins against Heaven, to whom ean not complain: Heaven alone knows me." This is the property of the complaints the property of the complaints the complaints of the complain This is the nearest approach I find to the recognit on of a personal God, and it does not amount even to monotheism as taught by Moses-frood

Ocullsta predict that we shall be-Counts be predict that we shall be profitable as the one described.—Boston profitable as the one described.—Boston Transcript. more. - the and Journal.

MISCELLANEOUS.

-Nearly every village church in Russa has a bottle of water from the Jor-

dan. five dollar album voted to the hand-somest girl went at it and scratched the face of the girl who dd, and she may never be pretty again .- Detroit Free Press.

It is said that Chinamen will steal and eat poodles. Before any decided steps are taken towards firing out the heathen let us tempt them to turn their attent on to cats for a brief period -Tole to Blade.

-Mr. T. C. Mendenhall, formerly professor of physics in the Imperial University at Tokio, Japan, says that one never gets used to carthquakes. The more experience a man has the more he dreads the phenomenon.

-The late Walter Weld in was one of the five men, and the only man out-side of France, deemed by the French Soc etv d'Encouragement worthy to re-ceive its "grand medal." It was he who invented the process by which bleaching powder is made, thus, as the chemist Dumas said, escapening every sheet of paper and every yard of calica

in the world. -The evidence of the value of o'l to lessen the dangerous elect of heavy seas is reported by the 1'n ted States Hydrographic Office as continuing to be of the most satisfactory nature." and with its latest Pilot's Chart it g ves in-structions for its use, and invites suggest ons from mar ners as to the r prac t ca' experience in oiling the waves. The safety of mavigation may be much increased by their hearty compliance.

- Chicago dournal. - Our frail bumanity is so dependent upon our surroundings-we so need each other's help, that we can not afford to be other than good neighbors. For however independent of our fellows we may imagine oursely s to be, there is sure to come a time, when we grave numern companionship and aid, and then it will be well for us to have sought "the good folks," who really and truly live Severywhere, if you only find them."—II. Annette Poole, in Good

Housekeeping. -In a recent lecture Prof. Virehow, of Berlin, stated that the Semitic race more readily adapts itself to a change of climate than the Arvan, and that the South Europeans owe their advantages in this respect to the admixture of Son tie blood, through contact with the Phonic'ans and Arabs. The want of adaptability shows itself especially in dimin shed fertility. Creoles die out after the third generation, or become absorbed with the natives.

-In his "Historical Sketches of the town of Swampscott, Mr. Walde Thompson states that about 1835 Mr. John M. Ives, of Salem, received two or three marrow squash seeds from a negress whose husband was a cook upon one of the merchant ships, Capta n Lord, from Valraraiso. He also obtained the tomato seed in the same manner as "love apple," and after growing them a year or two back of his store he was told by a sea captain that they were estable, and from that time they were used as food .- Boston Transcript.

---A MICA MINE.

Description of the l'amous Ledge at ton, New Hamphshire.

The chief attention at Groton, aside from its mountain scenery, is the mica in ne, opened something more than a year ago and now operated by a large force of men. The ledge is really a large hill of solid rock, composed in the regular order, after the covering of schist is removed -quartz, mica, feldspar and quartz, mica, feldspar again and again, down through the hill to an uncertain depth. The work of blasting has been carried forward here until an open drift has been cut three hundred feet long, at least forty feet wide and not much less than tifty feet deep Branching off from this cut is a tunnel now about seventy feet long and twenty high, drilled horizontally into the ledge. Small iron tramways lead to the "dump," and little ears, pushed by hand, earry the refuse rock out of the way. The mica crystals, of all sizes, from an inch across to more than two feet in their larger axis, protrude from sides and from above and below, with without laying stress upon any special their planes at every conceivable inclicharge of giant powder to free them from the mass of worthless rock in which they are imbolded. yers and from six inches to a foot in tnickness, and are rapidly split into sheets by a group of men seated on low stools. The thin sheets are carried from this group to a long line of men standing at benches, who cut them to the largest possible patterns with tin-man's shears. The market value of mica depends on the size of the sheets. and it is here that one first understands the real character of the work that is going on around him, for these sheets of mica, seven or eight by nine or ten inches, bring in the market no less than tifteen dollars a pound. The smaller portions vary in value from five dollars ; Beryls abound, and some valuable specimens have been quarried here. In the roof of the covered drift was one, a perfect hexameter, two feet of which had been laid bare, while each end was still imbedded in the rock. It would be a magnificent specimen if it could be cut out whole, but the mining company is not seeking beryls, and some day probably, a blast that has been arranged with reference to a mica crystal will throw the beautiful specimen shattered to the floor of the tunnel. mining is not a new thing in Groton. A few years ago the Hartford mine yielded a large product, and doubtless would to-day, but there was no convenient place for disposing of the enormous bulk of refuse rock, and the expense thus incurred drew heavily from the profits. At this time a shaft more than one hundred feet deep is now abandoned and tilled with Other mines have been opened at varous times in the past eight years, but none of them have been

COLOR MUSIC.

Results That Would He Produced by an Imaginary Piece of Mechanism. Suppose, by a wild stretch of imaglnation, some mechanism that will make a rod turn round one of its ends, quite slowly at first, but then faster and faster till it will revolve any number of times an a second-which is, of course, perfectly imaginable, though you could not find such a rod or put together such a mechanism. Let the whirling go on in a dark room, and suppose a man there knowing nothing of the rod; how will he be affected by it? So long as it turns but a few times in a second he will not be affected at all unless he is near enough to receive a blow on the shin. But as soon as it begins to spin from sixteen to twenty times a second a deep, growling note will break in upon him through his ear; and, as the rate grows switter, the tone will go on becoming more and more grave, and soon more and more scute, till it will reach a pitch of shrillness hardly borne when the has to be counted by tens of thousands. At length, at the stage of forty thousand revolutions a second, more or less. the shrillness will pass into stillness; silence will again reign as at the first, nor any more be broken. The rod might now plunge on in mad fury for a very long time without making any difference to the man; but let it suddenly come to whirl some million times a second, and then through intervening space faint rays of heat will begin to steal toward him. setting up a feeling of warmth in his skin, which again will grow more and more intense, as now through tens and hundreds and thousands of mill one the rate of revolution supposed to rise. Why not millions? The heat at first will only be so much the greater. But, lo! about the stage of four hundred billions there is more dim red I'ght becomes visible in the gloom: and now, while the rate still mounts up, the heat in its turn d'es away, till it van shes as the sound vanished; but the red light will have passed for the eye into a yellow, a green, a blue and, last of all, a violet. And to the violet, the revolutions being about 800.000 000,000 a second, there will succeed darkness-night, as in the be ginning. This darkness, too, like the tillness will never more be broken. Let the rod whirl on as it may, its dotings can not come within the ken of much, can go him 110,000 better. inat man's senses .- Prof. Croom Rob-

GULLIBILITY.

A Human Trait That Flourishes at All Times and in All Climes. One of the most incorrigible joker-

ertson.

on record was an officer in a regiment on record was an officer in a regiment quartered at Nancy, named De Fortia Piles, who, having no better occupation for his leisure hours, conceived the project of addressing letters to various personness, signed "Caillot Duyal." personages, signed "Caillot Duval," which, although full of the most outrageous absurd ties, were nevertheless in almost every instance taken an scrienz by his correst ondents, whose answers, together with the original epistles, form the contents of a volume published in 1790. In one of them he implores the Lieutenant of police in a provincial town to make inquiries respecting his daughter who, after secretly eloping with a Captain of hussars, is presumed to have taken refuge in the locality under his jurisdiction, and subjoins a "life-like" description of the young lady. "Bfe-like" description of the young lady. "Dark rather than fair, the eyebrows nearly black, the chin pointed, the arm plump, the nose ordinary, the mouth and eyes like other neople's." In reply to this entreaty, he is gravely informed that "Notwithstanding the most active research, no trace of the fair fugitive has been discovered." In another he suggests to a Par sian saddler. "Whose reconstation." covered." In another he suggests to a Par sian saddler, "Whose reputation, he says, "is Furopean," the idea of a marriage between "his little Caillot, his only eldest son," and his correspondent's daughter, "always supposing him to be blest with one," Incredible though it may appear, he received the following answer by return post: "I to do not know as shosts are liable to have a daughter aged sixten, and disease, but we have heard of the cholera baye a daughter aged sixten, and considered to be pretty. I had no in-tention of seeking a hu-band for her at present: but your proposal is so flattering that I can imagine no greater happiness for her than to become a mem-ber of so ellic ently respectable a family." His masterpiece, however, is the offer made by him to a well known bookseller of a magnificent volume printed in 1300 (before the invention of the art), and adorned with splendid engravings, the title of which was the "Entrance of King Praim into Paris." After some preliminary negotiation, the dealer having expressed a desire to see the work. "Caillot" replies that he has sold it to the royal library for 3,000 livres, in addition to a pension of 300 livres, one moiety of which, after his decease, is to be paid to his grandmother. - Temple Bar.

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An old proverb savs: If a person dies without the services of a doctor, then a coroner must be called in and a jury empaneled to incurre and determine upon the cause of death; but if a doctor attended the case, then no coroner and jury are needed as everybody knows why the person died!—Medical Herald.

Tillage and Fertilization.

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enter scores of places, and get up early and the West Shore railroad depot and go to bed late. A good lively subject will lead the 'shadow' a wild

id salt lake in very advanced stage of crowd. evaporation. It lies several feet be- On February 22, 1882, the monujust as the Caspian lies several feet. George Hendrix, who died two years as in both eases the surface must once attempt was made to destroy it with have been continuous, it is clear that hitro-glicerine. Hendrix was then dried up to a very considerable ex. en he had mutilated the shaft, he retent. But while the Caspian has shrunk to 85 feet below the Black sea the Dead sea has shrink to the enormous depth of 1.292 feet below the very lately, and it was less than a Mediterranean, Every now and then month ago the public was made aware some enterprising De Lesseps or other proposes to dig a canal from the Mediterranean to the Dead sea, and so re-establish the old high level. The effect of this revolutionary proceeding would be to flood the entire Jordan Valley, connect the sea of Galilee with the Dead sea, and play the dickens generally with Scripture geography to the infinite delight of Sunday-school classes. Now, when the Dead sea first began its independent career as a separate sheet of water on its own account it no doubt occupied the whole bed of this imaginary engineer's lake-spreading, if not from Dan to Beersheba, at any rate from Dan to Elom, or in any other words, along the whole Jordan valley, from the sea of G dilee and even the waters of Merom to the southern desert. The modern Dead sea is the last shrunken relic of such a considerable ancient lake. Its waters are now so yery concentrated and so very nasty that no fish or other self-respecting animal can consent to live in them, and so buoyant that no man can drown himself, even if he tries, because the sea is saturated with salts of various sorts till it has become a kind of soup or porridge, in which a swimmer floats, unable to Persons in the neighborhood who wish to commit suicide are therefore obliged to go elsewhere; much as in Tasmania, the healthiest climate in the world, people who want to die are obliged to run across to Sydney or McDourne.-Exchange.

The habit of females kissing each other whenever they meet is consided out of fashion, and no one who attempts to do it is looked upon as a fashionable lady. Of course it is still fashionable for the ladles to kiss the gentlemen, so long as it is done when no one is around. In that case two 1s company.

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he thinks he is alone that he never | "No place can be improper where would do in company, and the 'shad- my trusband is," said poor Mary. ow' learns a man's true character by "Whom God hath joined together,

shadowed,' for the information of which the shop-keeper had just pour-

filed away a decument that would "Why not? You say that you

have sorrows to forget." "Every man connected with a bank "Woman, woman, you are not gofrom the President down, is 'shad-ling to give that stuff to the chilowed.' Large business tirms get peri- | dren!" cried Tom, as she was pass-

trusted employes. I suppose Marsh- "Why not? Can children have a all Field can tell any of the heads of better example than the father! Is departments in his store whether not what is good for him good for they drink brandy or mead, smoke them also? It will put them to eigarettes or opium, play penny ante sleep, and they will forget that they in a friend's parlor or faro in a gamb- are cold and hungry. Drink, my children, this is fire, and bed, and "I know that the head of a well-food, and clothing. Drink; you see known detective agency in Chicago how much good it does your fath r."

other agency in the city, and they all suffered her husband to lead her home, and that night he prayed long "It is hard work to 'shadow' a and fervently that God would help AND BREATHE THE SEA AIR! man. You have to get up an hour him to break an eyil habit and keep earlier than he does in order to get a newly-formed but firm resolution. His reformation was thorough, and home. You follow him to his office. Mrs. Treusdell is now one of the hapto lunch, on his business rounds— piest of women, and remembers with families. KELSEY a (Mention this paper.) everywhere. When he is on the street a melancholy pleasure her first and you never take your eyes offhim, and last visis to the dram shop. - National

to-night. Both bases were blown to On the 17th Day of November, port before you get to sleep.

"Men are oftenest shadowed when they are in trouble, and they rush here and they are in trouble, and they rush here and the sworts of men.

"Men are oftenest shadowed when closed the monument was completely to the highest bidder for each all the property described in said mortgage, being was jarred, and several panes of glass were broken.

The Dead sea is an old and decreps. 70 years of age, were among the

low the level of the Mediterranean, ment was backed and mutilated by below the level of the Black sea, and ago. On April I of the same year an the water of either sheet must have arrested, and, although it was provceived no punishment other than being held under bonds for trial.

Cyrus W. Field, who erected the monument to Andre, had it remaited by the press that the monument had been restored.

A Lady's Opinion. Mrs. Geo. Gilbert, Bryan, Ohio, writes: "DR. S. B. HARTMAN & Co., Columbus, Ohio: I commenced on the fith bottle of your PERUNA this morning, and should just as soon think of doing without my meals as without my medicine. I have been doctoring for about four years, and kept getting worse all the time and was just giving up in despair when I got one of your books, "The Ills of Life." I was in bed at the time. I read and several your book and felt life. read and re-read your book and felt like trying your medicine. My folks thought I was too far gone, and might as well make up my mind to die. I told them PERUNA was the medicine I needed, and I intended to try a bottle. It proved a success in breaking the chills, and if it had not done one thing more, I would have been satisfied. But it has done more, and I feet like another person. Everybody that sees me is surprised to see me looking so well, as they all thought I was dying with consumption, and now my own folks have as much to say for the PERUNA as I. I recommend it to everybody I see. There were two of our neighbors in yesterday inquiring about the PERUNA. I gave the one my book to read; told her to bring it back, as I prized it very highly. The other got the name of the Pa-RUNA to send to his son in Chicago. He is a telegraph operator. My disease is something similar to Mrs. Milo Ingram's, though nothing compared to being so bad. There was a lump raised on my collar bone, and it was a long time before it looked like opening. The doctor said he would have to lance It in a few days, but I thought I would attend to that myself, so Louis a little flat blister, on it said it so I put a little fly blister on it and it opened; then I put a poultice on and then salve, and kept the salve on all the time. shoulder, and one place under my left shoulder, and one place under my left breast. Then there were two places on my head, one near the temple and one back of my ear that was just dreadful. No tongue can tell what I suffered. My head felt so strange sometimes, I thought I was going crazy. Since I have used the PERUNA (I don't use the salve any more) my sores healed up right away. And oh, what a relief it is to get around without chilling and having to suffer with my sores. I feel like letting everybody know all about it." John Ferguson, Gallitzin, Pa., writes:
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The Dead Sea.

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F. A. THAYER, Attorney for Mortgagee.

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Joseph Friend, of John, vs. Sam'l W. Frlend, Jr., and others. No. — Equity. In the Circuit Court for Garrett County. Notice is the remark of the country of the said and of the said and of November, 1885, state an account in the above cause, distributing the unds in the Trastes's handrammass the persons cutified thereto. The crashfors of Samuel W. Friend, deceased, will file their chain properly anthenticated with the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Garrett country, on or before that time, otherwise they will not receive my allowance in the distribution of said fund.

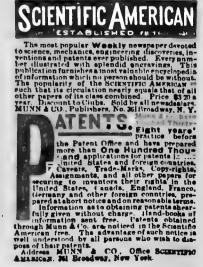
W. P. TOWNSHEND, Auditor. ORDER NISI.

Henry A. Shaffer vs. John M. P. Shaffer and In the Circuit Court for Garrett county, Oct.

ORDERED, that the sale of the property parameters in these proceedings made and reported by Henry A. Shutler, Prustee, for the sale of lind described in the decree and recedings in said cause be ratified and condinged, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the tenth day of November next. Provided a copy of this order be inserted in some weekly message printed in Garrett county once in each of three successive weeks before the said tenth day of November next.

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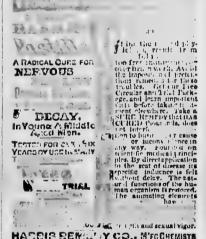
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EMPEROR AND PRISONER.

during the reign of Joseph II. of your other leg?" Austria, a strange scene occured in The brutal speaker was the over- likewise in other than the comparaone of the streets of the old city of seer, and he raised his stick to strike tively coarse forms of life, in the Presburg. We can forgive history the old man, But the gentleman weariness, paralysis, atrophy and

to two rows of tall houses, most of a prisoner, sirrah."

ing, which he, however, did not allow | knees. was to be noticed that only he of all or."

him. As the work of cleaning the streets the Count.

voice which had in it a tone of pity, down upon his own back. tooked up and stood still, resting his Nor did the Emperox stop here in to tell. He belonged to a distant him:

, and his nobleman had fixed an may God bless you!" he spot as having been the home of on him.—Day and Rest. his forefathers, refused to sell it to

the Count. From that hour began his prosecn- British Medical Journal.

erty. prisoner, "is my history."

ble?" asked his sympathizing listen- return; its apparent cause is the op- gloves. Here's a specimen of his

prison," was the next remark,

for it." Another voice now broke in speak- each night. ing in loud, harsh tones:

another soft-hearted foot to listen to same influence acts upon him as upyour whining? Do you wish another on the bear or fish, but the power of In the gray of an early morning lifty lashes and a chain and bullet for its shock is greater on his finer and

much of its dry details and stiff for- parried the blow with his walking. gangrene of limbs, in the leafless mality when it also records for us cane, sending the fruncheon flying. hibernation of trees, and in their deneart-touching incidents of real life "Sirrah," exclaimed the turious cay, beginning at the terminal twigs. like this that we have here to tell. overseer, "I will arrest you for daring the same teaching is evident, that The nearly silent street, flonked by to interfere with an official. You are vascular nutrition, in its periodic va-

the blinds and shutters still closing | Leisurely the stranger unbuttoned of death, as its absence is or death. the windows at that early hour, was his surtout, disclosing to view a git it is not, therefore, altogether surbeing swept by a gang of convicts, tering star upon his breast. It was prising to meet with occasional inbrought each morning through the the Emperor Joseph himself. He was stances in which death is simulated prison gates for the purpose. In the accustomed when traveling, to walk by some deep degree of stupor. ine of prisoners was an old man out alone, early and late seeing things

toude a certain stateliness of hear- stricken o erseer, falling upon hi-

to hinder his work. But in spite of "Away!" replied the Emperor, suddenly, and was mistaken by the his prepossessing look and manner it "Lead me this moment to the govern- relatives for death. Some slight de-

his wrethed companions diagged at The governor sank into a panic, induced the dergyman in attendance his leg whain weighted by a heavy still worse than that of the oversetr, to recuse our il in spite of the decided bullet, Let it seemed impossible to on hearing that the Emperor had en- wish of the relatives that it should believe that he excelled in crime the tered the jail. He, however, stam- take place. After eight days the repulsive toooking wretches about mered out that the blame rested with signs of animation were re-establishthe judge, who was a great friend of ep, and the subject of this singular

progressed be thoroughtare, in spite ' "O, what villainy!" exclaimed the such cases there is an element of of the early bur, came at last to have | Emperor. But wee to him who now | mystery and one cannot always de-

very plainly cressed, but wearing a Hurrying back to the castle, the physiological or pathological condikind of uniform, advanced along one Emperor ordered the judge to be lions or to some external agency. of the payements, and as he looked summoaed before him. The result We are not informed of the anteat the gang of sycepers his eye quick- was that the judge was put into prist cedents in the present instance, and ly singled out the old prisoner. This on, where he, first of all, received life, cannot say how much hard work, unobserver seemet soon to notice that ty lashes, answering to those he hads derfeeding, anxiety or other causes although the white-haired aged man, by ms unjust sentence, inflicted on may have to do with the result. The in spite of having the bail to drag, the old drau; next, the chain and state described, if really one of trance managed to keep up with the others, common bull were transferred from the affords a striking example of the in his work, theoverseer was nearly innocent prisoner's leg to his own, difficulty which sometimes, though The celebrated silver Klenzer, for cleaning silverware, gold, etc. The best thing in the world. It is has no equal, Put upin 4 ounce voids, at 25 cents each.

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What, I be ssked, "is your crime" innocent prisoner's leg to his own, difficulty which sometimes, though after which he was made to clean the very tarely, arises in proving the streets of Presburg like other continual point in diagnosis, and a warn-viets. And among his companions in ing that the most trivial sign of vital-continuance of your patronage in the future, I remain, very respectfully yours.

"What," he ssked, "is your crime or overleast the latter termining the fact of death. "What," he isked, "is your crime ernor and the ex-overseer, the latter termining the fact of death. that you are treated in this way?" | of whom now found the stick he had The old prisoner, at the sound of a so mercilessly ill used often coming

broom on the stones. It was a terri- doing justice; he sent for the liberat- several weeks past over the prospect able story of prosecution and cruelty ed old man, and thus addressed of a saloon being started in their

province and his position was answer- "I will make you governor of the there was a regular saloon in the man, he having been owner of a small suffered the barbarous crueities of properly of his own. But, most un- persecution, will show humanity to were determined to use every means fortunately for him, the farm lay on the prisoners under you. Farewell! the skirt of the great estate of Count Collect your family around you, and their midst.

envious eye upon its scanty fields, as Before the old man could thank King Ahab did long before on Na the just, God-fearing Emperor, the business. The better people, under both's vineyard. The owner, prizing door of the apartment had closed up-

Sleep and Death.

SOLDIER LOTS, 50 ACRES EACH. Sion. One legal process was served upon him after another, costs being the cousin of death," and death un up at every stage. In the end he itself, is probably real as well as apwas fairly ruined, and was forced to parent. The distance which reparates was to remain in the house for one, tion as of development. Among

fluence of the wicked Count secured out cessation, has resembled trance almost the entire town was out rehis being sentenced to two years im- in its duration, while preserving all joicing. prisonment. In the meantime his the ordinary features of natural sleep. wife and children were turned out of Various facts support us in associatthe house and plunged intoutier poyorganic or functional changes as the merchant who does not care what he "That, sir," concluded the aged other unconscious states which we says. Recently he has issued an adhave been considering. It comes like dress to his delinquent debtors, in "But can this persecution be possi- a habit; it has, one may say, annual which he handles them without er. "Why is your Emperor not in
pression of external cold, and the anstyle of dunning delinquent custo-The building formerly occupied by Mr. Thomas White will probably be for rent May left. There are six available rooms up status; a room on the first floor, that has been used for a Barber stop, would noke a destrable stand for a greecy, floor and feel store, with poon enough for a barber stop, and the sides, in a quarrel with a nobleman, a poor part office, having an unobstructed entrance on filberty street.

The building formerly occupied by Mr. formed of it 3" appeals I shall force things to the last extreminability, You may look out for riders, wariations of temperature. Vital tissue is exhausted and function is in part suspended, probably because the numbers of cold has taken hold up.

For further information apply at this office. Wrong." on the radicles of the outward circu-out of your feeth. Who made you lation, and of that of the brain sur- poor, and what has that to do with "Nay, nay, sir," the prisoner has- face which is connected with it by justice, truth and honesty? The Dr. I. D. Newman, the prising voice, numerous anastomoses. In such a cause is your big stomach and little "pray do not try to interfere in my case anemia would seem to be the cotton patches. It is your eternal favor. A person once did so, and as cause of the winter sleep, as there is getting and wanting and buying and have had to drag this heavy chain. cause of that temporary starvation of man Wilkinson has broken me up. Do not speak for me or I shall suffer brain which lulls without arresting You know you tell an unmitigated

"There you are again, you lazy fel- ended by death, into which a man paid for them. Now settle and stop low, chattering away your time in- falls when exposed to great cold as this everlasting whining. Pay up stead of working. Have you found short and mortal hibernation. The and give satisfaction and be a man."

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less accustomed organization. So riations, is the parent of activity and

Thecase of George Chidet, a laborer, whose hair and beard were as white with his own eyes.

"Mercy I mercy !" cried the terror at the proceeded making papers, appear to have been one of this kind. The trance-like state developed quite gree of warmth in the apparent corpse experience slowly recovered. In all

Purchased Prohibition.

The good people of Mt. Picasant, Ohio, have been greatly exercised for town. It has been a long time since ed to the class in England called 'yeo- jail, believing that you, who have quiet country town, and they got along so well without one-hat they to prevent another opening within

Monday morning was the time set by the saloonist for opening up for the charge of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, had used all persussive means to get the man to leave, meetings had been held and all manner of means tried, but without effect. As soon as the saloon was opened Monday morning, as early as ü o'clock, a committee of the best No. 1891. Now occupied by Abraham Moon Good land, part cleared.

No. 1891. On Brailroad and River, near Gorman Station, part cleared, with Mill Stream.

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No. 1892. On Brailroad and River, near Gorman rest more. One day soon after this, these the similar states of trance and the entire day until the saloon closed he was standing at his gate, deep in hibernation are worthy of special nogrief at the prospect. A wounded tice. For sleep and for trance, one into the saloon had his name taken No. 15). Wood Lot, anders west of harm station, actual theory Brace's Iwelling.
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TERMS—Part cash, part time

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The was standing at this give, the was doing at this give, and the prospect. A wounded have unexpectedly ran by, and, without thinking what he was doing, he instinctively raised his stick and put the poor creature out of its pain. At the poor creature out of its pain. the poor creature out of its pain. At The hysterical stupor is the sleep of conference was held and the propriethat moment the Count's servant ran nerve centers worn out with the asup and arrested him on the spot; sault and conflict of stormy reflex eration to close his saloon. This was and although he had not laid a finger upon the hare he was taken to prison. There he lay for six months same strain applied more gradually, great bonfire, and the wilky and before he was tried; and when he Cases have been recorded in which other becomes were thrown into the before he was tried; and when he was placed before the judge the in-

Rough on Delinquents. Greenville, Ala., has an eccentric its action in the natural repose of ___ every time you say so; you made the inorigages, and you are up We may even regard the lethargy, and wore out the goods, you never

RINKLETS.

ME TAKES HER FOR A ROLL INSTEAD OF STROLL. Blithe Corydon no more with Phyllis roves Through velvet meadows or through leafy when day is done and tiars begin to blink, He now escorts her to the roller rink.

A MISCHANCE. She smilingly circles round the floor, And makes the rollers gyrate; She trips, she falls, she smiles no more, But rises red and irate.

AN ENGAGEMENT BROKEN UP. AN ENGAGEMENT BROKEN UP, Clineing closely to each other 'Round the rink they go together, Glances toying gances meeting, Words of tenderness repeating, Roses in her checks are glowing, Jos her heart is overflowing, And his namner is carcessing, Love his every look contesting, O'er them smilling Chied hovers, Happy, joyous pair of lovers!

Hal they escillate, they stumble.
Crashing to the floor they tumble.
Be the maden quickly raises
With apologetic phrases.
But the anary damsel, turning
From him, his excuses spurning.
Smoothes her rulled frills and laces,
While with chagrin red her face is,
And declares to really shocking—
It sunskillfulness provoking.
Horald, dreadful, aggravating—
Where did be began relief skating?
Clumsy tellow! He, retorting.
Says she's worse. Thus ends their courting.

—Boston Courier.

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THE SILVER DOLLAR.

How the Bullion Becomes the Glittering Coin.

millions after it," he concluded. In the work of keeping the millions in it, the end of an ingot half an inch thick which the millions after it are con-stantly depleting, the Philadelphia Mint is the chief agent, and to this end turned out a daily average of 100,000 of knife cuts cheese, and spat it into the dollars waiting to be nar-shaled forth in three out a daily seerage of 190,000 of those large white coins to which Washment is very slow. It does not strike work in the world Tour ordinary ington Irving gave the title of "Al- one as being very foreible. It is simply mortals a man aid three womenmighty" afterwards disclaiming all awfully relentless, with a look of stood there with mechanical fingers busy impions intent in its manufacture, when the phrase became as widely circulated bobbing and biting. The workman fed the couput of the output of the couput of as the token to which he applied it.

Street Temple of Mammon from the said, all its jaws could hold, that is to rotunda ante-room, where the crowd of say, two inches of cold metal, without hundred thousand devils rather, one hopeful or hopeless faced people hang need of purchase or momentum, but on the favor of the new Superintendent, is a small stone-paved courtyard, open as courtvaids are to the air. All around the top of another workman' tinger, to disclaim impious intent in calling the walls of inclosure are ranged crates one time, he said, and before the artist them "Almighty." Still, as so many of merchandise. The crates are pad- left he stuck the end of the pencil which plain, round, uninteresting coins they netting. This, their central position laws, and had that chewed off, too, coiners department and stowed in the and the guard by day and night. The use of the machine is to cut the cellar for shipment to Washington, and protection of the only crates of merchandise. From the they come wedge shaped from the M.nt. - Philach action of the elements they have and crates were piled one day last week, when a Press artist and reporter saw seventy-live blocks of dull colored metal containing each the mighty potentiality \$1,000—that is to say 859 375-1000 ounces of silver. Thus were 450,000 embrye dollars separated only by a wire man, and only by that and a hallway from a crowd of office seekers. As the visitors continued their journey the exigencies of the furnaces called for more bullion, and the workmen set to work wheeling it off on battered old trucks as complacently as if the big bricks were composed of the stuff that

"We get it in shipments twice a week,, said Colonel Maurice, who, as Ch ef Clerk II (kock said, could tell more about the Mont than any body else in it. "It's about 999-1000 fine when it comes from Colorado, and enough copper has to be added to make it 400. 1000 tine." The copper had been added The copper had been added by the melters in the hot room to the left of the courtyard, into which the Colonel led the way, and in white-heated ladles they were dipping the molten money. The rolling process imparts a heat to gam in its merits; Englishmen play out of the furnaces and p uring it into the metal which necessitates the use of for the excitement of betting. the ingot moulds. Six eat furnacewere in operation. Three of these are normally gold melters, but the call tor, is required. silver has kept them busy these last weeks at producing the much abused

bricks generally are composed of.

"We are melting only elippings now," said one of the bare-armed artisans before the row of glowing furnaces. 'We'll be after the bricks later.'

wilder ments are you running?" sked to sel Maurice, "I if four a day," was the answer. Each melt is of 3,000 ounces, so that the lifty-four shows a total of 162,000 ounces or 13,500 pounds of silver a day. taking its start into circulation via the furnaces. It was a curious scene in the melting room. Like all the rooms in big machine chanking silver like a are plainly contradictory, the Mint, it was low and heavy. The greedy boy. Each bar of cutting was - We do not care to define walls were blackened with soot and grime and the furnaces looked well worn and primitive. There is this same nir about all the M nt machinery. Despite its perfection there is an absence of decoration and jimerackery about it which makes it all look old fashioned and in a measure fore gn. Yankee notions of gay paint and gilding are every-from the entire was dropped into a every trick has to be taken by one side durability of all the Mint machines this space between the whirling and the With these changes we require less appearance gives one a certain constant our stationary groovs. Then the milling than a quarter of the rules that our tempt for the gingerbread work found on the exterior of machinery in other from a sht in its circular side. The get along, from the nature of the game, and less important establishments. It seems proper that the appliances which edge on each side. They began to look are entrusted with the execution of the like dollars. Very dull and zine like most necessary if not the highest fune- looking dollars t on of a great Conernment should have. The visitors followed them into an all is told that the great engine which runs into an acid bath and, then placed into all the works has never needed repars a revolving wire cradle with a quantity since it was built by a Kensangton arti- of hot sawdust. There they were left, ficer a quarter of a century ago, one is turning brighter and more dollar-like inclined to think that the attention every moment. which might have been given to the orof men without a hitch or stumble in it-

under ating course.

A -s stant Melter Culp, a giant whom tones. the visitors saw in the melting room, but the most sentient and but the most sentient and human of the first class clubs. Single the played and double dummy whist are played to fail the flying tingers in the busy with cards exposed, and is used little, key are graduates of this noble that the most sentient and human except in problems.—Buston Globe.

as another artisan drops it from its ingot | seemed the steel digits of the coin mold and tong it into a cold water press. It seemed a satire 1 humanky bath, thereby raising a continuous hiss- to one watching the workings of the

iron gratings at every step of their way appreciable amount of Government property out on your boot heels."

stand in the middle of it the floor runs that you can see no higher than the merely to examine into the topping machine, whose operations on the gold 800-pound flywheel making only a few hundred revolutions a minute and sending a shaft at a still slower rate of speed up into the flooring. Then they reascended and reinvestigated the topping machine. It is the most sullea, morose, malevolent looking bit of enginery ever looked at. Perhaps it is its resemblance to the guillotine which makes it look so. It is a straight. heavy steel shaft running up from the flooring and constantly bobbing up and down with a reluctant sort of mo "There's millions in it," said Colonel tion. There is a square hole in the upper selection, the light States are shown with a replacement of the square hole in the upper selection. There is a square hole in the upper selection of it, and it is bobs solemnly the square hole is a knife. This bobs solemnly the square hole is a knife. s the token to which he applied it.

Divided only by the length of a short precions metal, and talked about its corridor of the Chestnut and Juniper achievements. It would bite off, he simply by that irres stible dragging thousand levers it short of human force from the flywheel. It chewed off action. Little need vas there for Irving

moulds. need no more defense than piles of the half dozen the coiners' department. The ingot has in its name, with its suggestions of treasure galleons and buccancers, about all the romance there is in the hold asked: "How many correct so," clature of money. It has in itself tifty asked: "How many correct so," dollars' worth of silver prepared by the there of counting in whist?" There is the hold of the coiner's use, the shape answer is: "Two." There is the answer is: "Two." all the romance there is in the nomenof a bar twelve inches long, two inches rapid, varied and rather trying experience before it is on its way; into dollar shape. The first room in the corners' department was full of artisans rolling, drawing, cutting and milling the ingots. Through sheer force is the first of the That which the visitors had followed was inserted between the jaws of two For in both games Cavendish is the huge rollers and slowly went through a authority on process of deglitation down an aron many of his detailed rules are of no se through this ordeal, the pressure being gamble. Most of the clubs in this increased by the narrowing of the space country, especially in the East, hac sixteenth of an inch each time. It is because in the English game thereis then twice its former length, and so reservely butting, and as a consequence is duced in this press that when split the middle the two bars which are produced are just the thickness of a dollar. handling it, and a brittleness to over cording to Cavend'sh, when a change come which another trip to the furnace was made in England from the ten

Some coiner of imperial Rome was doubtless a long time at hammering out and money changed hands with such Judas' thirty pieces of silver. machine which was working across the room from the rollers, cut out in the members of the leading clubs of the day, minute which the visitors looked at it just eight times as many pieces as Judas sold his Lord for two hundred and forty, all told using up in the process about ten bars of metal which had been heated in a furnace and straightened in a drawing machine

before they reached the entter. "It's like a girl cutting out cookies said Colonel Maurice as he watched the bent in three folds by a workman as the machine finished with It and stowed in a box for a return to the melters. Then the milling machine was set whirling. It is a thick circular plate of steel, with grooved edges revolving in a circular hoop of steel with its inside edges also Taken with the proven tube, of which the bottom was the machine began scattering the disks d'sks, when they came out, had a raised they were, however, a sober air about them, and when one joining room, where they were plunged

The adjusting room, where the tour namentation of the monster has gone next led, looked not unlike a meeting game. It is played in America some, into the construction which enables it to of a Doreas society, for at least a score work through the lives of a generation of women matronly looking for the that in which a party plays for a cermost part, sat and stiched in knots of tain length of time or a definite number three and four, talking meantime in low of hands.

ing which wraps the giant's existence in a mystic c and of sibilation.

The feet of the visitors clanged over little. All the share the quiet ladylike looking woman who sat before the press

from the bullion court into the penetra- had in its operation was in placing pile lia of the Mint. Colonel Maurice ex- after pile of bright silver moons in its plained, as he saw them looking down, why the grating was there. The bits of silver that fall through there, he machine would eatch the bottom moon said, "to the cement floor on which the of the pile, pllot it on its course to grating rests amount, when swept up, its place between the dies and leave it to the sum of \$20,000 a year. If the there. Then, with a pressure of sixty grating wasn't there you'd carry a quite tons exerted, every three quarters of second the head of Liberty came down on the eagle beneath and the silver moons visitors passed down into the between received their impress cellar on the first elevator erected in

The silver moons which drop from Philadelphia. Cellars must have come the coln press are dollars now. Before high when the Mint was built, for there they reached the coin press the conwas a remarkable economy in digging science of the Treasury Department had It is not a common, ordinary that to decide upon their claim to be dollarcellar, but a concave pit. When you The conse ence of the Treasury Department is the weighing machine, up hill so abruptly on both sides of you visitors saw this thing draw into its recesses a coin. They saw it hold it there knees of the man who is standing at the for seven seconds while it weighed it door. Down these the bags of coin are and then slide it into one of the two piled like potatoes. The visitors, how-middle troughs of a row of four. If the ever, did not come down to see these, but conscience had found the coin too light. it would have left it rebukingly in the trough at the left en I of the row. side of the melting-room had excited had found it too heavy it would have their curiosity. They only beheld an left it in the right haml trough. The dence with its tin tubes does this four hundred times a minute all div long, when it is running full tilt. conscience was made in Austria. Merotowards an improperly constitute the lar enters into its composition to the extent of just one grain and a half—the amount by which the law allows a dollar which is the law allows a dollar state. to vary. More than this it is impossible to describe the conscience.

The topping machine was brutish; the tingers of the coin pres human. A pantheist would have to scribe a very large share of the univeral essence of divinity to the working of the weighthe hole is a knife. This bobs solemnly ing machine, passing energing judg-up and down past a stationary bench in ment, as it does, on the abors of all the which is another knife. A workman put workers in the Mint. Humanity is still relied upon, however, for the count-

> "They can count the output of \$100,000 a day," sad Colonel Maurice. "No, it doesn't require a special knack,

only experience. One hundred thousand dollars! One hundred thousand ingels, one hundred The use of the machine is to cut the cellar for shipment to Washington, and ends of the ingots off straight when so ends their historyat the Philadelphia ! Pro ss.

THE WHIST-TABLE.

Different Ways of Counting in Whistlinglish and American Games.

few weeks ago a correspondent English game and the American game. In the former, called short whist, five points constitute the game and honors are counted; in the latter, which people in this country are endeavoring to call "standard" whist, seven points make the game and honors are not reckoned. The rules for the former game do tot at all apply to the latter, but in general Cavendish's laws are adapted to each throat. Twelve times it has to go to us, who neither count honors nor through which the ingot passes by a adopted the American game, probably cessant conversation. To players among us these traits are highly disagreeable. We play the point game to that of five points, "the new game was found to be so lively. increased rapidity, that these gentlemen and their friends, all of them costined to play it." Dr. Pole, although admitting "good players generally like to play for stakes high enough to detine well the interest taken in the game," vet is quick to add that "the idea of gain, which is the essent al feavap d. The first and second quotations We do not care to define the interest

of the game with money stakes. We play the game for the game itself. like chess, it is confined to the interest which our minds take in it. In done away with honors it takes away the opportunity of winning by quick chance Then, too, by making the game to conif a whole game is played in one hand. brethren across the water use, and we with far less disputes than they have to settle. In fact, more than a third of ther rules have been enacted to punish

and prevent trand. There are two or three other ways of both in this country and in England. One is the ten-point game in which honors are counted. This is used very little, especially with us. Another is the tive-point game, without honors, which resembles greatly the English

but is a poor game. A third game is These last three mentioned are not strictly correct, being in use in

HOW INDIANS GAMBLE.

The Various Implements Used by Them. In Games of Chance.

In one of the tall cases in the National Museum are displayed various implements, some of very rude and primitive workmanship, illustrating the zames of chance played among the North American Indians, When the comprehensive plan of the museum has been fully earried out, the evolution of gambling from its rudest forms to its highest development in the intricate "lay-out" of a modern black leg will be fully illustrated by the exhibition of the implements used. Among the most land," lives at Washington, and you curious of the exhibits illustrating the may see him in the press galler es of games of the savages are packs of piave; Congress, almost, any day during the ing cards collected among the Apache Indians. These eards are made of dr.ed rkins or parchment, and are about the size of the ordinary playing eards in use in every whist-playing family. The deupon them have been rudely drawn. The numbers of the cards composing a pack and the character of the devices indicate that they are of Spanish origin. Prof. Ot s T. Mason the curator of the section of chuly of that year. Like the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," it was inspired by a great time, viz: "God Save the Republic of cards of the kind King." This time is in use in nearly known as Barc ona eards such as have been in use am ng the Spaniards and 1 day the alexicans many generations.

The The Apache cards are rude imitations of the Barcelona cards. There ar tour soms, as in our eard—spades, only. Home," was written for an opera, and illumonds and hearts. The spade is a he never got attething for it but his d'amonds and hearts. The spade is a he nover got attething for it but sword or espadon: the club is a verita- tombstone in Oak Hill Cemetery. ble club or bludgeon; the heart is a was first sung in the Covent Garden heart enclosed in an urn, and the dia. Theater in London, and made a bothit. mond a geni or jewel represented as One hundred thousand copies were sold set in the centre of a disc or brooch of the first year, and by the end of the some kind. The spot cards end with second ts publishers the sevens; the eights, nines and tens sand dollars from it not being included in the pack. In the Apache cards the queen is represented by a female figure, rudely drawn, like the first edort of a vouthful caricaturest on a slate. The king is represented by a tignre of a man, and knight by a man on horseback.

"These cards were found among the Indians," said Professor Mason to a Star reporter, "when our exploring for writing cold loks at Home," parties first went among them. They | Charles Dibd'n netted several weeks syndestrick with a monage trees, the syndiards. They play a number of games with them, some like simple games that are played with our cards old maid. "muggins' and the like, and they had a game also like enthre. Now they use cards such as we use, which they have obtained from the settlers

"Here is a cur'ous game," remarked the professor pointing to a little cube of bone having a square hole through its "This is suspended by an centre. elastic sinew which keeps it bobbing up and down." The game is to strike it and down." The game is to strike it with a st.ck. When a man hats it, instead of taking up something from the pawns he deposits something on the pile. That gives the younger or less expert player a chance. The man who makes a hit goes into his house, and gets some article, like a coat, or something of that kind, which he throws upon the heap composing the pawn or stakes. This goes on, until finally the man who has made the most points

takes all. There is no game played by the Indians in America," continued the corator, "in which the mind is brought to bear upon a problem or has to study out the moves as in chess or checkers. There is no game in which the player is expected to have mental skill. games are strictly games of

chance. "This game is something like the game of jack-straws." he continued, pointing to a collection of two do cen or more little round sticks, each having a dist uguished tigure carved or scratched upon it. "These little steks are shaken up under a mat or hat, and then dropped to the ground, still concealed by the hat or mat. Then the man who handles them, the dealer, takes on: one stick at a time, handing them to the deferent players in turn. When they have all been dealt out, the man who has the best hand wans. The man who has the chief takes the best er most valuable article: the man who has the next highest takes his choice next, and so on. - Washington Star.

CRUSOE'S ISLAND.

A Gillion of the 15 "Famed Island of The island is accurately described. and the visitor who is familiar with Robinson Cruser can find the cave, the mountain path- and other haunts of the here without difficulty. It is covered with beautiful hills and lovely valleys,

the highest peak reaching an elevation of nearly three thousand feet. After her independence in 1821 Chili made the mind of a whist as of a chess player."

The latter statement, however, is too caped. Then it was leased to a cattle company, which has now 30,000 head of horned eattle and as many sheep grazing upon the hills. There are lifty or sixty inhabitants, mostly ranchmen and their families, who tend the herds and raise vegetables for the Valparaiso market. Great care has been taken to preserve the relies of Alexander Sel kirk's stay upon the island, and his cave and huts remain just as he left them. In 1868 the officers of the British manof-war Topaz erected a marble tablet to mark the famous lookout from which Mr. Crusoe, like the ancient mariner, used to watch for a sail, "and yet no sail from day to day."-(or. N. 1. Commercial Advertiser.

-- There is a great rivalry among German e-gar manufa turers in the packing of the r goods. I'rst one and then ancounting practiced to a limited extent other has made attempts to produce tasteful and artistic wrappings until many manufactories now require to keep miniature peture galleries for the purpose of supplying the ornamental wrappings of the cigar boxes which leave their establishments.

Robert College, at Constantinople, said to be the source from which the Bulgarian people have drawn the spirit and the intelligence to rise and reassert their nationality. The Prime Minister Prince Alexander and many of the Intelligent residents of Europe a ditnPOPULAR SONGS.

American Productions That Have At- Customs, Habits, Language and C culturis tained Wide I polarity. Speaking of "John Brown's Body." the tune itself is an old Methodist campmeeting tune, and the words were east and west coasts of Africa, but most adapted to it by a glee club in Boston of that period on the past coast, in conin 1861. It was first published at | versation the other day, gave some Charlestown, Mass. Captain James Greenleaf, an organist of the Harvard (where he spent some three years, and church, set the notes for music, and Massachusetts regiment made them aroused.) which are not covered in Mr. tirst noted by singing them in Fort Stanley's latest book, and may there-Warren in

The author of "Maryland, My Marysession. His name is James P. Randa'l, mastered it sufficiently to understand and he is a modest-boking, dark-com- it, though he can speak but very little plexioned man of torty. He must have of it. It appears to be composed of been very vering when he wrote that beautiful poem. His ideas are broader now, and he is as liberal in views as any member of the gallery.

"America" was written by the Rev. Samuel Francis Smith in 1852, and it was first sung in Boston on the Fourth of July of that year. Like the "Battle every country, and it has been ascribed to Handel. The writer of the words still lives in Massachusetts, and he says he wrote the song at a sitting.

John Howard Payne's "Home, Sweet second is publishers cleared ten thoa-

Robert Treat Paine wrote "Ye Sons of Columb a" early in 1800, under the title of "Adams and Liberty," and he was paid seven bundred and tifty dollars for it. Paine was the son of one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. He was a Massachusetts man, and died in Boston in 1811.

Toster got lifteen thousand dollars or writing "Old Tolks at Home." board for writing "Poor Jack," while his publishers made twenty-tive thousand dollars out of it. Crouch, the writer of "Kathleen Mayourneen." received twenty-five dollars for the production, and afterward became a be rging tramp, while his publishers could have built a brown stone front out of its sales. George P. Morris wrote "Wood man, Spare That Tree," because the purchaser of a friend's estate wanted to eut down a tree which his grandfather had plante a. His friend pa d the ourchaser ten dollars to spare it. Morris

song. Joseph Hopkinson in the summer of 1798. and it was first called "The Prevident's March." It was always sung when Washington came into the theatre, and one of the cobjects of its writing was the cultivation of a patriotic spirit among the people of the Republic. Joseph Hopkinson was twenty-eight years old when he wrote it. An autograph copy, penned in 1828, was shown at the Centennial. It was lirst set to music by a German music teacher, at Philadelphia, named Roth.

The Star-Spangled Banner" was written by Francis Scott Key while watching the bombardment of Fort He was in a small vessel among the British ships and he saw his untrymen win the victory. tight he watched anxiously to see if the flag was still standing." tooking for it at night by the fla h the bombshells and auxiou y waiting the dawning. The song was printed in Baltemore American eight days after the battle under the title of "The Dorense of For Mellenry."

Many people will be surprised to know that "Yenkee Doodle" is not of American origin. Even the words flate back beyond e days of Queen Anne, and the tun is still o'der, the wars of the Round eads," Commodore Proble, in les book on the flag of the United States, to which, by the way, I am indebted for much of this information, ""Yanke (Dosdle," or Nankoo Doodl was applied in derison to Cromwell, and Professor Rimbault, a promuent physician of London, wrote the song directed at Cromwell under this title. The jingles of these two songs are about the same and the words are not much different. Dr. Schuehburg first introduc of the song into this country in 1775, and this was also in contempt of the ragged colonial soldiers. At Concord and Lexington the Brit'sh, when a rvancing bravely played "God Save the King," bravely played "God Save the King," and after they were defeated Yankees, as they watched their retreat.

struck up Yankee Doodle."
"Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean" was wr seen by Thomas Beckot, an English actor, who in 1879 was a teacher of music at Phila-lelphia. The Blue and the Gray was written by Francis Miles l'inch, and delivered before a reunion of the Army of the Potomac, was drawn out by the fact that women of Columbus, Miss., strewed flowers on the graves of Confederate and Union soldiers alike. It was pub lished in the Allantic Monthly, September, 1867.

Joseph Rodman Drake wrote "The American Flag" when he was twentythree years old, in 1818. It was written quickly and its author was not satisfied with the fist verse. He showed the poem to Fitz-Greene Halleck saving: Litz, can't von suggest a better stanza?" Halleck sat down and wrote the four concluding lines and Drake in-corporated them in his poem. Drake died at the age of twenty-five. His last poem was "The American Flag." that think much of he poems, and when on his deathbod, a friend asking him what should be done with them, he eO, burn them; they are quite

valueless "Sher dan's Ride" was written Buchanan Read. James E. Murdock, the actor and reader, claims to have incited it. He was reading at Pike's Opera House, in Cincinnati, shortly after Sheridan had made his famous ride, and he asked Read to write him a poem descr.b ng it. Read did so, and the result was the greatest effort of his life. - (or. San Francisco Caronicle.

THE CONGO COUNTRY.

A Boston gentleman, who has spent about fourteen years of his life on the points in regard to the Congo country about which public curiosity has lately fore be interesting.

The language of the natives of the Congo country is called Favott, and is so very difficult to acquire that he knows of only one Luropean who had short words which, in the rapid manner of speaking, seem to be run together, and each sentence to consist of a longer or shorter compound word. It is capsble of strong emphasis, and is quite expressive, but the natives are not given to gesticulation even when talking excitedly, excepting always the feticharo or fetch man when dealing out damnation to transgressors. The trouble in acturing the language appears to be the general unwillingness of the natives to teach it to white men. It is said, however, that some of the Portuguese who are born and raised there have acquired the language, and speak it as fluently as natives. In their inter-course, the blacks are generally polite toward one another, and have great respect for old age. This is as true of the people of the East as of those of the West Coast of Africa. But the coast people of the Congo are neither industrious nor soher. When the Portugueso this established trading stations on the Congo, they taught the people to dr.nk rum, and this is now a universal habit among them. In their native and settlements the men will not work in cultivating the soil, but spind the time in hunting, war and such amusemeats as their country affords opportun Ces for pursuing - and drinking rum

or g u, when they can get it. When they hire out to the European tradets, the natives are good workers, but a certain proportion of their monthly pay is stipulated to be rum or gin. They hire out, agreeing to stay a year, at the eml of which time they return to their tribe, where they have a grand jamboree. They bring home the liquor by the cask, two or three men of the same village frequently commoning together in the ownership, and when they arrive it is the signal for all their relatives to receive them with joy and gladness. When the liquor is landed the King or chief is first served with his was touched by the story and wrote the amount is sold to procure meat and rice, or perhaps more frequently these artimodities brought from the factories, and the feast begins. When the returned men and their friends drank and gorge, gorge and drink, until their en-tire store of earnings is exhausted - the orgies lasting longer or shorter, according to the amount brought home and the number of helpers that aid in consuming it-then they return once more to the monotony of hard work at the factories. The men of two tribes—the Cavindas and the Krobeys -are principally employed by the Dutch, English and Portuguese factors. They are physically a strong and hardy race of men, and make splended sailors and, barring some drawbacks, good

> Lake all aboriginal people, the Congo blacks are very superstitions, but what extent they believe in a future state can only be conjectured. They believe in the ex stence of good and bad spir ts, which they believe are all the time hovering around, and when one of them dies they believe that his spirit or soul is seized by either the good or the bad spirits, and earried away to become one of them. Hence, when a native is dying, has friend come around, tire off guns and make horrible noises, for the purpose of frightening off the evil spirits. What effect this may have on the good spirits is not state l.
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> The religious c remonies are not of a very high order, being mostly of a

propitiatory nature or for the purpose of

warding off danger, disease, etc., and here the fetich plays an important part. They do not make human sacrifices like the Ashantes, but when they want any favors from the invisibles they bring a goat or a chicken to the fetich man to be sacrified, and are given in return an annulet or charm, or fetich, as they call it. The tetich is the terrible, the unknown power, at once the persecutor or the avenger, according as its power is invoked or rejected. This the present informant illustrated by an anecdote The Dutch have a factory at Banana point, which is approached by roads, one on each shore side of the narrow peninsula. On the boundary line their property, on each road, a watch-house was established, to recolate admittance from the outside. But the laborers, servants and sailors from outside came in in such numbers, and gave so much trouble by getting drunk and creating disturbances, that the agents finally thought it best to make fetich, as it is termed, on the boundary line. They employed a fetich man to make feticli This consisted first in branging his fet ch or idol on to the line, making figures in the sand around it, and flourishes or signs around and above i with his hands and arms, and their taking a chicken, cutting its head off and sprink-ling the blood around. This ceremony was performed on each road. In about twenty four hours time the news of what had been done spread far and wide, and so effectually did at frighten the natives that they ceased to go to the Dutch factory town thereafter unless they had business there. They supposed that if they passed that line and nade any trouble, they would be subject to the penalties of the fetich, whatever they might be, and they were no doubt all the more terrible because their precise nature was not known. One of the chief eyes of fetich by the factors on the Congo s to recover stolen articles of value, for unless the loss be considerable it often costs more to recover it by th's means than it is worth, though the thet has invariably to pay the cost of presecution if he can be held to so it. Boston Herald.

Then the fair and gentle maiden from her slumber sound awakes.

But no attempt to leave the couch—so snug and warm—she makes.

She feels she s not quite rested. All day yesteriax she shopped.

And skated at the rink last night until she nearly dropped.

The take another nap, she says, the beautiful take another nap, she says, the beautiful take another nap. a voung lads id meantime on will light the fire and get the breakfast ready." -that a Courier.

THE PATIENT OX.

Sammy Tucker's" Experience with s Yoke of Steers-A Log-Hauling Expedition Which Speaks for Haelf-Fun in the

I have never before written an article for publication, but will attempt to give my experience as briefly as possible. I have lived on a farm all my life and have worked all sorts of horses and mules, but not long ago I tried a yoke of cattle. Yes, I just tried them one day, and if I know myself I will never try it again. A mute can kick the life out of a fellow in three seconds, and a bronco can back you higher than a treeton and be half a mile from the spot when you come down; but that is a quick, easy death beside being killed by degrees. When a mule or bronco takes a notion to slay his victim he does it outright. But the ox will drag you through knock you down and drag a sixteen-foot saw-log across both legs, and then stand there three days and nights without food and water, until he is sure his victim is After releazing my foot the old man tied

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hard of those faithful, obedient animals, as they are sometimes called, but I speak from story as one of the narrowest risks of my experience. Oh, how I hate them! But I will now try to explain to you how I ever all empted to work a yoke of oxen. who I live with, alers wants me to be at



THE EXPEDITIOUS MULE.

work at something, he says idol hands finds mischief. So the other morning he gave me my choice to cut out fence corners, or haul logs for the old man white, of corse I chose the latter as it would be much easyer work handling logs with a yoke of slow, lazy esttle than cutting out fence corners with a big old dull heavy brush cythe while the merculy was one hundred degrees above zero. Old Bob White gave me a Big yoke of red cattle to work, and I don't believe they was ever yoked up Before, or at any rate they didn't act like it. The timber from which I was to haul the logs was situated about half a mile from the saw will said it took me a good three hours to tle than cutting out fence corners with a mill and it took me a good three hours to drive from the mill to the timber. I got their at last though, and finding a nice oper spot I left my wazon and proceeded to snake the logs out of the braish with the cattle, I found a small cotton wood log and after some lively whipping I managed to get close enough to whipping I managed to get close enough to the one end of a large rope around the little end of the log. I had no chain and I was compelled to the the rope in a running noise. By this time the cattle was getting their Blood up and so was I. The Mercury stood at a hundred and I stood at one hun-dred, and little. I stretch them in and dred and litty. I started them up and they went of the opposite direction from where I had left my wagon. In trying to turn them the rope slipped off, and forgetting myself, I grabbed at the rope, and in so doing I steped my foot right in the running noose. I had on a pair of stiff, story Boots and the rope drew so tight around my ancie that it almost stopped the Blood from circulating. I was thrown flat on my Back quicker than one could count three, and away they went over logs, Brush, stumps and some of the wourst. Briers that ever disgraced a civilized country, I made several attempts to grab the rope, but with out success. The great goodness thought I. how will I ever get loose, will the tarnell old fools take me back to the mill, or will they just ramble around over the woods all I looked up to see what direction they were traveling in, and I saw to my horror and dismay that they were traveling



how far West they were going to go I didn't only get loose. From the direction that they were now going if not molested they would certingly in the corse of live or six weeks reach I'tah; but who wanted to be dragged for six weeks by one leg? A large treetop was soon reached and the cattle was come peiled to change their course. They now chose a northern direction, and went off just as fast as their old stiff off just as last as their old still on the stake, and it wasn't a very good legs would carry them. As 1 have beretofore stated that the weather was encountly warm and perhaps the cattle hul taken a foot notion to fisit Northern Minnesota er the Dominion of Can-Bill. Wot ye doin? "-dabblin' in stocks" ada and aroud a few weeks of the hot weather just as people sometimes do, but whatever induced them to want to take me atong? By this time my clothes was about toved wid de whippin' just, though: an' all gone, and my hide and flesh was begin stocks 'd be a preme aside o' dat.—The bing to disappear with them. Every bush I | Earthfor.

would pass it would throw its twigs around me and hold on just as if I was one of its dearest triends, and it wanted to save me ck or so my hair to remember me by. I only wish I set hands shield their ears as through could describe to you the agony of those

A GOOD SAMARITAN. I raised my head and looked to see where we were going. The cattle was just reaching an opening in the woods, the opening proved to be a clearing made by some one, and I now began to think how much easyer it would be dragging over cleared ground what is the matter over their?" and the next instant an old man came running across the woods making the brush crack my bleeding remains up in an old table Some people may think I speak a little cloth and carried me to his house where lite. But the most singular thing about this story is that the cattle has never been seen since, and now old Bob white wants You see Uncle Bill Loveheart, that is me to work for him one year to pay for the stears. You see when that old man re-leased my toot from the hantle he just left the cattle go where they pleased. I told the old man white where I thought they were going,-"Sommy Tucker," in Peck's

> HE FIXED HIM How a Shrewd Husbanil Removed a Tramp

from His Premises. "Who's that at the kitchen door?" asken Mr. Jollikin of his young wife, last Sunday. just after breakfast. "It's a tramp, and I'm bothered to death

with them," she replied, as she got up to go "Wait a minute, my dear," said her husyou any more."
"That's a darling husband," she said, lovingly. "You are always ready to help

ne and to say pleasant things to me."

He kissed her and went out and in five minutes he returned.
"Well," queried his wife, "did you fix

"Yes; I gave him something to eat." "Why, you shouldn't have done that. He'lt be sure to come right back and worry me more than ever," she said, petulantly.
"Oh, no he won't, love. I gave bim pocketful of those biscuits you made for reakfast." - Merchant Traveler.



As exemplified by the latter-day dude

THE NEXT THING TO IT. It Wasn't Fire or Murder, but a Catas-

trophe Equally as Great. A woman ran out of a house on Beaubien street the other day crying "fire" as loud as she could yell. A pedestrian who was passing by sprang up the steps and into the hall, and, being unable to see or smell smoke, he turned to the gasping and excited woman and asked:
"Where is the fire? I can't see any signs of one

"1-1 didn't mean fire! 1-1 meant murder!" she replied. "Is there a man in the house?"

Who tried to murder you?" "Oh, I didn't mean murder, I guess, but the awinlest, biggest rat you ever sot eyes on chased our cat across the kitchen and then stood and g-lared at me like a tiger-thirsting for blood! Oh1 sir, you'd better turn in a fire alarm and let 'em kick in all the doors and break in all the windows and flood the house. The rat

must be killed before he commits some terrible deed "-Petroit Free Press. A 'Change Vacu. " Talk about your Kansas corn," sald a short-necked bull-dozer on 'Change the other day: it's nothing to some my fathet raised one time when I was a little buy. That was corn, and no mistake about it." "Tell us about it," said a man with a

sandy goatee, to whom the remark had ap parently been addressed,
"Where the old man got the seed, I don't just know, but I remember he only had a few grains of it; enough for a hill of two. He planted it in the garden, and drove a stake in the ground alongside of the hill, so he would know where to look for it. Well, sir, I never saw corn grow like that did. It seemed to fairly jump along, and I never knew anything to yield like it beloro or since. Every stalk had five blg cars on It, and there was three good-sized nubbing on the stake, and it wasn't a very good

Bill. Wot ye doin'? -dabblin' in stocks? Second Tramp (just from Delaware)-Naw, I aint dabbled la no stocks,

A GREAT INVENTION.

Electric Cooker-Bestined to Revoluilonize the Culmary Art. He sent in this card to me as I sat at the counting-room desk of the veter-

inary and polytechnic institute last

week Montgomery Boyle, Electrician.

Immediately behind the card came a smiling red-faced young man attired in "Be seated," I said.

and he made the weary smile get up and show itself once more.
"I beg pardon," I said, "but the profession, electrician, what does it mean?" "Professor," said he, "perhaps you

"Thanks, that is my card, Montgoni-

ery Boyle, called for short Gum Boyle,"

are aware that science is taking such giant strides that she is knocking the heel lifts off her shoes." I nodded assent to the plain proposi-

"Science." he went on, "carmes our messages over the electric wire in written and spoken words. The thundering press sends its white sheets over the while steam annihilates distance and liver pads annihilate pain. Machinery performs the work of man, and the laborer stands and looks on with his hands in his pockets. Weather sig-nals warn the world of storms and through all the triumphs of science you will observe that electricity is the motive power. Electricity speaks, writes, moves the car, lights the street and home. Electricity does everything, and it remains only to demonstrate that it can now do our cooking. I have with me in my wagon the acme of invention, the ne phis illra of genius, completed by Mr. Edison at Menlo Park, August 15, 1885, and now for the first time on exhibition, the electric cooker." "You four of the young men unloaded and

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"You are aware that electricity may
be permanently stored in cells and carried any distance or any length of time. This electricity may be used as desired and in any quantity. A package of charged cells may be placed in a street car and fornish the motive power to run it or placed in a house may be drawn on to run an electric light until exhausted. I may state that I have now in this machine charged cells containing five thousand candle power of heat. I generate the heat as I need it for cooking. These keys instead of notes in music, each of them represents a condiment or spice or seasoning used in cooking, pepper, salt, vinegar, Worcestershire sauce, etc., etc. As I touch a key the des red ingredient drops into the general receptacle and seasons a dish. Thus the production of a good leave the afternoon, the flock moving in dish. Thus the production of a meal becomes se'entifically exact and is a preliide, a symphony, an overture hanging together and dependent, the played on the delicate instrument, most gregarious of animals. In their Thus I pour in a pitcher of water, connect the stored electricity in the cells and solidarity, the temid sheep are cawith the cooker and steam instantly pable of a momentary suggestion of arises. I temch this key and salt is awe. About weaning-time a couple of added; this one and pepper falls into it; large flocks got temporarily together, this one and a handful of rice is added; and one could see driven by the this one and we have beef extract; this one and a delicate odor of mace is sand advancing over the prairie with a saw some of these soldiers, one of added; now I remove the connection, take out this dish, hand you a spoon and ask you if countenances gazing fixedly forward, this is not genuine booyaw soup, produced in one minute. I see you are phased with the soup. We hold a patent on it and it can be produced for oight cents per gallon, a boon to boarding houses and charity hospitals. You observe the stops above here. Pull this one out and you have a boiled dinner. This one and you have a baked pudding. This one and you have codtish balls This stop alone took a year's hard work in invention. Please observe that this machine may be learned as you learn piano or organ from sheet music. We furnish sheets for every desired monu. Simply play the instrument according to the notes and you have a perfect meal. When in operation we shall also furnish cells containing the electricity at a nominal price. I am about to demonstrate to you now that this machine is nearly human in its preparation of food. I pull out this stop and commence to play." We observed that his hand trembled and the cold sweat broke out on his forehead as he commenced to touch keys. A granding sound was heard in the sustrument, it rocked to and fro on the floor and some of us crept up and gazed in awc. The stop he had pulled out was marked in large letters "Hasn." After a moment of unearthly interest he stopped playing, opened a slide and took out a tin dish with about two pounds of as elegant hash on it as ever gladdened a boarder's heart. A shout of applause went up from the eager students, and a mad rush took place toward the smoking dish. He lifted his hand and silence fell on the room as dents, and a mad rush took he continued the lecture: "We were aware that any machine of this description to succeed in America must be able to produce the National dish. Edison wept when he undertook this feat. How was he to determine the number and size of the hairpins to allow to the pound: what quantity of bones to grind up; how much red tlannel to allow to give it the right color. Genius for a time was at a stand still. He had samples of hash from Greenwich Street, New York, and from Chestnut Street, Philadelphia. A canned sample came

om Pennsylvania Avenue. Washing-

ton. He analyzed and averaged the

kind gossipers, what may we expect from the electric cooker? Dyspepsia of the past. We will have fewer hollow chests and Saratoga trunks, for men will be honest. . A good healthy appetite will make the lazy work. The lawyer will retire earlier from the bar when bitters are no longer necessary. All men will laugh and grow fat and the carth will smile with plenty. This machine will open oysters, shell peanuts and frost cakes. It will poach an egg, stir up buckwheat smiling red-faced young man attired in the very latest mode and a tired smile for schools and boarding-houses, two worn down almost to a grin on his face. handred and lifty dollars. Small sizes for families and old maids, one hundred and fifty dollars. Full set of unusic goes with each machine, and electricity enough to last a month. Let me put you down for one to be delivered with three months and paid for in install-ments. The lecture is over and school is out." I am pondering. Where will science ston? There are some duties of life which are pleasurable as well as healthful Will science supersede all? Well, well. - Professor Gouge, in Albany

TEXAN SHEEP-HERDERS.

The Free and Easy Life Led by the Shep-In riding about the range it was very pleasant to find, as one constantly did, by the side of some "motte" (Texan for a sonsiderable cluster of scrub growth), perforated by a Krupp gun. Vast rail- nestled coaly to circular pens for the roads have gone into operation and sheep, and generally surrounded by several into bankruptey. Education and religion go hand in hand; but itive eattle. Within the tent a sheepskin or so, aretched on the ground or on a lattice & branches, for his bed, and without, spadlocked chest, with a coffee-mill serwed to the top, in which he keeps his racons, a skiller and a few other utensils baging from the branches of a neighboring tree, a whitened buffalo's skull for ametate, a smouldering lire-this little sot, with its surrounding fence shuttingout the solitude, is the herder's palae, schlose, villa, town cooker." "You and country houe. "Segure," says I gently hinted. Juan, as he lights a brown cigarette wish to sell, I suppose," I gently hinted.
"Sell nothing;" said Mr. Boyle, "I and quenches the yellow fuse in an apport contrider shall, "man wants but wish to show my machine and lecture to your class in applied philosophy." On giving my consent he backed his wagon up to the door, and by the assistance of one arrived about mid-day they would regale him with scraps of jerked beef, a carried into the betwee room what cake of unleavened bread cooked in the looked like a large cabinet organ. This skillet, and colice which, considering he opened, showing a bank of keys what it was made or, was a very inwith about five octaves. Above the keys were about twenty stops, as in ordinary the pastor Patrico, a very pretty fellow, were about twenty stops, as in ordinary organs. After we had looked it over he with curty black hair and eyes, a tine leared his throat and commenced as nose with a patrician lift to the nostrils, a little black mu-tache, bristling like a cat's, on a smiling \$p, a red handker-1 chief about his neck: he was very volu-ble of soft words, and made the waste blossom with his distalguished manner. A dozen of these camps were to be discovered about the range, and the brush from me all along. eWho said so? which had been used and would be used 'I know so." again as the sheep were moved from grazing-ground to grazing-ground and

hausted. From his camp the herder goes forth at daybreak with his flock of fourteen | hundred ewes and lambs or two thousand wethers, grazing slowly toward the creek or neighboring water-hole, where at noon he lies up in the shade; loose order among the mesquites, tak ing a nip here, a nip there, but ever most gregarious of animals. In their unity of action, in their interdependence herder a compact mass of four going into action. For most of the year it is thought by no means advisabed-ground short distances, when the herder quits his tent, and, rolling a cigarette, follows his fanciful flock about the blanched and wistful prairie of an hidalgo, he falls asleep beside

general condition of things. The Mex- of many of the potentates of Europe to ican herder invariably denies all knowl-edge of English and compels one to Swiss soldiers, as they were considered meet him on his own ground, which, it more honest and trustworthy than any * needless to say, is a far ery from Cas- others. In Walter Scott's "Quentin tile; and in encounters between Juan Durward" you will learn a great deal and the superintendent the line feathers of syntax are apt to fly in a way I shall Paris the porter at the doors of great nor attempt to reproduce. - Lippincott's houses is still often called "The Swiss," Magazine.

Dynamite is made as follows, and, of the old name.—Frank R. Stockton, 33 course, needs great care in its prepara. 100 Accounts, tion: "A quantity of nitric acid added; to twice its weight of sulphuric acid, glycerine poured into this and stirred. A new phase of boycotting has come catofidly, the whole surrounded by into fashion in Ireland. At a resent mass and produced what you see. It s the triumph of the nineteenth century. He is ready to die." Mr. Boyle wiped it alone .- fouch World.

JAPANESE ETIQUETTE

the Gentleman from the Orlent Paid Such a Protract: I Visite

The differences of national interpretation of etiquette are comically illustrated in a little story tohl by a lady fa-Washington society. A Japanese gentleman called on her one day just before huncheon. As it was a tirst and, presumably, ceremonious call, she naturally expected it would be brief. To her surprise, he accepted her invitation to lunch, and, that domestic rite over, he still staid. The hours wore on, and ho did not go. The lady was wearied boyond endurance. Dinner time came. The lady's husband returned, and still the gentleman from Japan staid on. He was, as a matter of necessity, invited to dinner. Finally the gentleman of the house relieved his wife for a time in entertaining this apparently stationary visitor, but, as the evening wore on, be became so tired and sleepy that he retired to his own apartment, and the iostess again screwed her courage to the steking point and resumed the entertainment of the guest. At last, about midnight, the dapanese, with the most elaborate and abject apologies to the lady for leaving her, took his departure. But the comedy reached its denouement the next day, when a friend, in whom the extraordinary guest had confided, informed the hostess that he said he never had such an ordeal before in his life; that he was so tired and he thought the lady would never let him go, and finally he was obliged to leave her without her permission. Then the hostess learned that in dapanese etiquette tho lady receiving a gentleman gives him the signal for his departure, and it is very rude in their code to leave her till she does this .- Boston Traveler.

HER HONESTY.

Strauge Absentinfudeduess Colored Ludy Cook, A colored lady called on a white woman by whom she had been formerly employed as a cook.

"Lady. I has come back for my old place, fur lemme tell yer, dar ain' nuthin' like habin er home whut yer ken put conferdence in."

"slane," replied the white woman. "I don't want you." "Why? Is yer dun got er nuder cook?

"No." eDen why doan ver want me?" eWell, I'll tell you. I noticed that after you left here our grocery bill was reduced just one-half."

The visitor studiol a moment and then said: "W'y dat's cu'is an' 1 doan uu erstan'

it." "l do." "How does yer put it up?"
"I put it up that you were stealing

"Wall, I declar'. Dat's suthin' new grazing-ground to grazing-ground and ter me. Wonder ef I wuz absent portions of the range temporarily ex- ernull in my mine ter ack dat way. Lady, hire me dis time an' I promise ver dat ver won't see so much change in de bill."

"Why so? Are you more honest now than you were then?"
"No, it sin't dat 'rackiv, but de fack is, I ain' got but two famblys ter feed now, an' I had three den."-. 1rkansaw Travelor.

THE SWISS CUARD. Description of the Soldiers Who Guard The Vatlean. The Pope has his own soldiers, who are not very many, and who generally act as guards to the various parts of tho-Vatican. Behind the bronze doors, which are enormous barred gates, wo quick step, "a unit in aggregate, a whom will ask us for our jermossos, or simple in composite," their impassible permits. I am sure you never beheld military gentlemen like them before. They are called the swiss Guard, and year it is thought by no means advisa- are dressed in a uniform of flowing ble the fold the sheep in the corral at tunic and breeches, formed of broad night, so they sleep at large near it. Is perpendicular stripes of black, rel and yellow, long stockings striped in black and to be uneasy and move from their wear brass helmets with heavy white plumes, and earry halberds, or pikes with ax-heads at the ends. The officers dress, of the same design, is of bright till they subside; then, throwing his cloak over his shoulder with the swing ance. These men appears if they be of an hidalgo, he falls askep beside longed to the Middle Ages and had nothing to do with our modern times; The herder's incidents are the fort- and they very properly seem so, for nightly arrival of his rations and the their uniform was designed by Michael weekly or possibly more frequent visit. Angelo, not long after the discovery of of the superintendent to count and ex- America, and their costume has never amine his flock and inquire after the been changed. It used to be the custom

> about the Swiss guards of Trance. In although he is aimost always a Frenchman. And these guards of the Popo

> > Matrimonial Boycotting.

ful substance calle I intro giverine. In public demonstration held at Portlaw, preparing this terrible agent none but carthenware vessels should be used. Michael H.ckey was denounced for and when finished it should be put in tin cans lined with paratine, and these cans should be wound around with rubounty Waterford, where a certain ber tules to prevent concussion, as the proposed the following resolution: least friction will cause an explosion. That we, the young girls of Water-When needed to be removed to a distribution. tance the cans should be very carefully and promise this day, before this vast packed in open, wooden boxes, always multitude, to treat with scorn and conbeing careful to have them well protected by rubber tubing. When wanted Michael Hickey, as a punishment for the protected by rubber tubing. to speak the g ant can be thawed out at his high toned hostil ty to the poor seventy or ninety degrees of temper-laborer Barke and his young and le lp-ature. It requires a fair knowledge of less family of seven." The resolution chemistry to enable one to safely and found a seconder in the person of Miss properly produce nitro-glycerine. Per-Sullivan, and it was carried by acclasions without these knowledge should let mation.—London Lin.

He is ready to die." Mr. Boyle wiped a tear from his indurated check and resumed:

"If steam has made all the world is better than left hanging in the barn acquaint, and electricity made all man: all winter.—Concurrant Times.

"A Parisian signboard reads: "Lagrand gentlemen's outlits on hire for balls and marriages. Black dress-boats and pumps. Bridema.ds let out by the day."

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

-Recently we have been surprised and shocked to see respectable ladies chewing gum in church. Rome (Ga.)

Bulletin. - There are 65,000 white and 98,000 colored Baptists in Mississippi, and about 1,700 pupils attending Baptist schools and colleges.

-The Entaw Place Bapt'st Church, of Baltimore, has a standing resolution of that no person engaged in the manufacture or sale of intoxicating liquors. shall be eligible for or admitted into the membership of their church."-Baltimore Sun.

- The United States has eighty-seven "regular" medical schools. Of these, thirty-nine have been opened within tifteen years, and twenty-one wthin tive years. With them are associated one thousand three hundred instructors and over ten thousand students; they turn ont about three thousand new doctors annually, - N. Y. Sun.

-The Southern Presbyterian is hard on what it calls the popular preaching of the day. It says that this is made up largely of discussions of secular themes, current events and topics of general interest - anything calculated to anuse and sometimes on a narrow and almost imperceptible basis of Script-

-The trustees of Dakota University, located at Mitchell, have resolved to encourage the establishment and endowment of a memorial college or school of practical science in commemoration of the life of General Grant. The new institution will be known as the Grant Monumental College of Science and Industrial Art.

-Rev. T. Harwood Patt son, D. D., an eminent Baptist clergyman, who has been taking notes in England, says that the time has passed for ignoring the Salvation Army. "For years it was being matured in quiet: now it is covering all England, if not all the world, with its machinery. It is certain that the Army is a power; it does reach the hitherto unreached classes."

-In Iceland women have votes as well as voices in church affairs. The custom has existed there for ages, and is kept, up, by the Icelanders who have emigrated to this country and settled in Dakota. There are in Dakota, Montana and Manitoba nearly a dozen leolandic congregations. These recently met in convention at Mountain, D. T., and adopted a synodical constitution. -

Chica jo Inter Cican.

—A little Baptist church in Missouri sets its bigger brothers an example in missionary Liberality. Though few in numbers as to membership and by no means distinguished for the wealth of its members, this church has pledged itself to support a native preacher among the Telugus in India. services only on alternate Sundays. At each service two collections are taker up one for its own pastor and one for the Teluga man. —N. Y. Time

-The dictionary of the French Academy, upon which that august body expends its most serious energies, has been of slow growth -a matter of two centuries, in fact. It first appeared in 1691 in two volumes, folio. Frequent revisions have taken place, the earliest of which was begun in 1700 and published in 1718; the seventh and latest is now in progress the first having seen the light in 1858.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

-Where all the children are "perfect little lambs," there is danger of there being a goodly proportion of "mutton heads." - "You never saw my hands as dirty

as yours," said a mother to her little girl. "No, but your ma did?" was the prompt reply. There are twenty-two dillerent

causes for headache, and late suppers are twenty-one of them. The other one is a big dinner .- Dansville Breeze. -Indication of the approach of summer: Rise of the thermometer. Indi-cation of the approach of winter: Rise in the price of coal .- Boston Courier. -Scientists claim that smoking injures the eye-sight. But this is not true. The boy with a stump in his mouth can see his father ten streets away. - N. Y. Herald.

-It was always maintained that Jumbo had more sense than any other elephant, and the antopsy demonstrated the fact. About sixty coppers were found in his stomach.

—A boy in Unionville, O., died of eating six watermelons. When a boy is weak aml sickly, and has lost his appetite, it is not safe to permit him to

associate with a crowd of watermelons. -Norristown Herald. In some respects a man resembles a silver coin. He can do more good by being good than by appearing good when he is not good. This thought was

engendered by receiving a leaden dime in change.— (Ala.) Mercury. The English language consists of in change.about 38,000 words, yet when a man putting on a tight boot or waiting for his wife to dress for church he nearly always invents a few extra words to express his feelings .- Philadelphia Call.

-"Why are you making such a fuss over what the gossips are spreading about you? I have heard you say a hundred times that you didn't care what people thought of you."
"True, but I do care what they say
about me." "O, that's an entirely different thing." Boston Transcript.

-"Here," said the farmer, as he exhibited a broken jar to the manufacturer." I packed this jar full of butter, and the jar split from top to bottom. Perhaps you can explain the phenomenon. "O, yes, I can," was the ready reply: 6the butter was stronger than the jar." N. A. Ledq.

"My love." said a wife tondly:

cam 1 not to have that beautiful dre a sattern I spoke of . Be jutient, my eatlern I spoke of ." "Be patient, my lear," he repi ed: "I will only say there s a surprise in store for you." "In store for me!" she snapped: "that's where it will stay. A real surprise yould be something for me at home." Bingleam on Bern'dican. -Pressing autumn leaves.

connecting anymin tent, "said he, And my irrus are the book, you know; you I place the lent in the book, you see, And to identy press it. The mad looked up with a needenuire, And emshesher in reliceks wore. As she softly who pered. "The long, I'm

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The worst rebuke New York bas fought have virtually refused to erect | morning (mountain time). her woes." The fact that General guards were stationed at points near rights and privileges, irrepective of cheese, poultry and eggs. In the or coke, half a dozen monuments.

and so far as he was now advised Mr. warning of his fate. Johnson would probably be allowed. His face was full of color and he tion of their commissions. He could ecutions was rendered. opinion."

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 17.-There will be a caucus of Republican Senators a little while before Congress · Cleveland's appointments. As the time for Congress to meet approaches it becomes apparent that a vigorous effort will be made to change House rules. Representative Springer has prepared a revision which he intends. to submit for adoption early in the incitement of which he was executed without appreciable change in prices. ers pay high prices for meats, butter, the appropriation bills from the Apor half-breeds of the Saskatchewau in its weekly review of the wool martoo tew farmers who wisely keep the propriation Committe. The army or half-breeds of the Saskatchewau in its weekly review of the wood marregion being excluded from the grants ket says: There has been more dobill is to be given to the Military, made to those of Manitoba in 1869. ing this week-larger sales, more in- Year round. Yet, even in the older tee and the postoffice bill to lke Postoffice Committee. Mr. Springer laid out in blocks, and the nair are arout a million pounds more breeds deprived of river frontage, than last week. Prices of medium by diversified and well-distributed says his revision will open a way for the prompt transaction of all basi-

Election Frauds Avenged. Joseph C. Mackin, convicted of per- irregular court recommended him to by some further favorable sympjury. The principal claim of the de- mercy. irregular and that the defendant his insanity. He was respited, but could not legally be convicted under the Dominion anthorities finally concluded to let the execution proceed.

The Supreme Court yesterday that the desided with the lower court that the decided with the lower court that the execution almost to a man, and the running with prospects of an immeindictment was yalid, and now nothsentiment of this country is that be diate increase. improbable elemency of the governor abiy banged.

At the last senatorial election of of the Northwest Territory.

THE REPUBLICAN. Illinois It was discovered that a large number of spurious ballots had been Brand for the stale senate. In the Investigation which followed sufficient evidence was produced to convict Mackin of the crime, and he was sentenced by Judge Blodgett to two years in the penitentiary and the payment of a line of \$5,000. Mackin's attorneys at once carried the case to the Supreme Court of the United States, before which it now is, Following his conviction in the United States Court for tampering with ballote. Mackin was Indicted by the state grand jury for perjury in swearceived the spurious ballots. Of this crime he was convicted, as above stated, and will now pay the penalty.

Riel Hanged.

scibing to the Grant monument fund the scatfold at the barracks of the parly, but I should rejoice to see its now upon the production of a few by. Calculations are made that al-

room until 8:12 o'eloek

The Sun's Washington correspon- of Riel on his knees, with Pere An- merit and fitness shattbe the condi- market, and which could be produc- inches in diameter. Not only are deficate designs or flowers, whatever dent under date of 16th, gives the dre and l'ather McWilliams with tions of office, and when sectional ed with least delay. Crude and wasternearly all the glass manufactories they may be, and use these as modfollowing information regarding Ma- him celebrating mass. Riel were a distrust and prejudje shall give loose woolen surtout, gray trousers place to well meritor confidence in the unwearied soil yielded abund unl- while its introduction into private "Senator Gorman expects to leave and a woolen shirt. On his feet were the loyalty and patiotism of the here to night to spend a week or ten moccasins, the only feature of his South, then will the work of the days in New York and Boston, dress that partook of the Indian that Republican party, a a party, be en-While at the Postoffice Department was on him. He received the notice ded and political rightries be merged always move further west, to culti- ing. B force the year closes it is being the result of the overwork. to-day he said be had filed no charges to proceed to the scaffold with the in the one great party of the people, against Postmaster Johnson, of Cum- same composed manner shown the with no other aim tian the common berland, Md., as has been alleged, preceding night on receiving the welfare and no offes watchwords sweeping across the country, so to luminating purposes that the house, the demand make some chopped

to serve out his term, unless his appeared to have complete self-poshealth becomes so much impaired as session, responding to the service in a

of good Democrats who would rene; haired, blue-eyed half-breed, who doing as well as during the corress often the cheaper; that it costs less still in their places, and the process strain if over the pears, and let the der just as efficient service to the might readily have passed for a full ponding period in 1881, but not a few per bushel to raise twenty live bush- of gas making in nature's laboratory dish stand long enough before servgovernment as the present incumblooded white man. He become a are doing no better. Iron is firm els of wheat to the acre than to raise must therefore continue indefinitely, ing to become perfectly cold and bents, but it is not thought that he protege of Archbishop Tache, of Mon-but buyers are not auxious. Makers twelve bushels. It is time to remem- The only question seems to be july like. proposes to join in any effort for re- treal, and was educated for the priest- do not look for a spurt during the ber, too, that the farmer who has to whether it will be made as rapidly movals except for good and sufficient bood, but was refused ordination, current year. It is a significant fact employ hands all the year, in order in the underground retorts as it is sugar; one-half pound of flour; onereasons outside of mere political, He found bis way back to Fort Gar- that there are eleven iron furnaces in to have their services during the sum- used above ground. So far the wells He found bis way back to Fort Gar-that there are eleven iron furnaces in to have their services during the sum-used above ground. So far the wells ry and led the half-breed rebellion of binst in the Schuylkill and Lehigh mer months only, waster part of bis hold out satisfactorily. It they consolve the sum of the satisfactorily in the satisfactorily of the satisfactorily o by Lord Wolseley, then an obscure 832 is believed to be the ruling price, winter also. It is a poor profit that Lancas'er New Era. meets to decide upon a course to be colonel. Riel was banished for live The advance from 826 is due to a he can get on his corn when the crop followed with regard to President Years, and the half-breeds were vot- combination among producers and a is as large and the price is as low as ed 210 acres of land as compensation moderate demand. It is reported it is this year. But if he can add the his term of exile, and was elected to ceipts there are one-half less than last and other products into hogs and the Dominion Parllament, but was year. The movement of dry goods cattle through the winter months, he not permitted to take his seal.

tion followed.

CHICAGO, ILL., Nov. 15.—The Su- Riel was taken and tried at Regina, stated in our report two weeks ago Illinois, yesterday athrmed the deci- by a jury of six, before two justices, cidedly better we expected to be able sion of the lower court in the case of but was not formally indicted. This to re-enforce that statement this week His friends made an appeal fendant was that the indictment for to the British Privy Council, but to toms, but we did not expect to record fendant was that the indictment for no purpose. It was contended that that a virtual boom had set in. At perjury, being found by a special he was insane. The physician of the the time of our last report the addigrand jury was still in existence, was prison at Regins avowed his belief in though 7 percent ordered in by the ing hut the possible but exceedingly was irregularly tried and iniwarrant-Tae half-breeds de-

Portry and Politics.

BOSTON, Nov. 16.-At the Essex

portion of it was as follows; strong for him, and instead of his and the crop of the previous year, New Erasays: carrying the party it will be likely to though abundant in quantity, sold at Natural gas is booming up as one than peace, liberty and union.

State of Tade.

He returned after the expiration of crop has been marketed and that resits as a producer, and turn his corn from Eastern centers is reported to will find both his liebts and his pock-The rebellion, for participation or be steady, but relatively light, ets enriched. Every winter consumthis morning, grew out of the Metis | Boston, Nov. 11.-The Advertiser cheese and eggs, because there are

The Farmers and Their Duty.

The following remarks from a New

speak, scratching the surface and holders use it, but for heating their pickle after this rule. It is appetizwastefully exhausting the soil, but houses also. At present prices it is ing, and will take the place of more nowhere developing economy in pro-said to cost about \$180 per season to expensive pickles: Chop two quarts duction, nor giving due attention to heat a house of eight or ten rooms, of cabbage and two quarts of celery to prevent him from giving proper clear lone. The prisoner decided only New York, Nov. 11.—Bradstreet's that diversity of labor and of produc- besides which it costs as much more put them into a porcelain kettle, pour attention to the ellice. During a brief a moment before starting for the scaf- in its commercial summary says: tion which will secure the best ic- to put up the fittings for heating par- over them four quarts of vinegar, half interview Postmaster General Vilas fold not to make a speech. This was "The past week is conspicuous for suits in the long run. But the ad-poses. So rapidly has the new fuel once of crushed white ginger roo and Senator Gorman to-day the Cum- owing to the earnest solicitation of showing a remarkable increase in the Vancing settler from the Last, now found fivor that meters have not yet, and turmeric, one quarter of a pound berland matter was referred to, and both priests attending him. He dis-number of failures throughout the meets in Montana the advancing set-been put up, but mounfacturing es- of white mustard, two tablespoons-General Vilas remarked that he bad played an inclination at the last mo-country, the total being 227 against ther from the Pacific coast. The area tablishments are charged in proper fuls of salt and five of sugar. Let this no information of any contemplated ment to make an address, but Pere 156 last week, a gain of 71. As com- of unoccupied land is rapidly nar- tion to the aurount of the product. cook slowly until the cabbage is tenchange. The President is not losing. Andre reminded him of his promise, pared with like weeks in the three rowing. Enormous distance from the A good deal of discussion, has been dered without being soft, any sleep over the consideration of and he then arose and walked toward preceding years, a like increase is markets renders the farmer too de carried on among geologists as to the A very pleasing dish for dessert is the prominent federal offices in Ma- the executioner, repeating his pray- noted excepting in the second week pendent on lines of transportation, permanency of the supply of this nat- made thus: Peal six or eight pears: ryland which he will probably be ers to the last moment, the tinal of November, 1883, in which the total and too exclusive attention to the ural gas. The best authorities are put them into a saucepan (after cutcalled upon to fill before another six words escaping his lips being,"Mercl, was 205. The general trade situation raising of wheat, corn and cotton, now agreed that it will prove enduring the moving the cores) months rolls around. As a matter of Jesu." He died without a struggle. throughout the country presents few places him at the mercy of foreign ing. A cecent writer in Bradstreet's, and cover with cold water; when account Ava matter of Not more than 20 persons were per- new features. The movement of markets and governments. The who writes as a scientist, holds that they begin to be tender, add a little upon him since the late election, and mitted within the conlines of the merchandise has not increased at any that was Senator Gorman. It is not barracks to witness the execution, point. In certain lines business conlearned that Mr. Gorman has any and it was certainly performed with tinues good; in others only fairly ac. the American farmer that he can no its. The latter may become exhause pears in halves or quarters only, Idea of requesting the administration decorum and dispatch, His body tive, and in some it is dull and de-longer afford to neglect those im- ted while the gas will show no signs when they are done brush them over to remove any of the Maryland fed- was taken in charge by the coroner. clining. At leading Eistern centers provements of his industry which of diminution. The gas, he holds, is with the velk of an egg and sprinkle eral officers in advance of the expira and the verdict usual to all state ex- seasonable goods are in smaller re- are necessary to render it permanent- constantly in proce-- of manufacture powdered sugar over them, and arquest than in the two preceding by prosperous and independent. the rocks, the soil and the strata that range them in a finit dish. Add half doubtless, as could the other Mary- Louis Riel was born at Fort Garry, months. Many manufacturers at the "It is time to remember that the have given origin to petroleum, also an ounce of gelatine to the symp and land Congressmen, name a number Manitoba, in 1811. He was a fair- Last in many instances chain to be more thorough and skilful culture is are the origin of natural gas and are jet it simmer for about rive minutes,

The lands in the former section were quiry and greater interest. The sales states, where soil is scanty and worn haid out in blocks, and the half- are about a million pounds more some men of shrewdness and science, their rights be respected. The de- a year ago, so that manufacturers will community, secure profits which the in order to sustain the prices of me- not, in the long run, surpass. Not Middleton, with Canadian troops, Keystone Courier says: When we even upon New England's stony soil by raising corn for fodder and buy preme Court in session at Ottawa, Northwest territory. He was tried that the coke trade outlook was deed cheaper than in rexas, and a such , quantity as to supply all Eistern

markets.

Pennsylvania's New Product.

In no section of the earth has Na printed and cast In favor of Rudolph Club dinner last hight a letter from York cotemporary are so much in time been more lavish of her tayors Poet John G. Whitter, on the Ad- accord with our own views, that we than in the State of Pennsylvania. ministration, was read. The main give them a place in our column as No considerable deposits of the precworthy of all acceptation: "The jour metals have been discovered President Cleveland has proved many complaints which come from within her borders; but her coat and which I give him full credit for, but not been a very prosperous one for the country than all the gold and silthe instincts of his party are against those who devote a large share of ver of all the States combined. Of him, and must eventually prove too their labor to the raising of wheat, ber newest product the Lancaster

carry him, It has already compelled so low a price that the farmer was of the great products of Pennsylvahim to put his hand in his pocket for much disheartened. But his em nia, promising, in time, to rank with electioneering purposes, and trayet barrassments are in a large measure oil and coal and iron in importance falo to give his vote to a spoilsman can remedy, if he will. Certainly, with which it has been introduced, and anti-civil-service machine politi- the experience of the nast few years not only into private families but incian. I would not like to call it a ought to lead to an earnest and de- to large manufacturies, shows that it case of "offensive partisanshap," but termined effort to improve the meth | will rival coad in a few years. Some it looks a good deal like it. As a ods of agriculture in this country, so of the largest iron establishments in REGINA, N. W. T., Nov. 16 .- Republican from the outset, I am that the prosperity of this great in Philippingh now use this gas excluyet received for its slowness in sub- Louis David Riel was executed on pround of the noble record of the dustry may depend less than it does siyely, having discarded coat entirecomes from Kentucky, in the shape | mounted police force, near this city, beneficent work taken up by the chief-staples for distant markets. The ready the consumption has reached of a proposition to the effect that for high treason against the Queen of Democratic party, and so faithfully farmer, as well as the country, needs an extent equivalent to a displace-"seeing that the people for whom he Great Britain, at 8:23 o'clock this carried on as to make our organization of industry, and great ment of 40,000 tons of coal daily. A tion no longer necessary. But, as far er, economy in production. He needs number of coal mines around Pittsa monument to the memory of Grant, suppose the South, against whom he the possible escape of Riel, or the inhas still its mission and its sature. and to adapt production more nearly; that market, have been temporarily of a platter and place the blanc-mange. fought, only to befriend and protect trusion into the barracks of unantbor- When labor shall everywhere have to the demands or the nome market, abandoned, while the retail price of them in the hour of defeat and sorest | ized persons, was observed this morn- its just reward, and the gamsofit are and to become himself manufac- coal has come down. Not only is this | bo | served | with | it. | If | chocolate, need, put her hand in her pocket and ing. At a mile from the barracks made secure to the earners: when turer as well as a farmer, turning out natural gas cheaper than coal, but it contribute the money to build a pile mounted patrols challenged all per- education shall be universal, and, ! iess of the raw materials called corn, is asserted that the heat it produces, mange is added a half of it, so that to the memory of the hero, whose sons and compelled them to disclose North and South, all men stall have hay or wheat, and more of the finish-makes a better quality of iron, steel bosom contained a heart that felt for written passes. Two other lines of the tree and full enjoyment of civil ed products, cattle, hogs, butter, and glass than can be made from coal

Grant succeeded in creating such were the post, where the same precauteofor or former condition; when everyouth of agriculture, with a virgin. So far about 600 miles of main pipe feeling in the breasts of those he con- tions were again observed. No one ery vice which debases the communi- soil apparently of inexhaustible fer- have been laid dowd by the different by our country women who are deft quered is more creditable to him than was permitted to enter the guard- ty shall be discouraged and prohibit. tility, the farmer naturally devoted companies which have brought the with the needle. Before relegating ed, and every virtue with elevates his attention first to the production g is from the wells to the city. These The scene presented then was that it fostered and strenghened; when of grain, for which there was a ready pipes are from ten to twenty-four lin or lace curtains first cut away the ful methods were tolerated, because using it, but many of the hotels, els in applique work for table scarfs, ly with little labor and no fertifizing, a houses is becoming general, about easier than to embroider over the Land was plenty, and if the soil be- 1,500 of the latter being supplied, contour of the figures, either in silk gan to wear out, the farmer would while the number is rapidly increase or wool, a handsome "raised" effect vate new land again after the old thought 10,000 houses will be supplimethods. Thus, agriculture has been led with it. But it is not only for il- pickle supply is not going to equal

> 1869. This grew out of the half. Valleys which had not been blown in productive force if be fails to diver-tinue to do so they will give this spoonfuls rosewater; three quarters breeds being deprived of their river on October 1. Steel rails are firm, sify his industry that his labor may State a fourth great mineral product frontages. The revolt was put down. One sale has been made at \$31, but be as far as possible employed in the of immense importance and value.-

When and How to Feed Horses.

for the loss of their river frontages, that two-thirds of the Dakota wheat profits of a manufacturer to his profevery day. What makes him had and quickly. Drop in rings or round waste somewhat, especially exercise of grated cocoanut, or the chopped or labor is a draft upon the muscular, kernels of white walnuts, for the alsystem, in fact on the whole system. monds, in which case add a little After the system has been taxed, and suit. it the tax is sufficient to partially exhaust or fatigue the anim d, rest is more important than feed; hence the horse should stand and rest awhile before he is fed. Digestion demands Riel, in their behalf, demanded that wools are now 10 percent higher than, industry adapted to the wants of the majority and prohibit filibustering mand was refused and the insurrec have to obtain an advance in goods, great wheat farmers of the West canthe muscular exertion during labor, She heard of Dr. King's New Discovand was put down by Maj. Gen. Connectavitle, Nov. 14.—The paper was read maintaining that, and turned in upon the organs of dising by of non-line by the connectavitle, Nov. 14.—The gestion-hence let them test, and alse ing it of me. In six months' time ter an hour or so, he will be tound; There is probably no food so good

for recuperating exhausted muscles than good, wound, heavy oats. They "The agriculture of this country are easily digested, patritions, mushas spread over too many acres al- cle-building and blood-making in a ready. What it needs is to bring a high degree. They are little heating higher intelligence to Its aid, and to do not tend to making horses sweat, woman, look right into her eyes. If make each acre produce far more than and on the whole are the very best she is deceptive, she cannot look inbefore. We have not yet begun to food a horse can have. Barley is very to yours, realize the productive capacity of this good, but not equal to oats. Indian country, nor shall we until the farmer corn is a poor substitute, not so easily. Harry and Cunning are two apmakes a manufacturer of himself part digested, heating, and causing the prentices of Despatch and Skill, but of the year, learns to make all his animal to sweat. As to system, a neither of them eyer learned their months produce wealth for him, and horse should have hay liest, then master's trade, stands between Mackin and his sensenger of five years in the penitense of five years in the p ion government came into posses sin In love we see only the faults by dependent on the changes of industant hour at least before feeding, forly years is one of constant triumph of the Northwest Territory.

In love we see only the faults by dependent on the changes of industant hour at least before feeding, forly years is one of constant triumph which we ourselves suffer.

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by being fed when warm, or being worked after a full meal. The practice of feeding hard-worked horses at noon and working them immediately after, is of doubtful utility. Horses will go eight and probably ten hours without food if properly fed at evenhimself better than his party, and has the farmers unquestionably have her iron, her oil and her gas have ing and morning. They should have done and said some good things, some foundation. The past year has added more to the material wealth of water more frequently, but never

Househola Hints.

Little waiters of polished brass or copper are used instead of silver. Finger-glasses of heavy cut crystal are now used in preference to any

others. Centre-pieces of beautiful Venetian glass have a mirror at the base surrounded with flowers in Venetian glass-work.

Celery is sometimes deceptive and not so tender as it boks, and in fact is too tough to be eaten: but do dot throw it away. Chop it and put it into jars of tomatto or cucumber pickles. It will give a most excellent Hevor.

A pretty way to arrange blancmange is to mold it in small cups, around it. Sweetened cream should enough to flavor and color the blancevery other mold is brown. The effect is pleasing.

A fancy which has been seized upon by Freach ladies may be utilized to the rag-bag o d embroidered musscreens, cushions, etc. Nothing is

If tears are entertained that the

Almond Jumbles-one pound of pound almonds; blanched and chopped small, but not pounded; one teas, ponful sody dissolved in boiling water : cream, butter and sugar : stir in the leaten yolks, the milk, the A horse ought to be fed when he is flour and rosewater, the almonds, gry? The constant waste of system, cakes upon buttered paper, and bake The muscles when brought into use immediately. You may substitute

Miraculous Escape.

W. W. Reed, druggist, of Winchester, Ind., writes: "One of my custoferer with Consumption, and was she walked to this city, a distance of six miles, and is now so much improved she has quit using it. She feels she owes her life to it." Free trial bottles at Win Nydeg-

ger's Drug Store.

It you would know a true hearted

LOCAL NEWS.

LODGE MEETINGS

OAKLAND LODGE, 1, O. G.T., meets in Sturgiss' Hall every Tuesday night. LOCAL BRANCH, No. 8), of the Iron Hall, in same Hall ist and 3d Saturday nights ALTA EODGE, No. 574, K. of H., meets in time Hall 2d and ith Thursday nights of each

SHEALTIEL LODGE, No. 122, J. O. O. F., reets in Leage's Hall every Monday night. PATMOS COUNCIL, No. 386, A. L. of H., teets in same Itall 2d, and ith Priday nights The Y. M. C. A. of Onkland meets in the Pritchard Building Friday night of each week

-The highest cash prices paid for buck wheat at the Oakland Mill. - eresn oysters always on hand at

John Sincell's. 1,000 bushels of buck wheat,

John Sinceli's. -Large stock of the finest eights

and tobacco, at John Sincell's, - French and common candies, nuts, fruits, cakes, crackers, &c., at John Sincell's.

-WANTED.-At John Shartzer's variety store, 500 turkeys for thanksgiving.

-The old Board of County Commissioners held their last meeting Monday and Tuesday.

-Trade has been better in Oakland

-We understand that the County ! fishioned wagon are lost. Commissioners-elect will qualify and 1 organize the new board on Tuesday, December 1st.

-The magic lantern entertainment at the M. E. Church Tuesday night, proved a success. The house was comfortably filled, and all were pleased with the entertainment, especially the little ones.

-The commissions for the officers has to do it all. elect of Garrett county have been re- The Champion Wagon can be turn ceived by Mr. Tower. The law re- ed in a shorter space than other quires that the officers qualify within wagons. thirty days after the receipt of the The front axle being stationary like commissions, which time will expire the bind one, the wagon is the most

or, harer, shaper, sand-bett, &c. They are now creeting an andition to near the depot. They will be ready

-FARM FOR SALE.-The Jacob J. Brenneman farm, ten miles trom Grantsville, on the Grantsville and Oakland road. Contains 115 acres. New dwelling house and barn, Good orchard and sugar camp. Abundance of lime stone. Good location and good land. Convenient to church and school.

For terms and particulars apply on the premises.

JACOB J. BRENNEMAN, Nov. 144t*

Church Services -- Sunday.

M. L. Church-Preaching at 7 P. M. by Rev. J. Engle.

Garrett Memorial (Pres.) Church-Rev. John S. Foulk.

St. Peter's, Catholic-Preaching every Sunday at 101 o'clock A. M., except the second Sunday of each month.

For the Republican

Mr. Editor:-Ere leaving your county, I made promise to many of my friends that I would inform them by letter in the columns of your paper of my arrival in Florida, and the Different farmers here raised from impressions made by my new surroundings, Now, I am not arrived els. in Florida, and not in a position to as it was understood I should have eral more to come in yet. arrived there by or before this time, whom I owe an explanation, I write this simply to say that the ties of old benches, friendships among dear associations of former years are loo strong to be disregarded. I could not get away from them quite so soon as I had expected. A lew more days, however, will close my very pleasant visit here, and within ten days I hope to see the "Land of Flowers," After that I promise my good friends in Garrett # "Letter from Florida." Fraternally,

J. B. SHOUP.

Thanksgiving Tutkey.

The B. & O. with its usual custom will extend Thank-giving Greetings at greatly reduced rates over their and family. They have my best entire system; except, between Bil- | Wishes, timore and Washington. The low rates go into effect at all stations east of Ohlo River, Including the Pitteburgh Division, on the twenty-lifth ty-eighth inclusive.

posters or call on station agents.

signed are requested to call and set- Washington. before December 1st, 1885. If settles discovered at Louisville, Kv. the hands of an attorney for collect Oklahoma "hoomers," | tion.

11 7 41. T. W. Carriers.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Feyer Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilbrains Corns, and all other things, the President will dis-Piles, or no pay required. It is guar---Fiorida oranges and lemons at box. For sale by W. D. Nydegger, pleyment. Druggist, Oakland, Md.

The Old-Pashioned Wagon Must Give Way.

The Champion Wagon has a stationary front axle, with malleable iron pivoted arms. The axle arms are eil. connected with the tongue in such a the past week than for a number of cided advantages are gained, while ous week. no desirable features on the old-

Wagon are:

When the wheel strikes an obstruct as a day of Thanksgiving, tion the pole will not fly to one side

and strike the horse. When one of the front wheels gets in a hole it is more easily gotten out than that of the ordinary wagon, as Hancock Licutenant General. both horses help to pull it out. In other wagous the horse next the hole

solidly built, the most li-mly braced -- Messrs, Naylor & Richardson, of and the strongest wagon in the mar-Oakland, have purchased an engine ket. There is no one point like the and machinery to facilitate the man- king-bolt of the ordinary wagon that ufacture of wagous, sleighs, &c. The bears a constant strain and wear, and machinery consists of planer, mortis the wagon will run solid and firm for city of Canton, O., for \$15,000 dama- able, and that Austria and Russia "shack ing" and loose jointed.

their wagon works on Liberty street, It is specially ad opted to hilly and stony countries, similar to the section to operate by steam in about two where it has (for some years) been made by the patentce, (a local wagon maker,) and where it has been thoroughly tested and endorsed by the farmers. It has become so popular in that section that many farmers would rather pay full price for the Champion Wagon, for their own use, than the ordinary firm wagon, it holds about the same relation to it that n breech-loading our holds to a muzzlo

This extraordinary wagon is for sale by J. M. Davis & Son. A sample can be seen at anytime. We also offer a good farm wagon (old-style) for ... cash; one-horse \$15 to \$50. Sleighs mands for an advance, and the ope- yersus. Adams Express Company. ing machines at the low price of \$25. Preaching at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. by Feed cutters with the latest improve-

> ments \$15 to sat. Send for circular.

J. M. DAVIS & SON, Oakland, Md.

Per Rlage.

We are having regular winter weather.

Preaching next Sunday by Rev. Weitzel. The potato crop was very large.

Our teacher, Ed. J. Stuck, has enspeak of Floridian impressions, but, rolled twenty-four scholars, with sev-

We are having our school-room and as there are interested parties to furnished with new desks and blackboards. Good-bye to the stab

> The sliver fever is raging along Savage again. The latest assay shows the ore to be worth from twenty-two to twenty-five dollars silver, and two dollars and sixty cents gold to the ton, A large force of men will be put to work at once. A second Colo-

> Jesse Robeson killed two turkeys at one shot. This lays Long-yarn in

rado, no doubt.

the shade. Dayid Metis is the champion beehunter of the ridge, he has found several bee trees but not much honey.

The writer visited Mr. Eli Merrill or last Sunday and was treated with in the shape of Round Trip Tickets; the greatest kindness by Mr. Merrill

Selbysport, let us hear from you.

M. L. Scott's Baltimore Store. Ladies' wraps. A new lot of ladics' and Philadelphia varn.

News in Brief.

Ali persons indebt d to the under- Miss Cleveland has returned to

ment is not made by the first of Jan- - Indian Commissioner Atkins does nary the accounts will be placed in not anticipate any trouble with the

> A stock company has been organized at Middletown, Ohio, for the purpose of boring for natural gas.

sation amounting to 56,000 a year. In his forthcoming message, among

Skin Eruptions, and positively cures cass the evils of private legislation, -Wanted, at the Oikland Mill, anteed to give perfect satisfaction, or Storms, New York, two thousand powers to keep out of it. money refunded. Price 25 cents per cigaroakers are thrown out of cur-

> THE CHAMPION WAGON IS THE ty dollars and costs for giving a the of czars and emperors, but the yearnatrical performance on Sanday.

manner as to bring the draught direct smallpox in Montreal and adjoining Bulgarian and Roumanian princito the point of resistance. by means municipalities for the week ending palities. Behind all these things are of this construction many very de-| Monday night, and off for the preyis the aspirations of the Panslavists. Governor E. W. Wilson, of West

Virginia has assued a proclamation The advantages of the Champion calling on the pe ple of the State to observe Thursday, November 26th, Democrats are considering a plan

> for reviving the grade of General of the army, promoting General Sheri dan to that place and making General The correspondence of ex-Chief

Justice Wm. A. Vincent, of New Mexico, and the President has been given to the public, which shows Vincent in a favorable light. The trouble between the coal min ers of the Coalton, Jackson and Well-

has been settled, and the advance of ten cents per ton asked by the miners being granted.

years where other wagons would get ges for injuries received by the up- will be able to keep out of it seems setting of his buggy by a sand pile, very improbable. The "sick man," one night about two years ago, re- the Turk, is sicker than eyer .- //ceived a verdict for \$8,000. General Sheridan intimates that

ing upon the headquarters of the set At Indianapolis George W. Hill to have the ordinary farm, warron as and Charles Smith, were arrested, a present. As an in-provement on charged with having stolen and de-to-Mr. wagner, we are told, is a bit ernet, Eaghteenth Ward, which could

where placed under \$1,000 bond. from \$25 to \$30. One of the best sew- rators refusing to grant it. Fully and in succeeding entry it is set forth action of the miners.

Meeting of Stockholders.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 16 .- The annual Baltimore and Ohio railroad was held to-day, when the fifty-ninth annual any light upon the matter in controreport shows the revenues of the empany from the main stem and the several divisions for the past one hundred to two hundred bushyear to have been \$16,999,960 or 5×19. 975 less than for last year. The earnings of the main line were \$9.7.81251 and the expenses \$5,763,351; or \$3,966,900 less than the earnings, county, Md., on which he brought past tiscal year shows an increase of \$110.816. The surplus fund amounts ; ed. to \$47,814,612. The sinking fund, increments and the payments made 2,388,114 tons, against 2,275,252 tons his son: 'Tell the truth, and you'll

last year.

disbursed for the relief of members to the landing net he will lie from of the Employes Relief Association, three to five pounds in spite of himthe membership of which is 16,296. self and a Christian mother. and twenty sixth of November, Good and gentlemen's handkerchiefs and The report was approved unanimousto return until November the twen-gloves, ladies' kid gloves 70 cents, ly, after which the following direc. There is a respect due to mankind bidies' neckwear, ladies' and chil- tors were cleeted; William F. which should Incline even the wise For further information see large dren's wool hose with Saxony, zepyr Burns, J. Spear Nichols, John Gregg, est of men to follow info cent cus-Wm. W. Taylor, J. C. Coaie, G. A. toma.

Van Lingen, D. H. Miller, Joshua G. Harvey, George W. Dobbin, H. tle, either by note or cash, on or Two cases of small-pox have been parties. The president bly, than last week. Toos were a meeting of the Board of Directors, and no opposition to the re-election

Fighting in the East.

of Mr. Robert Garrett is known.

The war cloud in the East grows Judge Durham has decided that U. darker, and angry lightnings begin week. Prices 2.65c., with most sales S. Mar-hals are entitled to compen- to play. So long as it is confined to from 3 to 44c. fighting between such minor powers Hogs.—There is a slight increase in of Europe. But there are involved better suited to the requirements of in it questions of such magnitude By the "lock-ont" of Stratton & that it will be difficult for the great stags, selling at our lowest quotations

Austria desires to annex Bosnia hogs, which constitute the bulk of the and Herzegovnia. Russia desires to offerings, ranging from 51(a51c, Some The proprietor of Wei laer's Opera see the Turk driven out of Europe. Indee, House at Dayton, O., was lived twen. These are not morely the ambitions ings of the millions of people over of the sheep shows some improve Catholle sedoonists in Philadelphia which they rule. Servia has an un- ment over the offerings of last week generally closed their places on last derstanding with Austria. Before generally closed their places on last derstanding with Austria. Before good stock, but common is very hard Sunday in obscience to the recent the advance into Roumelia, Prince to sell. There is no demand for stock "pastoral letter" of the Pienary Coun- Milan of Servia went to Vienna and sheep. We quote sheep at 2(a,ble., had an interview with the Emperor, and extra a shade higher. Limbs There have been 235 deaths from Palacular an understanding with the sold at 2(94)c., and lambs at 3(65)

There arothus forces at work which England and Germany may not be able to conrol. The treaty of Berlin was more like a truce than a peace. It was an efort to prop up the decay. Boots and Shoes. ing Turk, no out of any love for the Tark, but because the other powers feared Rosian aggrandizement. Since that time the Turk has grown weaker, and his enemies have grown stronger. Rusia menaces British possessions on the Afghan frontier, and if war in Turkey should begin, Russia could keep England busy enough in Afrikanistan. Albania, I will, at the sollettation of friends, open Greece and Montenegro, all are ready Turk, as soon as the opportunity presents itself, They think that the ton, Ohio, districts and the operators Turk is now enferbled down to the point that makes it safe to attack him. That fighting will go on and become more general all around the Hon, T. C. Sayder, who saed the Turkish frontier seems very prob- Cabbage, Beets, Turnips, Car-

the Oklahoma "boomers" are in league with the Western railroads. So far there has been no serious trouble, though troops are now moving upon the headquarters of the set.

The Biltimore Sun of the 16th inst. Contains the following: The Charlotte (N. C.) Observer states that Mr. Harrison Wagner, through counsel, tlers where they are collected in force, of Mochlenburg county suits against the Adams Express Company aggreenting \$1.112.949. The Charles every

timore American.

y at the ball of the Second Preselive of this State and through magistrates' courts at various places has not be found when the recount Com-secured 11,153 judgments against the classified and hunched together make The situation in the Hocking Val- up the bill of complaint filed in this mining district remains unchange city. The entry on the face of the ed, the miners persisting in their de document reads: 'Harrison Wagner eight thousand men are now idle in that the plaintiff claims that the dethe valley, and over one thousand fendant is indebted to said plaintiff that the demployes of the railroad are out of in the sum of \$1,142.919.90, which is where else in town. work in Columbus on account of the evidenced by 8,123 small judgments of \$99,30 each, and 3,320 small judgments of \$101.30 each. Following come each of these judgments on printed slips, each one duly labeled meeting of the stockholders of the and pasted on the pages of the document. The judgments fail to throw redort of the President was read. The versy, but simply state that before such and such a magistrate, the suit between the plaintiff and defendant company named, judgment was rendered in favor of the plaintiff." Dr. tained a large number of judgments! of a similar character against the Adams Express Company in Frederick working expenses 59 21 per cent, suit in the Circuit Cenrt of that county, but instead of getting any money from the company he was imprison-

during the year were \$699 850. The A Pike county clergyman is said to shipments of merchandise aggregated have given the following advice to never talk longer than lifteen min-The report says that work on the utes. If a man comes home from the line between Baltimore and Philadel. brook and says simply: 'I caught a phia is nearly completed, and the trout that weighs 41 pounds, you track Inid 87 miles of the distance and can believe him. But if he begins by the remainder is being pushed rap- telling where he bought his rod, how ldly. It is expected that the bridge much he paid for It, how big a bass WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER, over the Susquebanna River will be he took with it last summer, what completed by the first of January kind of a reel he had on, what fly he used, the length and strength of his w The indebtedness of the Baltimore custing line and how long he played and Ohio Telegraph Company is \$3,- the trout before he landed it—my 873,691, for which the Baltimore and hoy, that man may begin with the Ohia milroad company holds its most honest intention in the world, bonds. During the year \$216,613 was but by the time he gets the trout in-

Baltimore Live Stock Market.

CATTLE-The market has been C. Smith, Aubiey Pearre and To slow sgain to day-less active, possiwill be elected at the next monthly shade tigher than they were then, and common cattle about the same as last week, considering quality. The general average ranged in quality higher than last week's offerings, the lors being more numerous than they were last week, and there being a longer line of middles than there were then. Common grades were not of as low order as they were last

as Servia and Bulgaria, it may be the number of the offerings over last comparatively harmless to the peace week, but the quality of the hogs is untchers than it was then, and tew -13 (a ac .- most of the sides of good time last year hogs sold at 54(a64c.,

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TOGETHER.

The summer time is brief,
When the brief is in the leaf,
And the arras of the heaven is blue;
There s not a cloud to day,
Search we near or far away,
Only sunshine, only sanshine, for us two.

The dimpling water calls,
The tide to landward crawls,
Shall we spread the satter of the oar,
And steer for Tyntagil,
Or what fary coast you will,
Whatever misty, tar, remantic shore?

The nymphs and nereids there
May twist their sea weed hair.
And the sirens sing their sweetest melodies
While we float and float slong
To the echo of thour song,
Out on the mysterious, storied seas.

We may lean upon the oar That the breakers whisper in our ear;
We may catch the sigh, alas!
Of drowing folk who pass
Far beyond us to some unreported sphere.

s But perhaps the wind may rise
And touch us as it flies,
And the white squall follow in our wake;
And sweep us farther still,
With its resistless will,
From he flower haunted strands we hope to

Yet engulfed in bitter death. With fainting, tailing breath, Touching land unknown in any chart, What to us the waning light Of the planet in its flight. So we neither live, nor die, apart?
—Mary N. Prescott, in Harper's Bazar.

"MOD" BANGS.

An Evil Intent Thwarted, and Noble Deed Inspired.

f Anywhere else she would have been called Mand, but Smoketon people were too making money to pay proper aften-tion to dipthongs, so to them she was

simply Mod. Smoketon was not so large a place as one anight imagine from the mere number of its factories. It crawled along in a blacky Annwholesome manner, upon the banks of one of the loveliest rivers in the world, to a very aufair length, but was in parts scarcely more than half a mile wide, being shut in on the east by beautiful rolling green hills, over which it had made grimy and inelfectual elfort to climb. Mamong these hills flowed swift, clear amountain streams, doubling and winding gnany times on their way to the great river, to which, when the snow melted in spring upon the hilltops, they often brought a larger tribute than was quite

convenient.
It was indeed a Leautiful country.
Champ Freston said in his languid way,
when he visited the place, that the part of
Smoketon which the Lord made was a per-Smoketon which the Lord made was a per-fect success, adding that he had never visited a town where the people so bowed and possessed so little of it

down to money and possessed so little of it themselves, for there were no millionaires in Smoketon.

Mod's surname was Bangs, the vowel of which was as unduly prolonged by the Smoketonians as her dipthong was unjustly shortened. There was nothing visibly theroic about Mod. She was the eldest idaughter of a Smoketon operative, teaching in Room No. 6, Ward eleven, of the Smoketon Public Schools. She was small said slender, awkward in person and movements, with a protruding forehead, life-tiess-looking sandy hair, and small, dull, unexpressive eyes. She was also see enhanced in the section of the saked Myra to be his wife and was rejected with a laughty surprise which she could not quite concell, it was Mod who was a choose at the hory face, usually obscured by a cloud of soot; for Stephen, though only twenty-five, was a "boose" at Brown's mill, the largest nail-mill in Smoketon. He was well off, to —wealthy for a place whose richest menonly counted by tens of thousands; so it is not wonderful, perhaps, that he was much petted and spoiled by the Smoketon lasses, even though his "schooling" had scarcely passed beyond an elementary knowledge of "the three Rs."

Stephen and Mod had toddled about in each other's company when both of them wore dresses; they had been deskunates during the boy's brief experience of school life, and had condided their joys and sortows each to the other, though Mod was more distasteful stateful.

and his chin, dark with soot and a three-days' growth of heard, was carried proudly in the air. Mod's eyes were red from a fit of weeping into which she had been betraved at the close of one of those days which come to every teacher, when the very spirit of evil seems to get into everything and everybody. She wore a faded pink gingham and carried a dilapidated lunch-basket in her gloveless hand. In this guise they turned a corner and came lunch-basket in her gloveless hand. In this guise they turned a corner and came suddenly upon a lady in deep mourning who was gazing around her in perplexity. She was tall, slender and exquisitely gruceful, with n wild-rose complexion and large, pathetic gray eyes, from which, as they approached, she sent a long glance straight into Stephen's heart.

"Excuse me," she said, in low, musical tones, "lut I wonder if you can direct me to Mr. Tracy's!"

to Mr. Tracy's?"
"L. S. Tracy, of Brown's Mill?" asked
Mod. as Stephen, without even the presence
of mind to remove his hat, could only ram his hands further into his pockets and stare

in silence.

The faintest possible smile wavered around Myra Tracy's beautiful mouth as

she' e lin silence.
O, then, la S. Tracy lives on the next
street to this. Your nearest way will be
to cross the railroad and go up the hill
through that alley by the carpenter's shop;
it will bring you out right opposite his

"Thank you so much," and with another smile and low Miss Tracy moved gracefully away, somewhat amused at the novelties which had come into her life in the shape of alleys by carnetor? novemes which had come into her life in the shape of alleys by carpenters' shops and handsome young workmen stricken dumb by her charms.
"By jinks! ain't she a daisy!" exclaimed Stephen, recovering his breath and his Smoketon vernacular when the vision was gone

"Whether she'd have you or not, I sup-"Have me! She'd be lucky to get me— poor as a church-mouse, and a teacher! She'd jump at me."
"I know who'd be sorry for it, then. Those Eastern girls never know anything about housework. She'd just hold her hand:—"

hands—"
"Not she'l I'll take care of that," with a loud laugh. "As for work, she'd soon learn, and I should expect to keep a girl."
Mod came to a dead halt before a store they were passing. "Won't you drop in and order your cooking stove?" she asked sarcastically: "the rest of your arrange-ments seem to be complete."

"Don't you worry," replied Stephen, laughing good-humoredly; "that will be ready in time for the wedding," and they

walked on together again.
But Stophen was even more in carnest
than Mod supposest.
It was not a difficult matter to obtain an It was not a difficult matter to obtain an introduction to Miss Tracy, and when he asked permission to call the girl had not, as she said afterwards, sufficient presence of mind to refuse. Myrn, indeed, was profoundly anused at herself, and scarceless so at Stephen. The handsome, illiterate young giant was a new type to the high-bred, "cultured?" Philadelphian; and though she considered flirting a very unladylike proceeding her eathetic interest was sufficiently visible to afford Stephen all the encouragement he needed.

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But for its elements of possible tragedy, the situation would have been rather a comical one to a looker-on who could have read the hearts of those interested. Stephen Dare was thoroughly accustomed to consider himself a great catch, and it never entered his calculations to be regarded as entered his calculations to be regarded as an inferior by any one who possessed less money than himself. He was simply and frankly unable to estimate worth by any other standard. Birth, education, refinement, he considered accidental qualities, like the shape of one's nose: the first always valueless, the second and third occasionally useful as a means of support, and not bad for women. It was no doubt the peculiar delicacy of Myra's beauty and the dainty polish of her manners that made her so attractive to him, and perhaps it was scarcely his fault that even on these points he was half incapable of appreciating her. Smoketon manners were by no

points he was half incapable of appreciating her. Smoketon manners were by no means elaborately finished; were, in fact, but roughly blocked out. So it is small wonder that when Myra lifted her great, pathetic eyes to his and murmured "Thank you so much" in return for his hifts of fruit and candy, he should fancy that her manner meant fra, far more than the loud-voiced gratitude of the belies of Smoketon. On the other hand, whith Myra readily voiced gratitude of the belles of Smoketon.

On the other hand, while Myra readily understood that Stephen admired her, it would have been impossible for her to realize that he looked upon her in full socurity as his whenever he chose to claim her. The gulf between them was, to her eyes, so impassably abyssmal. It was true she had never given him a grain—or at least not more than a grain—of what her own conscience or a man in her own circle would have called encouragement. Sne had refused his invitations to drives, theatres, etc., without hesitation or excephad reduced his invitations to drives, theatres, etc., without hesitation or excep-tion, but on the plea of her deep mourning, and with eyes of such tender sadness that Stephen quite believed it to be "only those confounded fashions" that stood in the

confounded fashions" that stood in the way. And when he came to the house it was quite impossible to refuse to see him. He was a good-hearted, honest sort of fellow, Myra thought, though rather monotonous if one had him seven times a week, for he had absolutely no general information, and his range of thought was narrow in the extreme. That terrible Miss Bangs, who called one afternoon in an apple-green will an absolute him to be suffered to the suffered to silk and velvet which would have been ho

of school ward school-house was on Stephen's direct way home from work, and as Mod always remained there until six o'clock to study. Stephen's hands were in his pockets, his shoulders well squared under the shalby old coat, and his full breadth of chest displayed in its garniture of blue-checked whit; he was whistling under his breadth of beard and shoot are the air. More remained to Shocketon was more distasteful to her than ever since Stephen had taken his dismissal in such vehemently had part. He seemed actually to think I was in love with him, and declined to be convinced that I was not, she conside to Channo. They all do, my dear, he reptied, him shoulders well squared under the shalby old coat, and his full breadth of chest displayed in its garniture of blue-checked whit; he was whistling under his breadth of the daughters of the land she her. Don't be afraid of lingy suitor the air. More remainded to Shooketon was more distasteful to her than ever since Stephen had taken his dismissal in such vehemently had part. I he seemed actually to think I was in love with him, and declined to be convinced that I was not, she conside to Channo. They all do, my dear, he reptied, him languidity. If a fellow is decently civil to one of the daughters of the land she her. Don't be afraid of lingy suitor.

It was thoroughly shocking and disgusting."
"Horribly bad form," assented Champ, meditatively caressing his long, yellow

meanatively caressing his long, yellow mustache.

Stephen fully believed himself to have been outrageously trilled with. "I don't blame her," he said to the long-suffering Mod, "for he's got ten times the money have; but it s pretty rough on a fellow, all the same, to be sacket like this; and I'll got even with him yet."

get even with him vet!"
"That's the trouble," said Mod, perfectly "That's the trouble," said Mod, perfectly unconscious that she was enunciating a perform truth. "That's the trouble, Stephen, about money. You are certain to meet some one who is worth more than you are. For hiy part I wish there was no such thing, people care so much about it." Stephen carried matters with a very high nand. He laughed more, drank more, and talked louder and faster than eyer in his life; but once, when he and Mod were passed by the stylish equipage in which Champ and Myra were driving, poor Mod felt her heart sink within her at the dark glance which Stephen sent after the pair, muttering under his breath: "He it is hill you're, young, old fellow; but you ain't

nuttering under his breath: "(to it while you're young, old fellow; but you ain't nurrised yet."

Mod had ample opportunity to observe him closely, for he set up a rival team to Champ's and took her out behind it every day, usually managing to cross the track of the other couple one at least during the drive. He also purchased a revolver, and practiced daily until his incredible performance upon a silver half-dime made poor Mod's blood run cold.

Ought not Champ Preston to be warned? But how and of what? She could only wait and watch.

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The wedding day arrived-a warm Pebsaid Mod, glancing with a strange new pain in her heart at the man's flushed face and sparkling eyes.

"O, confound the hat! I forgot is a say, Mod, she must be Tracev's flice. You know his brother diel in Philadelphia last month, and I heard his daughter was to come here to teach her uncle's children. This must be the very girl."

"Guess I ought to call, if she is a toacher," said Mod, a little bitterly. Stephen repfied promptly

"Don't was an shouldn't. She is a wfully swell; but I list you've got as much money, every times. Look here. Mod! don't bell snyboly, but I wouldn't thing limberying that girl?"

"I happy is the brile the sun skines on," quoted Stephen grinly, as he stood at his clamber window carefully examining his revolver; "and blossed is the corpse that the tain falls upon," he added a moment batter. ruary morning—pouring with rain. In-deed, it had rained for two days over all

Mod's premises adjoined his, and she saw it all. The marriage ceremony was to take place at nine o'clock, and the happy parwere to go directly to the railway station "Will he be at the church!" questioned Mod of herself, "or at the railway!" could not answer. "What shall I do!" she cried miserably; "O, my God! What shall I do!"

shall I do?"

He was not among the spectators whom even the pouring rain could not keep away from the church door, and, once satisfied of this, Mod turned her steps toward the station. There he was, sure enough, deep with a railway offsicil. station. There he was, sure enough, deep in conversation with a railway official. There was a strange gifter in his eyes, and his dark, handsome face was deadly pale. From head to heel he was buttoned carefully into a shining rubber coat, and Mod felt sure that in his bosom lay a harmless looking little toy, as bright as a jewel, that needed to be kept dry.

Incased also in rubber, and wearing a heavy green veil, it was easy for the girl to have passed him unrecognized and establish herself in the door of the ladies waiting room, towards which his back was

establish herself in the door of the ladies' waiting room, towards which his back was turned as he leaned a shoulder against the wall, and whence she could have reached out her hand and laid it on his shoulder. "Goin' away!" asked the official, with that falling inflection which denotes a question in Smoketon.
"Not exactly," replied Stephen, with a grim langh, "but I know a fellow that is; pretty far, too. I came to see him off."

"Oh!" said the official. "Well, he won't get prefty far to-day. Tracks flooded in every direction; river's on a regular high. Ain't a train came in this mornin'; and none ain't a comin'."

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Distances were short in Smoketon, and Mod was back at the church with her information before the ceremony was over and set the news affont so successfully that it soon reached the bridal party. There was a hasty, whispere consultation; then the bride and groom stepped into a carriage and returned to Mr. Tracy's, while the best man spraig into another in order to inquire ifto the accuracy of the tidings.

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Stephen saw the carriage drive 19, and, drawing himself to his full height-plunged his hand into his breast. But only one person stephed from the vehicle, and that not the one for whom he waites. As he looked on with flercely glesning, bewildered eyes a hand was lad upon his arm, and Mod looked up into his face; Mod, in her draggled waterprof, with her green veil pushed up from sface traustormed for the moment into bauty by the light of the soul within.

"Stephen." she said, holding his over

light of the soul within.

"Stephen," she said, holding his oyes with hers, "they will not have to-day. The river is rising; all Soutt Smoketon is under water, and the peopleare drowning. Come with me and save them. Come, Stephen," she added, solemily, as he hesitated, gazing in surprise at her transfigured countenance, "preve yourself a man worth loving. Let thit be your revenge,"

"Blamed if I don't!" sall Stephen Dare.

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He walked forward a step, drew his
hand from his breast, ani with a whirl of
his wrist sent something bright, gleaming
and sparkling into the fast approaching
water. Then, taking Mcl by the elbow,
he lunried her away to her own home,
where he put her within the door, saying
brielly: "Now you're safe, Mod; stay
there," and hastened on.
Stephen Dare was the best oarsman in
Smoketon, but he found himself surpassed
that day, not only in skill, but in cool,
ready daring; for Champ Preston had been
the crack oar of his college and had pulled
stroke in many a loat-race, and now, with

strong with the strength of ten.

"I didn't think he had It in him, the blame galbot," said Stephen, with unwilling admiration. The languid, blue eyes were quietly, keenly alert; the tall, slender form proved to have muscles of iron under the smoosn, white skin Stephen had so despised. And the strongest 'muscles, the readiest courage, had sheir work cut out for them that day.

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Apart at times, at other times togother, the rivals toiled, bringing many a best-load of half-drowned wretches to safety and such comfort as was obtainable, while the rain still fell and the water rose steadily higher. As the darkness increased it grew more difficult to avoid the legs, beams and wrecks of all descriptions which the terrible river swent downward with the terrible river swept downward with resistless force. One of these orashed at last into Champ Preston's boat and crushed last into Champ Freston's toat and crushed in its side as though it had been an egg-shell. In half a moment it had Mied and sunk, and the rowers were struggling in the black, raging current. Stephen's boat was close at hand, and rushed at once to the reacue. One, two were picked up alive: the third, with a small, fatal bruise upon his temple; for the fourth they searched some moments without success.

"And married, too, this morning, poor cllow!" said one of the rescuers comfellow?? said one of the rescuers compassionately.

They were pulling away from the place, when Stephen caught a glimpse of a white face and yellow hair entangled in the branches of a tree that hung over the water. Should be speak? Why endanger the lives of all aboard by going back for, perhaps, a dead man? Besides, had not Fate paid off his serve against the circle? They why his score against his rival? Then interfere?

But Stephen had for hours been spending himself for others, and therefore the struggle was short before he said quietly: "Hold up, fellows! Yonder he is."

Myra and Mod in the meantime had not been idle. There was much to be done those taken out of the water, and, as two worked together, they learned, if two worked together, they learned, if not to like, at least to respect, each other. Every room in Mr. Tracy's house had been thrown open to the sufferers: mattresses, beds, hastly-improvised couches of all descriptions, covered the floors, and there did not seem to be room for even one more, when suddenly Stephen stood before them, saving anxiously: "Now, guls, don't either of you fly off the handle. There's no charming young widow in this 'narty. for charming young widow in this party, for he's alive and here!"

Myra Preston saw the white, unconscious face of a form which four men were bringing carefully in, and sprang towards it with a low cry. with a low cry.

"I saw him when the rest had given him up," said poor Stephen, gazing wistfully after her, as she followed those who bore away her husband to a long but sweet recovery. "I picked him out of the tree

recovery. "I picked him out of the tree myself, and broke the news to her as careful as a lamb, and she never even said beans?" Did you save him, Stove? O, Stove,

Good Manners.

Good manners are not learned from arbitrary teaching so much as acquired kind, gentlemanly and womanly at dandy Robert was called the hornet, where. A coarse, rough manner at home begets a habit of roughness which we can not lay off, if we irv, when we go among strangers. The most agreeable people we have ever known in company are those the are perfectly agreeable at home. Home is the school for all the best things, especially for good manners.

MISCELLANEOUS.

-Neither the Capitol nor the White House is lireproof, notwithstanding the millions that have been expended upon them to make them so .- Washington Post.

-A leading New York physician savs conglis and weak throats are largely due to the habit of wearing starched linen collars. He recommends un-starched woolen collars.—N. F. Times. -The Arctic plants which a Greely survivor brought home with him are

and under a magnifying glass present a very beautiful appearance. All but two bear flowers. - Boston Journal. -The inhabitants of Magdeburg and Tilsit, in Germany, hate the French language so intensely that they have formed a society, agreeing to pay a line of one cent every time they are found

using a French word. will mean all that is notice and apple in two and give his little sister the bigtin two and give his little a stray dog won't bite; but the day will pever dawn when a tly can tickle a drowsy man's nose without getting itself disliked. - Chicago Ledger.

-"I attended two theaters the first sight I was in New York," wrote a airal buck to his fond parents, cand three balls the next. Had a glorious and the first, and only got two dollars on my watch the next." The unso-phisticated old people are still wonder-

publican. - A Gascon and Provencal were each extolling the productiveness of their native provinces. "At Bordeaux," said field, next year you will see a forest!"

across our troubled cranium and by having experienced the lusty blows of a Georgia mule sprinkled up and down our back. Had a narrow escape for urd. "The Industrial Side of the our life. We promise, however, not to be gunty of the like soon, Deo It is quite true, too true, in fact, that volente. - Lancolnton (Ga.) News.

-According to the Hartford Courant the Consul-General at London, ex-Governor Waller, of Connecticut, is a man to whom we are indebted for the felicitous and now familiar word, "mugwump." During an exciting political canvass he made a visit to Hartfor ! for the purpose of propitiating some malcontent Democrats. In a private letter to Judge Birdsall he mentioned the fact of his mission to that city, and stated that he had spent a day publication of the correspondence was the means of introducing the word into general use.

The name of the vessel about which the at on, said to him. "Is the ship the instead of adding to, the wealth of the Anna or the Hannah, for his Lordship country. the II has been lost in the chops of the

Channel!" stance, and if it posses the quality claimed for it, England may to back to her wooden walls with safety and beat up her self-destructive rams for old iron. The patentees claim that a ship into the light with this peculiar tissue as a great coat. When a shot, no matter what its dimensions, strikes the side of a frigate the earpenter and his mates need not jump to cram in the old-time plugs, for the cellulose ammed ate closes, and a drop of water will not enter .-Philadelphia Press.

SHOEMAKING.

A Trade Which Flourished Long Before St. Crispin's Tone. Rude drawings were seen on the

walls of Thebes (B. C. 1405) of shoemakers performing their tasks showing ble for. the trade to be extremely ancient as well as eminently respectable: and we ishing beer. Wherever beer has been read in Homer of princes manufacturing of necessity immediately increased. The their own shoes. They have been made of various material-hides, flax, silk. In a community, the trade in all other cloth, wood, iron, silver and gold-and goods increases, for the reason that the in great variety of shapes, plain and man who sunk his earnings in liquor ornamental. Among the Jews they were made of leather, linen and wood. Soldiers made them of brass and iron tied with thongs. To put off the shoes was an act of veneration. The Asiat cs and Egyptians wore shoes made out of the bark of the papyrus. Among the Greeks the shoe generally reaches to the mid leg, like what we now call "boots." Ladies, as a mark did you, really?"

Stephen turned and looked for a moment into Mod's face, then, opening his arms, drew her to his breast, where, dripping wet as he was, she laid her cheek in looked for a moment of loose shoe, something like the molern slipper. The Roman shoes wet as he was, she laid her cheek in rapturous content.
"I won't be left by every girl in town," were of two kinds—the calceus, which said Stephen. "Pl marry you, Mod. You kept me from making a blame fool of myself this morning, and Pl make you a gool husband.

Med's only answer was a happy smile, and Stephen, bending his handsome head, repaid with a kiss the lips that had saved his soul.—Cheago Tribune.

of loose shoe, something like the niolern slipper. The Roman shoes which destroy manhood and dest greatest princes of Europe wore wooden shoes, or wooden soles instead, fastened with leather thongs. In the eleventh century the upper part of the slice was made of leather and the sole of wood. The Saxons wore shoes, from habit. They grow upon us by use, or such, with thongs. In the year 1000, We must be courteous, agreeable, civil, in the reign of Will:am Rufus, the great home, and then it will soon become a because he were shoes with long points, kind of second nature to be so everywhere A course rough manner at the solution of the kind became fa horns. tonable, and the toes continued to increase in length until, in the time of Richard II., in 1390, they had attained such an enormous extent as to be fastened to the garter by a chain of silver or gold. The clergy declared vehomently against this extravagance; but the fashion continued, even for several centuries .- Chicago Interior.

TEMPERANCE READING.

A TEMPERANCE SERMON.

A Temperance sermon? The lying there, with a colorson seal on the dooring bare, written dark and deep on the battered clay, what more could the voice of the preacher Say Thurn two helpless hands of a murdered wife, or deep where they tought with freuzied kulfe?

Little flavors frail, that were softly kissed, Ere a loving hand grow a drunkard's fist; They are cold-so cold-with their bloody a stain; stain; They can never plead for her life again; But for other lives, paying lond, they call, Lafted up to God from their ruddy pail. from six inches to two feet in height.

Little, dainty feet, that were wont to By the hedge-rob 4 sweet, through th By the neage-rows area, calong the grass. In the shabby shoes of a drunkard's wife They have tolled on the thorny road of life To the crimson door with its taded stain, but of trials keen, out of want and pain. Pailld, parted lips. Ah, they used to know Merry girlish sougs in the long ago. They have learned, alas, how the watchers

The time may come when politics for the time may come when politics the thingry mean how the tearful cry, fill the mouth is set with its lines of carrichen a small boy will break an apple is there better preaching than this elsewhere?

Grave and gatows toot in its sningly ring Can the I quid fire, with its glowing spark, Steal the light away from the homestead dark? As the solemn face, hunger, pinched and white.
Can a felon's death yonder treason right!
I lger.

FACTS PLAINLY STATED. The Industrial Side of the Linuor Que-

tion Briefly Considered The industrial side of the liquor business in its various ramifications is not generally un-lerstood. We referred the other day to the what he meant .- Binghamton Re- fact that a considerable agricultural nopulaion in the interior of New York State is vitally interested in the popularity of beer as a peverage, sluce it makes a difference of hunfreds of thousands of dollars to the hop-zrowers of Oncida and adjoining counties the former, "you drop a match in a whether there is a good demand for hops neld, next year yon will see a forest!" Iron the browers. An Ohlo paper points out "At Marsoilles," rejoined the other, "but the sum of nearly \$6,000,000 is annually "you drop a brace button, a week after you have a ready-made pair of tronsers?"

—We beg the indulgence of our readers for shortcomings for the last few weeks. Have been physically disorganized by having had a wagon roll of the production of laguers of would make an urmy of no mean proportions.

—N. Frening Post.

If this is intended as a reason for confinning the liquor traffic there never

the manufacture and sale of liquor affords a living to a vast army of men, it is also true, and altogether too true, that those who live out of liquor do get a better living than any other class of subtle processes by which the constitumen. It is true that the manufacturers tion, as well as the character, is often of liquors do pay immense sums to undermined. One of the most effective armers and manufacturers for what ways in which the evils of alcoholic they use. But because all this is true stimulants, as a beverage, can be porloes it follow that the manufacture and trayed, is not by astounding assertiale of liquor should be encouraged?

War employs vast armies of men.

and foreible as such delineations may

Is not every soldier a burden upon the industry of the country, a luxury remarked once: English Queen's Bench, was a leader at for which all who are not soldiers have glish Queen's Bench, was a leader at for which all who are not soldiers have appear in the people, you must to pay? Is not every mouthful that a first put in the common school. The fore the late Baron Channel, who there or gambler consumes just so much recent law is in line with the philosbefore the late Baron Channel, who the for gambler consumes just so much was a little shaky with his aspirates. which the labor of the country must an enlightened moral sentiment, which

says one thing and every one else says another?" "The ship." said Hawkins, in reply, "was named the Hannah, but else. The abolition of hop-fields would increase the consumption of flour and meat among those who drink beer more than ten fold. The consumer of the hop product consumes but little else. He robs the builder by not living in a decent house. He robs the butcher by not consuming meat in decent quantities for himself and tamily. He robs can not be sunk by shot or shell if only she has taken the precaution of coming into the light with this meculiar tissue as by never buying a book. He robs the clothier by spending his earnings in beer and going lomself in rags, and condenning his family to the same. He ro's the grocer, the hardware store, and every decent employment the same way. The beer-shop absorbs everything he can carn, and the rest of the com-

> munity get nothing from him. And more than this, he robs the commumby of his labor, for, after enough beer, he is incapable of labor. The rob bery of the community goes farther. It is compelled to support his family, the innocents whom God and nature gave into his hands and made him responsi-

> moment the sale of liquor is prohibited shops had them to spend upon some-thing else. The consumption of meal and bread, and afterward luxuries, increase in exact proportion as the sale of Equor diminishes. The workingman has not only his wages to spend for the comfort of himself and family, but he becomes immediately capable of earning more wages. The number of salesmen in useful branches of trade increases exactly as bar-tenders decrease.

No community ever got rich upon a elf and the world

The industrial side of the liquor quesof burn like a prairie lire. Its press will ask: "What Is a bar-room?" coolless houses, patched windows, dirt hildren. Its marks are as plain as mall-pox and a incradicable, t means misery in this world and ows-feeder. It stands in opposition to ing from one to four years. The Judge, the church and school-house, and it is in sentencing them, send the cause of the empower of overvthing good and the like trouble in every case was whisky.

promoter of everything that is evil. It is the seducer of women and the de-banener of men. It is the parent of thievery, murder, brutality, sanity, poverty and degredation of every kind and description. It kills industry, thrift and decency, and virtue can not exist in its neighborhood. It is the one giant curse of the world, the one degrading and demoralizing influence which has not a single excuse for its existence. - Toledo Blade.

EDUCATING THE CHILDREN.

Whatever You Would Have Appear in the a Must First Pat

At the last session of the Kansas Legislature a law was enacted to the effect that, after the 1st of January next, all persons applying for certificates to teach in the public schools of the State shall be examined in the elements of physiology and hygiene, with special reference to the effects of alcoholic stimulants and other narcotics upog the physical system. After that date, no certificate is allowed to be given to persons failing to pass a satisfactory examination on the points stipulated. The law further provides that the proper officers, committees and school boards shall make provisions at once for instructing in these special topics all pupils in each public school supported by public money or under State control. The precise way in which such instruction is to be imparted in the school-room is left to the discretion of the school-boards. With the strong Temperance sentiment among the people, there is no doubt that the law will

e generally executed. Most of the text-books hitherto used in the public schools have been singularly defective as to any clear and dist net elucidation of the real effect of alcohol, as a beverage, on the tissues and organs of the human body. An effort is now being made, in connection with leading publishers, to remedy this defect. Some manuals have already been published, giving teachers and pupils the basis of information contem-

plated by the statute.

The execution of this law will strike at the very root of the evil of interuperance. Many a youth falls an easy prey to the temptations to strong dr.nk. simply because he is comparatively ignorant of the deleterious effect of alcohol and other narcoties upon the physical system. No parent and no teacher has ever warned him of the Burglary, thieving, gambling and perceive from daily text-books and prost tution employ a vast army of men physiological charts the insidious but fearful inroads which such beverages

make upon the citadel of life. Pestalozzi, the great Swiss educator, "W hatever you would dispute had ar sen was Hannah; but pay? The sale of liquor benefits the constitutes the strongest pledge for the Hawkins' "junior," in utter desperman who sells it, but it subtracts from, execution of law. In no other way can the commonwealth be more effectively assured, as the generations como-

BEER DRINKERS.

The Position of Life-Insurance Companies -An Appeal for Total Abstiner

At a recent meeting of the National Temperance Centennial Conference at Philadelphia, an eloquent and carnest address was made by Rev. Tather Cleary, of Wisconsin, President of the Catholic Total Ab--tinence I n'on of America. In the course of it he made the effective rejoinder to the assertion of the brewers that lager-beer is especially good for health and conduces to longevity that the Northwestern Life Insurance Company of Milwaukee, whose directors have lived neighbors to the great lager-beer business of that city, and have watched its growth and infinence on its consumers, refuses now to grant a life-insurance policy to any one employed in a brewery. They have done this, not as the outgrowth of fanaticism le for. or sentimental pity for widows and No community ever suffered by abol- orphans, but because their statistics show that their business has been injured by the shortened lives of the menwho drink lager-beer. He also made this sensible and practical point: "Let us be Prohibitionists if wo will, highlicensemen if we will, men addicted only to moral suasion, but let us all be total abstainers. Then the Legislatura need never refer to the lautor traffic. It the people of this country will only become total abstainers, if the consumers will cease to be consumer, we will very soon settle the whole question." The correctness of the decision by the Milwaukee Company is confirmed by Colonel Greone, President of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, who, in an address at Hardord, said that from data

ion is the last one that should be held three years at the longest there will not up for public approval. It has no in-lustrial side. Its only work is the description. State. In than a generation the lustrial side. Its only work is the destruction of men and women. It is people will be back into the past and lever planted anywhere that it does ence in a community is indicated by feer these predictions will not be fultilled in so bracf a time, and yet wo and squalor. Its invaciable a compani- trust the happy day of deliverance from nents are squalid women and ragged the rum-power is not far away .- N. Y. Observer.

Tax convicted criminals were on one lamnation in the next. It is the pen-tentiary and poor house tiller and gal-the Ohio Penitentiary, the terms vary-

FARM AND FIRESIDE.

-Animals should not be allowed to drink from freshly painted troughs. -Hasty Cup Pudding: Beat four spoonfuls of flour with a pint of milk and four ergs to a good batter; nutning and sugar to laste. Butter leacups, fill them three parts full and send them to the oven. Will bake in a quarter of an hour.—Albany Journa!.

half cups of New Orleans molasses, one cup of butter, one cup of select milk, three and a half cups of select flour (good in asure), three eggs well beaten, snutmeg, ciananaon and ginger to the taste, two rerepoonfuls of soda dissolved in a little milk and added the last theng.

-A common bread pudding may be improved by putting a sort of finish on the top of the whites of two eggs, two you can use chocolate in place of cocoanut.—Exchenge.

- This is an excellent recipe for Graham gems, and differs from any before One cup of Graham flour, one cup of line flour, two eggs, two cups of sweet milk, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt. Have the gem pans hot and the oven hot, and twenty minutes will be long enough to bake them -- Clereland Louler.

-Oil-cloth must be wiped perfectly dry as it is washed. Use little soap, and this in tepid water. Change often. A good brush and a piece of dry flannel will make oil-cloth look like new, espe-cially if linseed oil or skim milk be well rubbed in after washing. If, in addition to these precautions, they are var-nished annually, they are almost indestructible. Boston Budget.

-Feed and pasture in abundance are what make tine fat hogs and healthy pork. The lattle pigs are often troublesome, and the farmer shuts them up in a close pen just to keep them out of mischief, and consequently they are deprive lof crass and green foll at the very time when it is most important they should have the kind of food. To avoid the misch of which little pigs may do by running wherever they please, and at the same time allowing them the advantages of pasture, every farmer should have a lot of ample size, so fonced that the smallest pig can not escape from it, and then turn them loose and let them enjoy full liberty.— 'N. Y. Tribune.

VACCINATION.

German Commission which met years ago at Berlin to discuss and formulate conclusions upon the subject of vaccination took up, among other things. this ipoint: "In what relation," it was asked. does the number of vaccinia pustules stand to the protective influence of the vaccination?"

According to Dr. Koch, out of 703 small pox patients in the Stockwell Hospital there died, of those baying no scars. 47 per cent.; of those having poor scars, to per cent.; of those having one good sear, 5.3 per cent.; having two good sears, 4.1 per cent.; having three good sears, 2.5 per cent.; having four or more scars, 1.1 per cent From this would be inferred that a person having four sears on his arm is almost certain, even if he gets small pox, to go through it safely. Koch himself takes the nostion positively that the protective power of vaccination is in direct relation to the number of vaccino

pustub Prof. Grosshelm eited cases to show that in revaccination the virus "takes" less oft n on those who have several sears. Similarly, Siegel found that among children presented for revacesnation, the successes were the rule if the child had but one sear, and the exception if it had four to eight.

Arnsperger had observed during a small pox epidemic that the protective nce of the vaccination increased with the number of the sears. - Medical

UNDERGROUND WEALTH.

A State Upon Which Nature Has Laylshed Some of His Choicest Gifts. Pennsylvania is a marvelously endowed State. The contiguity of its bitum nous coal mines to the headwaters of the Ohio enables it to supply the country along four thousand miles of river front with choice coal for gas and steam making, by simply loading it on l'atboats and floating it down the stream. Its anthracite coal, transported at cheap rates on radroads, supphies half the country east of the Alleghanies; and its petroleum, obtained from the earth by simply boring, flows in pipes to Pitt-burgh. Cleveland and Philadelphia, whence it is sent to all the world. the world. And, as if this were not enough, it has such an extensive supply ef natural gas, which spouts from holes in the ground in the vicinity of Pittsburgh, that the Smoky City is preparing to resolve itself into a gasometer for supplying New York, Phdadelphia and other large cities with cheap gas. A system of pipes is to be laid for conveying the fluid to the places where it is wanted, instead of art ticial gas for llighting and heating purposes; arrangements are being devised, also, to substitute the natural gas for coal on railroad trains. It is said a tank placed under each car will hold a suflicient supply to rnn a train from Picts-1 burgh to New York and back at a much cheaper cos' than coal. One might suppose the source of supply of this natural gas would become ex-mansted, and make all these costly arrangements usels as but the Patsburghers have no fear of that. They regard the supply as exhaustless as that of oil in the oil district, which has been flowing for twenty-live years without a sign of giving out. The bowels of the earth have been munificent to Pennsylvania. . -St. Louis Republican.

RIBBONS.

Revival of Styles That Obtained Twenty

The new ribbons are legion; they all, however, show one new feature-viz., the pucot or purl edge which obtained twenty years at least ago. Newer, but hardly as yet introduced, is a narrow double fringed edge; as, for example, a -Sponge Ginger Cake: Two and a strong colored ribbon with fringed - 1 of two shades of darker brown. Some

> of our best milliners are using a special make of corded ribbon with a thread

edge fringed expensive but excellent. The wool ribbons show satar and plush stripes in mixel colorings a beige ground, for example, with red and given stripes in satin and plush. Wool sears of the same nature as a trimming for hats replace the canvas the top of the whites of two eggs, two tablespoonfuls of sugar and four tablespoonfuls of cocoanut. If you choose Most of them have a silk edge with spots thrown upon them, broche, or ringed, or curied, as it is called. Some of the searfs have broad watered as well as plush stripes in checks and plaids, rel, green and gold combined. Wool and plush ribbons in self-colors

are fashionable. Lyons velvet ribbons have silk backs and purl edges, as also the fine faille plush ribbon; some have straight edges, and so have a large choice of baby ribbons of the narrow width. But com-posite ribbons are specially the fashion faille satin and plush striped in such colorings as mustard, scarlet and eardinal, grass green, drab and blue. Double faced ribbons have moire stripes, and tinsel finds its way into many ribbons. Some display large spots of plush, brown, or green on red. Soft silks in Oriental colorings are worn for hats and sashes—brown, red, blue and gold blended. A wool ribbon with plush

and satin stripes, and tinsel running through, has gold picots. Corded ribbons have shaded stripes, and watered ribbon frise stripes like Baden toweling. Some has tensel ground and a check in plush; and many of the glace ribbons are shot, so are the plush ones. Some of the shaded ribbons have distinct motifs in gold printing scattered over them, but generally only on one half of the ribbon, three inches being the usual width for bonnet strings and bows.— Y. Herald.

Money Value of Metals.

There is a popular impression among The German Medical Protession in Favor of Several Postules.

The question whether one or several pustules should be made in vaccinating is one that is hardly raised at all in this country. Even in the claborate and careful article upon the 'Technics of Vaccination," by Dr. Foster, in "Pepper's System of Medicine," no reference is made to the matter. Yet it is well smade to the matter. Yet it is well the most valuable of all metals. Then there is Rubidium, worth \$9,070 per pounding the most valuable of all metals. Then there is Rubidium, worth \$9,070 per pounding the most valuable of all metals. Then there is Rubidium, worth \$9,070 per pounding the most valuable of all metals. Then there is Rubidium, worth \$9,070 per pounding the most valuable of all metals. Then there is Rubidium, worth \$9,070 per pounding the most valuable of all metals. Then there is Rubidium, worth \$9,070 per pounding the most valuable of all metals. Then there is Rubidium, worth \$9,070 per pounding the most valuable of all metals. Then there is Rubidium, worth \$9,070 per pounding the most valuable of all metals. Then the world would exclaim of it, as one, do that investigator, every graduated doctor in the world would exclaim of it, as one, and the metals. The public estimates that is good that investigator, every graduated doctor in the data time well would exclaim of it, as one, and the metals. The public estimates that is good that investigator, every graduated doctor in the data time well would exclaim of it, as one, and the metals. The public estimates that is to say that there are the public estimates that the most valuable that great majority of humanity which the value of Glucium, to \$500, the value of Chremium, next above gold, which is worth \$320 per pound. Between gold and silver there are eight metals varying from \$225 per pound to \$52—silver itself being worth but \$20. Below silver there are six metals, ranging from \$16 to ninety-tive cents per pound -this last being mercury, the cheapest of all. -Midland Industrial Gazette.

Cause for Rejoleing.

CINCINNATI.—The Times Star says: "A remarkable discovery made last winter is attracting wide-spread interest. As it involves a most important question—that of public health—it is being discussed by eminent physicians and public men. It is Boston down al. shown conclusively that throat and lung troubles can be cured without resorting to the use of morphia or opium—especially dangerous in the case of children as arresting development, and poisoning the system. The Governor of Maryland and poisoning the system. The Governor of Maryland and the contest of the County of the cou all the officials of that State endorse the remedy; the State chemist of Delaware pronounces it the purest and roost effective, and hospitals and charitable institutions in Philadelphia and other citles use

by harnessine the horses to the plow and turning several forrows, which created a substantial fire brake.

"Forn mother—Are you better, my dear? Little Lille-I duane. Is the jelly all gone? "Yes." "Well, I guess, then, I'm well enough to get up."—Golden Days.

"WILL you miss me when I'm gone? sang Alfonso in the parlor. "No!" flend-ishly whispered the old man to hinself around the corner of the house; "and I'll try not to miss you when your going," he added as he cocked his gun.—Tid-Bits.

Or course we do not wish to prevent Indies calling upon us, but will meetly ment on the fact that there are mice in our chitorial rooms.—/ Citizen.

The forest foliage resembles the drunk-ard's nose, inasance as it grows very red before the tall.—Haston Post.

A FOREWAN of a printing office has one qualification for a character actor he usually "makes up" well.—Hartford Nanday Journal. A PAWNBROKER would make a peor pitcher, as any good umpire would call three balls on him to start with.—St. Paul Herald.

WHEN you see a counterfeit coin on the sidewalk always pick it up. You are lia-ble to arrest if you try to pass it. - Detroit

MANY men seek the truth; but they don't seem to give it away when they and it.—Lowell Citizen.

"DROPPED DEAD."

The Fate That (Ivercame "little Mac" as

Five Other Governors. Apropos of the sudden death of General George B. McClellan, we note that the New York Sun points out the singular fact that Governor DeWitt Clinton, Governor Silas Wright, Governor William L. Marcy, Governor and Chief-Justice Sau-Marcy, Governor and Chief-Justice Sauford E. Church, and Governor R. E. Featon, all of New York State, dropped deed of heart disease, and under quite identical circumstances—cach of them dying white reading a letter except Marcy, who was perusing Cowper's poems!

Hold your hand against the ribs on your left side, front,—the root, steady beating of the great "force amp" of the system, run by an unknown and mysterious Engineer, is awning its impressiveness!

Few persons like to count their own pulse-beats, and tewer persons still only marking the "thub—thub" of their own heart.

marking the "tunb—tunb" of their own heart.

"What if it should skip a beat!"

As a matter of fact the heart is the least susceptible to primary disease of any of our vital organs. It is, however, very much injuned by cartain long-continued congestions of the vital organs, like the kidneys, liver and stomach. Moreover, blood filled with aric acid produces a rice unafter teallery, and is very migrous as

kolneys, liver and stomach. Moreover, blood filled with uric acid produces a rheumatic tendency, and is very injurious to healthful heart action—it often proves fatah, and, of course, the uric acid comes from impaire i kidney action.

Roberts, the great English authority, save start heart disease is chiefly se condary to some more latah malady in the blood or other vital organs. That is, it is not the organis are sound it is an easy task. If the organis are sound it is an easy task. If they are at all diseased, it is a very, very hard task. Take as an illustration. The kidneys are very subject to congestion and yet, being deficient in the nerves of sensation, this congested condition is not inducted by pain. It may exist for years, anknown even to physicians, and if it does not result to complete destruction of the kidneys, the extra work which is forced upon the heart workens it every year, and—a "mysterious" sudden death claims another vectim!

This is the true history of "heart disease,"

-a "mysterous" sudden death chains another vactim! ...This is the true history of "heart, disease," -so called, which in reality is calefy a secondary effect of Bright's disease of the kidneys, and indicates the universal need of that renowned specific, Warner's safe B. F. Larrabee, Esq., of Boston, who

B. F. Larrabee, Esq., of Boston, who was by it so wonderfurity cured of Bright's disease, in 1879, says that with its disappearance went the distressing heart disorder, which he then discovered was only secondary to the renal trouble.

There is a general impression that the medical perfession is not at fault if it frankly admits that heart disease is the cause of death. In other words, a cure of heart disease is not expected of them!

There may be no help for a brokendown, wern out, apoplectic heart, but there is a help for the kidney disorder which in most cases is responsible for the heart trouble, and if its use put money and fame into the treasury of the protession instead of into the hands of an independent investigator, every graduated doctor in the world would exclaim of it, as one, nobler and less prejudiced than his fellows,

"Bead without a moment's warning."
This likewise is an untruth! Warnings are given by the thousand. Physicians are "not surprised." They "expected it!" They know what the end will be, but the victim?—"oh no, he mustn't be told, you know, it would only frighten him, for there is no help, you know, for it!"

The fate that attended "Little Mac" and extended the provided on the consequence is not a royal and exthe live governers is not a royal and ex-clusive one—it threatens every one who fails to heed the warnings of nature as set.

A MAN with a poisy dog calls him "Tree," because all the bark is on the cutside.— Cita Derrick. Young Men, Read This.

it with remarkable results. The remedy, hich is only twenty-five cents a bottle, is Red Star Cough Cure. It is purely vegatable; it contains no poison or narcotics, and is a positive cure.

—Miss Bell Franklin, a Dakota school teacher, saved a neighbor's wheat stacks and house from the prairie tires by harnessine the horses to the plow

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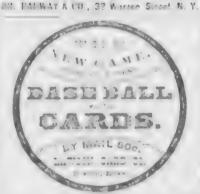
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I saw my wife pull out the bottom drawer of the old family bureau this evening, and I went softly out and wandered up and down until I knew only the practices which they strive she had gone to her sewing. We sgainst are of old date, but so also are have some things laid away in that their own supposed rewly-invented drawer which the gold of kings could methods of dealing with them. From not buy, and yet they are relics the late publication in England of which grieve us both until both our "The Court Leet Records of the hearts are sore. I haven't looked at | Manor of Manchester" we learn that them for a year, but I remember each some devices for dealing with the article. There are two worn shoes, a drink question which appear among little chip hat with a part of the rim late legislation have in fact the pregone, some stockings, trousers and a scription of three centuries. For in coat, two or three spools, bits of stance, in 1560 it was ordered, under broken crockery, a whip, and several the penalty of ten shillings, that pertoys. Wife, poor thing, goes to the sons should not brew beer to sell drawer every day of her life and "unless they be able to make two prays over it, and lets her tears fait honest beddis." Here we have our upon the precious articles, but I dare familiar three-bed-inn license provinot go.

but not often. It has been a long wisdom, more than 300 years ago time, but somehow we can't get over flourishing, but doubtless speedily grieving. He was a burst of sun- decaying as in our own day. Moreshine into our lives, and his going over, it was ordered in 1573 that a away has been like covering our drunken person should be fined, and every day existence with a pall, if unable to pay "the good man or Sometimes when we sit alone of even- good wiffe of the howse where he ings, I writing and she sewing, a contynued drynking" was to be child on the street will call out as mulcted in his stead. This again is our boy used to, and we will both in spirit, or even in terms, identical start up with beating hearts and a with modern measures which have wild hope, only to find the darkness been either adopted or proposed. more of a burden than ever. It is so Such resurrections as these are, as we still and so quite now. I look up at have said, often depressing to the rethe window where his blue eyes used forming mind. Whether they rightly to sparkle at my coming, but he is are so, or should not rather be stimunot there. I listen for his pattering lating, is another question, or in fact feet, his merry shout and his ringing; is no question, because the recorded laugh, and there is no sound. There history of human experience ought is no one to search my pockets and to be part of every retormer's mental tease for presents; and I never find turniture. He should profit in his the chair turned over, the broom vocation by men's failures as much down, or the rope tied to the knois, as by any other thing, or perhaps

my knife, to ride on my shoulders, fortunately the reforming temperato lose my axe, to follow me to the ment, being necessarily fervid, is imgate when I go, to be there when I patient of waiting and study, and come, to call "Good night" from the prefers to invent a starting-point for little bed now empty. And wife, she the mere pleasure of beginning. The misses him still more. There are no consequence of which is that often little feet to wash, no prayers to say, the reformer, after the exhibaration no voice teasing for jumps of sugar, of much assumed progress, finds himor sobbing with pain of a hurt toe; self some centuries in arrear of his and she would give her own life al- own time, his good dispositions and most to awake at midnight and look well-meant energy all wasted, for across to the crib and see our boy as want of knowing what the Patenthe used to be. So we preserve our office terms "the existing state of relies, and when we are dead we hope art." that strangers will handle them tenderly, even if they shed no tears over

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queer?' I asked.

""What did you put in it?' I inquireii.

eider in it,' said she.

"Although I felt my boots working up to my collar button I didn't my Royal Arch collar and apron. all dare say anything, and I was com- the Masonic jewels which I am enpelled to gobble down every morsel tilled to wear, and, fastening my litof that pie. I've bribed Tommy to in- the traveling Bible to my Royal 117 tt vestigate, for I think my mother-in- Arch collar, was presented to tile law put the job up. If she did, there's deputation sent out to receive me, going to be a penic next time alimit racy were a very dezzling crowd, in drinks a cup o' tea."

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con pipe, fast ?" he said.

The laudlord grouned, but did not wice a notch or two and repeated:

be counter with his knuckles to at with but little overhang. The printhetattention, and again said much | ciple upon which it is hoped this yesloudet than before: "When do you have breakfast ?"

be still baried in the newspaper. When do you have breakfast?" "Most every day." "s this one of the lucky days?"

"keb ?" "Ae you going to have breakfast

"I tekon more'n like we will." "Howsoon do you suppose it will

"I don't s'pose nothin' about it." "What; the reason you don't?" " 'Coz Hon't know." "When do you generally have

"When the coffee biles." "Has theire been started yet?" "I don't know nothin' about it."

"What is the reason you don't?" " 'Coz I dor't care a cuss." "See here, od man, ain't you the landford?" "I reckon made I am."

"Well, then, Pd like to have you

The old man raised his head, gave

flesh creep, and said: kinder wobbles along for itself, and then agin sometimes. I gives it a hist my wife and every once in a white some lantern-jawed, knock-kneed son of a tiger like you comes along, Sign and A namental ainter, soldier Lots, 50 ACRES EACH. it spin; but about the time he gits to and wants to try his hand at makin' shootin' his month too free he takes a notion to go out to the horse trough and soak his head, and after that he's alluz meek enough to mind his own husiness for a spell. What in the name of Tom Scott do you want,anyson's Land,
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E. Z. TOWER. how? Cun't you keep your coat on they've ketched him at last. You're

not riding on the keers now, so what's the use o' bein' in a sweat ?" dust then a darky stepped into the tack yard and began pounding a joint of stovepipe with a broken broom handle. "Does that mean breckfast?" in-

quired the stranger in an humbled voice. "I shouldn't wonder a durn bit,"

returned the landlord, as he plunged into his paper.

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wide amidships, 7 feet 6 inches deep, When do you have breakfast?"
The man behind the bar never she is as sharp as a knifeat the atomloved. The traveler thumped on and has a prefitty rounded steel. sel can be propelled is the explosion of a dydro-carbon by means of au "Heh?" said the landlord, with his automate engine direct upon the water. The impacts upon the water will be made in rapid succession, through strong steel square ports placed on each side of the hull, about eight feet forward of the stern post and two feet apart. These ports are covered by an apron, the apron of the after port opening loward the stern and the other toward the how. The inventors say that be collect of not to drink the Doelger beer. This these explosions or impacts upon the water may be repeated from 30 to 60 less than a quarter of a million. His times a mmute. They are under ab to to the largest in solute control and will drive the ves- town, and be was the backer of nearsel through the water at a speed and 'ty six hundred satoons, besides supat much less expense than has yet plying a good proportion of the exever been realized. The machinery of this immense business was wiped will only occupy about 30 per cent of out. But he was enormously rich the space of the vessel between decks, and obdurate, and did not haul down and thus will be saved the largest, his flig until two weeks ago, when part of the ship for passengers and

freight. "Well, then, I'd like to have you tell me who's running this tavern."

The old man related his head grave very sanguine of its success. "There against boycotting. the stranger u look that made his will be no paddle wheels, no shafts no propellers, nor any of the devices "Well, sometimes the niggers runs of a steam vessel," they say exhaultit; sometimes the old woman gives ingly, "and the only fuel required ern town, and entering the smoker it a twiri; sometimes the cussed thing will be a very small amount to work sat down in one of the forward seats. the machinery. In case of need a Pretty soon a man who sat opposite vessel of this kind can be pushed noticed a single tear stest days his through the water at a velocity rough, hardy cheek, then another, hitberto deemed impossible. The until at last, dropping his head bepower is compressed air, and the au- tween his hands, he sobbed like a tomatic machinery is an air pump, babe. The stranger watched him for which is driven by a donkey boiler, some time in silence and let him The compressed air is forced into a weep, but at last that powerful hureservoir, into which a spray of pe | man tink, sympathy, broke the bond troleum is also injected, and the of social etiquette and he inquired: whole is ignited by a spark of elec- "What's ther trouble, pard?" tricity.

ment with. It will show us what can years." work just as well in a yessal of 6,000 reckon you kin git another pard." mode of propulsion of all passenger stranger. He was 18-carat fine," and freight steamers is only a question of time. Some of the most wealthy and successful merchants in this city and in the country are interested financially in the project, as sob choked his voice), "he committed they are looking forward to the ad- suicide, stranger." vancement of commercial pursuits. A vessel of the Secor type could cross and recross the Atlantic many times; that." without being compelled to add to her stock of fuel, and It is pretty certain that a vessel of this kind would liar." go wound the world without touch ing at port for fuel. And then the reduced cost to running a craft of al mg there, hoys. I know all about this kind in comparison with the miserable, be selfish. Think all the great expense attending the trips of time of yourselfand your own things. too, boys. But when I wanted to an ocean steamer now on regular Don't care about any body else. Have get married, when I wanted to settle routes will be something extraordi dary."

the proprietors refused to hire union painters, coming right after the forcing of the *Tribune* case into the State some one should encroach upon your Jones, where did she go to get her and alarm in New York city. Last any one comes near your things, snap Dr. I. D. Newman, busband?" They say this is the onhusband?" They say this is the onspring, Secretary George K. Lloyd,
of the Central Labor Union—a body
quit drinking.

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of the Central Labor Union—a body
composed of delegates from all the The most reliable article in use for city unions-declared openly that the much concerned as if it were a pound restoring gray hair to its original workmen were getting ready to ruin of gold. Never yield a point. Be restoring gray hair to its original the business of their enemies. That very sensitive, and take everything color and promiting its growth, is the business of their enemies. That the very sensitive, and take everything that is said to you in playfullness in these were not lidle words was soon the most serious manner. Be lealous Base all your actions upon a prin- cerns, and seriously injured many time they should seem to neglect you

South Norwalk, Ct., would not recoguize the unions. The Central Union got up lists of retail hatters in all tile will be buniched from the yard of cities, and demanded of each that he the Norwatk makers were ruined.

others. The employees of Peter Doelger, a millionaire brewer of New York, were kept under strict discipline, and they regarded themselves as outrageously overworker. They went to a Sanday meeting of the Central Union and told their grievances. The union ordered an organization of the journeymen browers, and sent a committee to talk with Doelger, who replied that he had no objection to that, and seemed to rather favor it. But within a week he discharged several of the leaders, charging that they had spoiled a brewing of lager beer. This they denied, and the union was convinced that the intention was to punish them. Boycott was declared against him, and workingmen were notified was done at the outset of the sumhe sent word to the union that the discharged men would be reinstated. This was done, and Doelger's beer is Mesrs, A. W. Whipple and J. L. again drank by New York working-

It Amounted to That.

He horded a train at a little West-

"Wall, you see, stranger, my ole "If the experiments with the En- chum is dead and I'm carryin' his reka are successful we shall be able, corpse home to hisote mother. That's to go to Newport and back just as what makes me sad and, agin' I can't fist as we want to, and the expense belp ergin' when I think how lonefor fuel will be less than \$1. The some it will be for me. You see, we Eureka is large enough to experi | worked together for nigh onto three

be done, and we think that it will "That's kinder hard luck, but I tons as in one of 75 tons. Should this Yes, mebbe, but I cant git none be found to be so, a revolution in the like Dick. Yer oughter knowed him

> "Was he sick long." "Naw; he died-kinder sudden."

"Fever?" "Naw; he-he" (and here another

"Shot himself, hey ?" "Wall, no, but it 'mounted to 'bout "How ?" "Wall, yer see, he called me a

How to Keep Yourself Unhappy.

In the first place, if you want to be no feeling for any one but yourself. Never think of enjoying the satisfaction of seeing others happy; but the Boycotting Successial.

The boycotting of the Fifth Avenue Hotel by laboring men because one who is better off in any respect election has caused much speculation rights; be watchful against it, and if proven. The clear fact seems to be of your friends, lest they should not that they have bankrupted four con | think enough of you; and If at any

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HEART AND HEAD. T loved her in the early spring, When blueblids mate and robins sing; My heart cried haste! ob, speak! make haste! My head made answer, haste is waste! I dropped the corn, I sowed the wheat, The summer came with blossoms sweet; And all the time my heart cried haste. And head made answer, haste is waste!

I stacked the grain, I sheared the sheep, I reasoned that my love would keep; My heart's loud cry of haste, oh, haste! Was silenced still by haste makes waste! The ground is covered o'er with show, Another week nego:

My mocking heart cries haste, make haste
And mocking heart, oh, haste makes waste

—Jennic E. Loue, in Century.

"THAT MITT."

Miss Alice's Cunning and Success ful Device.

CHAPTER T. · Eugene Sylvestre, tall, well-proportioned, bloude and mustached, stood with watchful, albeit rather sleepy looking eyes, near a crowded corner of State Street in our busy, bustling, wellbepraised city. He was leaning, with a languid grace, peculiar to his kind, against one of those resthetic posts inpressed of late years into the postal service of our country, and as he leaned there he softly hummed a verse of which the only audible words were

"good night, ladies." The young and talented gentleman Lero introduced was a centleman, courteous, brave and kind, and one of fortune's favorite sons. He was also the city editor of The Morning Scoop emup, most brilliant and influential of our city journals, and he was in that particular place at this particular time in patient search after that thing which

Lis soul loved—an item. The sun was shining with almost southern intensity, and Sylvestre, who, I should have told you, was of southern birth, had only to close his eyes a little more than usual and stand near one of Ital'a's palatial pomological emportums to be transported. Aladdin-like, to his childhood's home, had he so willed it. In the throng of pedestrians and the

Incrying of vehicles this cynical young harrying of venices this vy inch nan saw nothing that to his intelligent near saw nothing that to his intelligent continued his observations from force of habit, or, rather, from that inthe fourth estate. He stood "as one truth, Sylvestre had never realized until who slept and dreamed; all things to vester lay that he had a heart, but now those fortunes that favor the brave. A rustling of silks, a tapping of tiny bootheels, a gav but subdued chime of charming laughter, a bewildering glimpse of scarlet lips and eyes that suggested black velvet and black diamonds, all those distracting things in fact that have disturbed the peace of men since Lilith, first beloved, dawned on Adam. It was but a moment, and the vision had passed him before our hero had fairly opened his eyes. H's mind was for once rippled, and like some inspired idiot it fieldy intermixed girls and hours and other mythological absurdates. Had he, the ubiquitous reporter for long, long days and weeks, who had worn out innumerable pairs of shoes tramping the city from end to end until his present dignity was fairly wonwas fairly won- he have dwelt within knowledge of that thing of love-I'mess and failed to make her his by right of discovery? Out with the thought! She must be a stranger, perhaps a Peri from the gate of Eden wan-

In fact, the passers by were two very good-looking Ch cago g rls (they would have been rare beauties elsewhere), but, by the bow of Cupid, one had he seen, and only one, and she had fired his Southern soul. He started forward in time to eatch the last glimmer of silk as she passed into the dry-goods palace on the corner, then with a sigh was sinking back into his old, restful position (Sylvestre was born tired), when oh, rapture! there at his feet lay a dainty

'Sdeath!" ('Sdeath, oh. uninitiated into the mysteries of newspaperdom, is the customary ejaculatory utterance of the well-formed newspaper man of the nincteenth century.)
"'Sdeath!" he ejaculated. It was

kid nutten!

hers. Instinct told him that. He seized it with even more avidity then if it had been an item, and with heart exultingly beating, he hastily followed the ladies into the busy hive, where people were packed like pickles in a jar." Up-stairs and in the basement: glowering at the eash boys and forgetting to smile on the lady clerks, from aisle to aisle, he pursued his fruitless search, forget ful of the fact that it was a corner store with doors on two streets. Exhausted with such labors and the heat of the day, he muttered a—vocabulary word, and reluctantly abandoned the search, pocketed his precious "find." and betook himself to his office, here to seek forgetfulness in his accustomed way. The next morning in the columns of the paper whose staff he so brilliantly ornamented, appeared conspicuously

WANTED-The lady who yesterday lost on WASTED—The But who yellow a state Street, near —, a red stitched, fur frimmed, theree lined kid mitt will confer a favor on the tinder by sending the other one to X 63, Daily Scoopeniap.

CHAPTER II. Pretty Miss Alice Ringham, in her own especial room next morning, sitting bolt upright, with a stare of astonishment, read the above modest request. Alice was a child of wealth, fashion and refinement, but she had a brother, and in her moment of surprise, we regret to say, her language was modeled in that of this near relative. She said, with emphasis, too. "Well, he has a gall!"
Suddenly she leaned back in her chair, and peal after peal of laughter floated musically around her beautiful room. How successfully this fair tisher of men had batted her hook and caught her fish will be seen further on. Having laughed to her heart's content, she mused a moment, then rose, attired herself to go forth conquering and to conquer, and went, as she said, "to beard the lion in his very den

The Republican. ageable heart thumped more fiercely than ever, and he felt more limp and An hour later Mr. Sylvestre's unmanfeeble than in all his life before, as he was confronted in his sanctum by yesterday's vision of beauty. He bowed leeply and presented her a chair. Sho smiled sweetly and accepted it. Then a pause. He, with expectant look, trying to appear at ease, heard his heart beat ing like muffed thunder, and was positive she did. His cheeks were affame and his hand shook as he fumbled aimlessly among the papers on his desk. She was the image of high-bred repose. It seemed to him that years of silence were intervening: in fact only the proper interval had elapsed when she said, in

her cattiest tone: "There was a very extraordinary article in your paper this morning." "Advertisement," he corrected; then flushed to the temples at his asinine rudeness and indiscretion. If he had betraved himself, however, she did not appear to see it. She innocently attributed his knowledge of her meaning to his newspaper perspicacity. He felt and wilting up his celluloid collar, but she was as cool as the biggest one in a

'lodge of cucumbers." Yes, the advertisement," she meekly assented; "did you not think it a very strange one?"

"I was on State street vesterday." she continued, in her soft tone, looking straight at him, "and I dropped tho mitt" referred to: at least, this one bears a resemblance to that as described." She laid it before him. She laid it before him. "Yes, that is its mate," he exclaimed,

"How do you know?" she asked, looking suspiciously at him: but this time he was prepared, and had his little lie quite ready, if necessary, as it was, "O, I saw the other when the fellow

"The fellow? It was a man then." "Ye-yes oh-yes. Some, fellow | conductor and the car stapped. The drami-picked it up. I saw it when he came in." | en man rose from his seat, but store going rubbing his chin and looking anywhere but at her.

then. How stepid I am?" with a smile; then, as he deprecated such self-slander: "O yes, I am. I sometimes do the most ridiculous things, You could scarcely believe them. As I don't wish to shock you, though. I won't enlighten you," looking innocently at him and reading his silly, adoring soul as if it were the page of an open book. He began to say something, when she again spoke:

"Perhaps the man left it with you?" "O no: but perhaps I can get it for you." And at this moment it was lying fairly scaked with perspiration just squeezed up as closely as he could get it to the heart that was framing those stinct born with the rightful member of | tremendous-well, say deviations from him unreal seemed." when, lo! one of he had real serious thoughts as to whether it might not jump out or his throat, where it was at present chiefly located, he thought, and follow her de-

parting foot-teps.

More of their talk we need not repeat Half the men in town and all the girls can fill it out satisfactorily. She aroso to depart, and gave him graciously her card, for he was to come and "report progress." He sat down and lost him elf in a blissful reverie, and she went home, "walking on air," and all that warm day went singing and "carrying on" about the house until she made her mother "actually nervous with her tidgeting."

Six months later, after a brilliant and fashionable wedding at a brilliant and and fashionable church, and a charming wedding journey, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sylvestre, comfortably ensconced in their own luxurious home on Michigan Avenue, once more hold sweet converse anent "that mitt"—that fortunate "maitt." He, after the manner of men, has been telling her, perhaps for the hundredth time, how for unate it was that that fellow who found that "mitt" had come to The Scoopening to advertise it, and so given him the precious opportunity. Here we will draw the cur-

tain kindly, and resume further on. Mrs. Sylvestre, localitur, "And dear, degrest Engene, do let me say further that it was a mit-ten, not a "mitt." None but a man would have called it so. And still more, my dear Eugene, did it never occur to you that a fur trimmed decee-lined kid mitt, was wonderfully

warm wear for a hot summer's day? "Did it not, dear Eugene," with a mocking tone impossible to imitate, wever seem nossible that a lady might by accident have had such a mitten in her shopping bag and chosen to drop, not the handkerchief-that is the sultan's privilege, dear Eugene-but the mitten, to the man of her choice; enter a store by one door and leave it by another to prevent pursuit, and-but listen while I tell you a little fable with an application: A young fox was once roving hither and thither, when she saw a goose. Her heart longed for that goose exceedingly, and she planned with subtlety to capture it. She---" "You don't mean, Alice"-he began.

a curious expression dawning all over his face. "Yes, I do," laughingly defiant; "I wanted Mr. Sylvestre, and -- ' "You dropped that milt purposely?"

"With a mixed and settled purpose, r." with a flashing but somewhat tearful eye and sweeping courtesy. "Well"-a silence; then: "Woman is fearfully, and ——"
"Unfolhomable, dear Eugene, un-

fathomable!" briskly: then coming nearer, dropping her head on his shoulder, and raising her eyes as girls can, she whispered: "It was wrong, and I am dreadfully ashamed, but are you sorry? "Never! never." But before these

ungrammatically impetuous young people we will a second time kindly draw the curtain .- Chicago Times.

When Dynamite May be Used.

"That," remarked Alexander, as he watched the explosion of one of his royal residences in Moscow, "that reminds me of a statue of Minerva. "And why, your Majesty" deterentially inquired the Lord First Groom of

the Buckwheat-cakes.
"Well, von see it is a bust of Pallas." The court wore full mourning for a

week .- 1 w Rambler.

JOKES ON HIMSELF. Two Ludiere its Scenes in Which Dr. Cos-

by Played a Part. A very fenny scene, of which Rev. Dr. Howard Crosby was the central figure.occurred a few days ago in a Fourth avenue car. The doctor and some ladies had just taken their seats, when a man whowas considerably under the influence of liquor hoarded the car and sat down opposite them. His conduct soon became ruher boisterous, and two men who sat near by began to swear at him and threatenet to put him off. This naturally did not improve matters, and Dr. Crosby, seeing that the ladies were becoming frightened, signaled the two sober men to stop their tantalizing, while he went over and sat down



had spoken a few words in the fello's he stopped his noise, and the docy if necessary, as it was, back to his seat. For nearly a mindurcher of other when the fellow the man traveled without causing he least disturbance, and then Dr. Crosby he wanted to get out. He signed to the out turned toward his late torgentors with a most horrible frown and ten stepped over to Dr. Crosby, while oer his face over to Dr. Crosby, while oer his face spread a maudin, idiotic grin Patting the minister on the shoulder tice or three tinos, he said in a very audible tone: "You'sh' a good foller. I ness you know here the remark?"

how'tish yourself. The doctor told that stry to a party of gentlemen a day or two so with a great deal of relish, and said was the best proof of sympathy he hadver experienced. He followed it up with the tollowing, which happened several years so:

piscatorial friend set him a hugo and pulatable-looking salmo, the receipt of which greatly delighte the good doctor's heart. In his generosif he straightway invited half a dozen garmand friends to share his good fortuneand help dispose of the fish. Dinner time came, with all the guests on hand, and they adjourned with



great auticipations to the table. For the sec ond course the salmon was served, and every man's mouth watered. The doctor served m'us mouth watered. The doctor server the dish and they all fell upon it. The first gentleman who took a mouthful stopped suddenly, his face turned pale, and, with a quick movement, he raised his napkin to his mouth. The guest noticed it, as

did the other guests, but too late.

Astonishment was seen in every muscle of Doctor Crosby's face when a sharp ring at the door bell announced an arrival. It was a boy with a letter from the donor of the salmon, who stated that it was the finest specimen he had ever caught, and as he knew Dr. Crosby was connected with the Museum of Natural History ne had taken the liberty of preserving it in alcohol and ——. Dr. Crosby has never yet had the comage to read the rest of the letter, but our age to read the rest of the letter, but all the guests posent, with their numbers augmented by the person of the donor of that fish, soon are a dimer at the doctor's house for which that reverend gentleman paid in cash.—N. Y. Times.

COMPETITION.

A Tramp Teaches a Lesson in Genuine "Mighty hospitable people in Covington," said a tramp at the kitchen table to a cook at a Walnut Hills residence.



"So I've heard," raplied the cook. "They are that way in Kentucky." "Yes, I found them much more so than the Ohio people."

"I don't know about that," sald the cook, straightening the dishes in front of "it's so though. Why they showed me attention over there. Even went so far as to give me pie."

The cook set a full pie down in front of

him.
"Thanks," he said, taking a good hold ply: Thanks. He said, taking a good hold, ply:

"As I said they showed me everything, even the door."

Then he got out with the pie and the
sook broke the pitcher, which she threw at
non-Marchant Terryler." cook broke the pitcher, which she threw at aim. -Merchant Traveler.

MAGGIE'S PET. Magale had a little mule, its fur was soft and gray. And everywhere that Magale went The mule inclined to stray.

One day that luckless mule would go, In spite of all negation, Where Maggie daily went to ply Her mental avocation.



The children hailed the docile beast With every mark of joy: boy little thought those shapely limbs They bittle thought those Had power to destroy. Now from his ink-stained throne descends The master spirit: ho Whose awful tones smote on the ear Like some calamity.

But softly now he nears the scene, And, with persuas or mild, He trees to lead the gentle thing Back to its native wild.

But still it would not go: it chose > And all the learning on the sphere Skip, gentle creature, skip away, lieyond fair meadows' smile, Go teard the hou in his tarr, Is really worth your while.

Sweet patience will not last for ayes. The sage with flashing over.
Now seized the pet hard by the tail,
And sought to compromise.



As when some great emergency, in nation or in state. Develops in some humble breast

A spirit truly great, So when this mule of quiet micu Knew by the sudden smart Some hostile hand met grasped his tail, He payed a hero's part.

Where is the little school-house now? The pup.ls, w - e are they? We mass the endish hughter, And the trehns at their play.



The church-ward holds a few remains,"
Of some no trace we limb:
The sandach them, of the brute
Left scanty proofs behind.

WASN'T AFRAID.

The Meck Traveler Proves His Conrage without Permisenture A lot of traveling men were seated about a stove, in a Southern hotel, telling stories, when the name of a local tough and bruiser was mentioned. "He's a bad citizen," remarked one, "and

I'd hate to tackle him." "Bosh," put in a little drummer, in a plug hat and a tiery eye, "I tackled bim "Aw. come off. You ain't a pitchin' on s man like him.'

"All the same, I tackled him."
"May be you did when he was in one town and you in another." "Not much. I went right up to him and called him a liar to his face." "Hold on, now, you can't give us a dose ike that."
"You don't have to believe it, if you

don't want to, but I did just what I tell you, and I got the stullu licked out of me in about three-quarters of a minute, railroad The crowd took him out and filled him ap. -Merchant Traveler.

TOO LARGE.

A Scotch Ancedote with a Useful and Appropriate Moral. "Cut your garment according to your

cloth," says the proverb. "I shall make a specialty of children's diseases," declared a young physician. "That's right," said an approving triend. "Begin small and work up! That's the only way to succeed." He was but measuring the size of the patient against the physician's youthful acquirements. A Scotch farmer was leading a calf by a

halter across a bridge, but on approaching the rise of the bridge, the creature refused to move farther. The farmer, seeing the rural postman coming toward him, called out:
"Mister Postman, wad ye jist gle a blast
o' yer horn ahint the calf an' mak' it come

The postman gave a shrill blast, and with one bound the animal cleared the parapet of the bridge and fell into the running stream The farmer looked from the postman to the calf and then back again, and finalit "Man! man! that was far owre big

blast for a calf !" - Youth's Companion. His Accomplishments. A man whose daughter had married away from home wrote to inquire what kind of a man her husband was, and received for re-

-Chicago Ledger.

TEMPERANCE READING.

THE RUM MAELSTROM.

Some Starting Pacts and Elgures Touching the Liquir Traffic-Luough Spent Annually for Strong Drink to Pay for Nearly All the Necessities of Lafe. In a lengthy and carefully-prepared

article in the Chicago Inter Ocean Rev. Wyland D. Ball, McPherson, Kansas, gives some authentic statistics which ought to arrest the attention of every thoughtful person, and carry conviction to the minds of all intelligent workingmen and political economists as to the evil effects, from a financial stand-point alone, of the rum curse in this country. Mr. Ball says:

this country. Mr. Ball says:

David A. Wells, Commissioner of the Treasury Department, in his report of 1867 stated that during that year \$4.483,91,803 worth of liquors were sold in the United States. To this sum C. H. Fowler, now fishing Fowler, justly adds \$40,000,000 for waste of tune, shortening of hie, indodence, neglect; for cost of in-anity, \$26,000,000; ho plants services and sickness, \$40,000,000; harmaf the foul drink expenses for 1867 in the United States, \$2,000,000; see,deaths, \$25,000,000; notions the foul drink expense for 1867 in the United States, \$2,000,41,256. For religious purposes were expended that year \$2,000,000; or liquor, twenty-tive tunes as much; for rateroads, \$61,58,714, or one-fortieth of what was expended for aicohol. The entire cost of railronds from the beginning up to 1877 was \$41,000,000,000, which was about one-half the cost of alcohol for one year.

Now for a grand total that we may a fittle more clearly see what a financial vampire the liquor traffic is. The liquor traffic bil of 1867—we take this year simply because at this moment the most available—would pay for all the following products of industry and expanse of education for 1889. All ments and women's goods, corbot goods, worsted goods, wooden goods, carpets, all donring and grantiall products, printing and publishing, boots and store, should remain products, printing and publishing, boots and shoes, slaughtering, touned leathers, from and steel, agricultural implements. Furnature mill products, printing and publishing, boots and shoes, shanghtering, tenned leathers, from and steel, agricultural implements, furnature, lardware, glass, taxait on 'or public schools and the cost of public schools.

To preceed. The product value of the fodustries of all the manuferturing establishments in the I'n ted States for 1881 was \$5.05, 59.19, or only twee our annual liquor bill. The total value of all furnation liquor bill. Or permit near investments in all the gravities in the furnation of permit near investments in all the gravities of permit of permit near investments in all the gravities of permit of permit near in the states of the gravities of the right of the large of the permit of the permit

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bucke. The cultre expense of our late civil ware the five years included between the being of 180 and the cose of 1 cd was - 26, only a little more than our liquor pease for 160, at y = f peace of the five years of the years of the five years of the years of the five years of the years of the five years of the years of the five years of the five years of the years

the war during its nost expensive year, 184.

There are to day 30,000 unemployed work-ingmen in this country, ourgaged either in strikes, or training it, or sut ing idly in the market places. The winter is now staring them in the tace, and with it suffering, so ton, shame. Suppose these 39,000 untorturates had the sum devoted annually to drank equally obstributed anong them. If such was the case every man of them might have a bank ne out of \$5,000, and if, as the devil and Ton Waker dat in \$100, two per cent, though and in the property of the period of the property of the period of t

are a sounds of seriodical among them, the devil and Ten Waker dat in the most theorem of the control of the seriodical west and in the run of two predicted, control, they might shortly become Lee us devote our few remaining words to the stranges of problems, that of everyone west of the stranges of problems, that of everyone west of the stranges of the problems, that of everyone west of the stranges of the str

one of them we give on Christmas morning a \$150 soal-kin sacque, which will take \$25.00, 5.00 more of our sum. Neither dure we sight the gris; but, presuming two for svery household, they shall have every one a stooman. These will cost \$100,000.30. To the collicking love, every mother soon of them, and two to every mother, shall be given a \$10 overcont. This last exponditure will amount to \$40,000,000; but there may be days during the summer and autumn whon a baggy-ride would be a great treat to the family. Well, we will trained autumn whon a baggy-ride would be a great treat to the family will together east \$350,00,000. It will, perhaps, now he wase to look to our bank account. Of our deposit we have now spent \$150,000,000 laborers. We would not be dictatorial, but seroousy advise that these, phenomenally favored men spend the remainder on deserving charities. der on deserving charities.
What of the economy of rum?

A FITTING REBUKE.

How an Old-Time Bishop Was Effectually

Silenced by One of His Clergymen. Years ago, before the Temperanco Reform had worked its way into religious circles, a Bishop of New Jersey used to furnish wine when he gave dinner-parties to his clergy. One of his elergymen, a total-abstainer, was sorely grieved at the Bishop's habit, and sharpwords, half in jest, half in earnest, often passed between them. The Bishop, though gifted with ready wit and an unsurpassed grace of address, was not always the victor in these verbal con-

tests.
At one dinner-party he said pleasantly to his guest: "Mr. ——, please help yourself from the decanter before you." The answer came, prompt and clear: Look not upon the wine when it is red. When it giveth his color in the cup, when it moveth itself aright. At the last it biteth like a serpent and stingeth like an adder." The bishop bit his lip, but said gracefully: "Ir you have scruples for yourself please pass to your neighbor." Prompt and clear Prompt and clear came the second reply: "Woe unto him that giveth his neighbor drink, that puttern the bottle to him." The Bishop said, a little tartly: if you will not join us please keep your moralizing to yourself," but the rep'y flashed back instantly: "Thou shalt in any wise rebuke thy brother and not

suffer sin upon him." The resolute presbyter did right in adhering to his principles, but perhaps it would have been better if, like the late Wendell Phillips, he had refused to accept an invitation to any company waere strong drink was to be served. Youth's Communion.

Our National Shame.

Back in Dr. Guthrie's time intemperance was called "our national curse. our sin, our shame, our weakness.' That was the word of the preacher. bound The people of Scotland are now taking up the cry. They are confessing that the large-minded, large-hearted former was right when he said: "I speak the words of truth and soberness when I say that this vice destreys more men and women, bodies and souls. breaks more hearts, runs more families than all other vices put together. . . . I appeal to every missionary and every maister who visits these localities whether the great obstacle that meets him at every corner is not drunkenness. I believe we will in vain plant churches and schools, though they be as thick as trees in the forest, unless this evil is The Scottish people, as we are informed, propose to ston it. - Chi-

TEMPERANCE ITEMS.

TWENTY-ONE counties in Missour! ave banished drinking-saloons from TWENTY-EIGHT congregations in

E-linburgh, Scotland, have adopted un-They call it "liquoring up." but both

at the bar and in the guiter, it is liquoring-down .- Current. A woman can kill her child by drink-I suppose that if women knew that, they would be more careful. -Dr.

LOCAL OPTION is finding strong advocates in England, and the opposition to the rum traffic is increasing. The Temperance tide is rising. Let it rise and sweep all b fore it. It is high t.me to put the cerse away. - Exchange. HEARING that a gigantic gin-palace was to be erected in Westminster, Lond.m. Dean Bradley raised the necessary tunds for the purchase of the site, and an admirable home and institute for boys was opened as a result of his laud-

ONE of the causes of excessive infant mortality is the pernicious habit of drinking large quantities of ale or stout by nursing moth is under the idea that they thereby increase and improve the secretion of milk, whereas they are really deteriorating the quality of that upon which the intaut must depend for health and life. -Mr Harrison Branth-

How great an evil intemperance is in Great Britain, and how it lessens the comforts and consolations of the poor especially, may be learned from tho fact alluded to by Canon Wilberforce in his sermons on "Some Sins of the Day," that out of \$12,000 paid weekly in wages at Jarrow-upon-lyne, \$1,000, or one-third. found its way into the drinking places. And this is only a negative aspect of the evil. There is a positive side in the results of the drinking, too harrowing, perhaps, to depict. -Chicago Standard.

CANON FARRAR says: "What does drink cost in human misery? Can I count the leaves of the forest, or the sands upon the shore? And the sounds of this mi-ery are like the sighing of the leaves of illimitable forests, and the plashing on the shores of unfathomable seas. . . It costs us millions of money, flyriads of criminals, thousands of paupers, thousands of ruined women, hundreds of thousands of men and women goaded by misery into suicide of madness, with every garland of their lives blighted as by a Shall it be blossom in what might have been the Fury's breath . . . Shall it be nothing to you that the blood of your brothers and sisters in this great family of God is being daily poured upon the alters of this deadlier. Moloch of a Tophet more awful than that of Hinnom's Vale; while in disowning that you are your brather's keeper, you be-

come his Cau? - Estrait from Tem-

-The Macon Telegraph claims that Georgia chartered, built and conducted he first female college in the world. -A lady was once asked why sha came so early to church. "Because." said she. "It is part of my religion never to disturb the religion of others. -Learning is not education. Half of all the fools in the world are "edu-Learning gives the means of acquiring that which, correctly used, enlightens the mind. -N. Y. Independ-

-An original form of revenge in a church quarrel was that a lopted recently by a disaffected member of a Baptist church on Staten Island, who procured an augur and bored a hole in baptistry, thus rendering it "broken eistern which would not hold water."-N. F. Times.

The danghters of President Bascom of Wisconson University, of Dr. Cyrus Hamlin, late President of Middlebury College, Vermont, and of Dr. Lyman Abbott editor of the Christian Inion. have all gone to the Hampton (Va.) school to teach the colored people and Indians.

-The Jewish Mission which has been faithfully earried on for four years past in New York City has harne fruit in a Hebrew Christian Church, over which the Rev. Jacob Freshman has just been ordained pastor. The church is evangel cal but undenominational. Its -ordained new edilice, the first for such purposes was dedicated recently.—N. I.

Tritaine. -In preaching a charity sermon. Rev. Sidney Smah frequently repeated the assertion that of all nations. Englishmen were most distinguished for generosity and the love of their The collection haspened to be nferior to his expectations and he said that he had evidently made a great mistake, for that his express on should have been that they were distinguished

for the love of their specie. -At the agte Northfield (Mass.) convention, over which D. L. Mosay presided, an appeal was issued in which a great council of evangelical believers is recommended to "consider the wonderworkings of God's providence and grace in mission tields, and how fields now unoccupied may be insured from furthor neglect, and to arrange and adjust work so as to prevent needless waste and fiction among workmen."

Virginia to Loui-iana the Methodsis and the Baptists together have very nearly a monopoly of church membership. In Alabama and M supply the members of these two seets constitute 95 per cent, of the total church membership; in Georgia, 24 per cent.: in Florida, 9": in South Carolina. 11; in Louisiana, 90; in North Carolina,

36; in Virginia, 81.—Christian Union. -How speedily the gospel can elewho though pudst of paganism, have been in early life separated from its influences! Here is a sentence written by a girl of e ghteen, whose parents, at the time of her birth, had probably never heard of a Christian preacher: "I wish," she says, "to be diligent in study, high in virtue, and deep in fa'th, bearing the Christ'au charity and meckness as my sornaments and striving ever to labor as faithful maid servant for his honor

and glory."-Missionary Herald. PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

-The immediate delivery system was in use with the highway robber long before it was ever thought of by the Postoilice Department. — Burlington Free Press.

-Land in the city of London proper costs \$15,000,000 an acre. Editors and plumbers contemplating the purchase of land will hardly miss this golden opportunity.

-Lacked the Courage. -And gently took her . ?
I then the girl of too.
And gently took her . ?
I thought I'd pop the :
But I dain't have the '—St. Joseph Garette.

-To keep preserves, an exchange recommends that the jars be wrapped with paper. This is considered an improvement on the old plan of keeping preserves - rapping the small boy of the family with a stick.

-Does "department" rhyme with "September?" Why, certainly; to be "September?" Why, certainly; to be sure; of course; you bet it does. How does it? Why, this way, of course:

Now, do, please, try to give us a hard one next time. - Puck.

- The Mansfield correspondent of the Willimantie Chronicle says: "William ! E. Fenner lost a cow lately by eating too many apples." It is to be expected that Mr. Fenner, under the circumstances, will give up cating apples, or, if he persists in eating them, will give up keeping (Conn.) Day. keeping a cow .- Acio London

-Regular customer (disposed to be facetious)—"I guess you'll have to trust me for this paper t'll morning." Clerk - "O, that's all right, Mr. Brown." Regular customer - "But suppose I was to be killed between now and to-mor-row?" Clerk—"Well, the less would giot be much, ser."—Harper's Bazar. -"My dear fellow," says an Indiana

Sheriff to his prisoner, "I must apolo gize to you for the sanitary condition of Several of the prisoners are down with the measles, but I assure you that it is not my fault." "O, no exreplied the prisoner, "it was my intention to break out as soon as possible, any way. - N. F. Sun.

-"Eat your bread, Charles-do not fling it away." sa d a learned and good judge to one of his family the other day, adding: for who knows, in the viceissitudes of this life if you may not some day want it?" The old gentle man had to cough, look learned and go away when his youngest answered more logically than his parent: "If I eat it, how can I have it when I want

-N. Y. Ledger. -Some years ago a lady in Glasgov engaged a domestic servant from the Highlands. In the evening the laily wanted supper brought in, so she rang the bell. Getting no answer she repeated the summons, but with the same offect. She then proceeded to the kitchen, where, to her amazement, she found her servant almost convulsed with languter. She pointed to the bell never touched it, an' it's the same of

FASHION NOTES.

The Latest in Sliks, Cloaks, Gloves and Adaptation of Electricity as a Source of An ild Man Discourses on the Decline of Hostery. Old-fashioned glace silk is again in

vogue. The Judic is one of the most popular visites.

Evening gloves come in eight, twelve and sixteen button lengths.

The variety of outside garments is greater than ever before. Long Huguenot cloaks are destined to take the place of the time-honored

circular. Tints in gloves run from the deepest dye to an invisible shade, no matter what the color.

The leading colors in gloves for street wear, whether of k'd. Suede, cashmere or silk, are shades of tan, slate, browns, olives and grays.
Feather striped woolen novelty goods

are not really striped with feathers, but with a silken Cashmere goat's hair textile of great beauty and durability. All medium shades of dark and pale green are fashionable-reseda, eage, eress. Chartreuse, olive, Russian, or bottle or invisible green, bronze and even pea-green.

Red polisses of astrakhan plush for little girls and very small boys are jauntily trimmed with collars, capes, cuts, pocket straps and bands of black Even the Mexican agave orixtli cactus

is taxed for modern women's garmonts, the flexible fibres of the leaves being used in place of whalebone for stiffening covsets.

The newest stockings have the feet.

aukles, and half way the calf in solid color, the upper half in a contrasting color, sometimes striped, again barred, and frequently plain, but in color of a sharp contrast to the lower half of the Half long wraps in the form of the tles, dolmans and redingotes, are sent out by the best manufacturing houses,

and the very long Newmarkets, polonaises, pelisses, ulsters, reglans and Huguenot cloaks. The Huguenet cloak or scholar's gown is very much like the doctor's gown worn by Portia as the lawyer in "The Merchant of Venice." It from the cloak worn by the Princess of Wales when the honorary degree of

Doctor of Music was conferred upon

mong with the short rackers and manties

-In the eight principal Southern Novelties in Glenham carnets and Oriental rugs display some f atures entirely new, and in color combinations that would enchant an artist. rugs come from Bahndaur, Ellore, Ahloowalia, Darhestan and Mecea, while the American rugs near by imitate the colors and effects of these Oriental importations admirably. - N.

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS.

the Abuse of Stock Should Always If the question of crucky to animals

be viewed solely from an economical point of view, it will be, on that score alone, utterly condemned as a most costly as well as barbarous indulgence. In speaking of "cruelty," we do not now refer to acts of wanton or brutal crnelty, such as are in most civilized countries punishable by taw as crimes. and perhaps in place of the stronger term we might use the word harshness, a our true meaning being anything in act or speech which is the reverse of kind-Not only does the thrift and well-being of stock, the docile obedience of horses, which is induced by kindness, afford an immediate and prolitable return for that very inexpensive investment, but the habits engendered in hired help and in young persons by kind treatment and careful consideration of the wants of stock, are of the utmost importance. What may be merely unnecessary harshness, or excessive irritab lity in the owner, will, on the other hand, be very likely to develop in the hired help, or in the young, absolute indifference, and even wanton cruelty, for a bad habit communicated always cains in degree. stock-raising, it often, of course, becomes necessary to perform certain operations, which are accompanied with more or less pain to the animals, such as ringing a bull, etc., and in the performance of these, sometimes from sheer nervousness, sometimes from a foolish desire to conceal one's nervousness from others, an irratable manner is assumed, and harsh language is used with evil results, both to the temper of the aninal operated upon and in the bad example shown an example for more readily adopted than any good example. Speaking of this subject recalls. to mind the recent sentencing in the State of New York of several boys for chopping off the task of seven cows close to their bodies. Such an act on the part of young lads can only be tributable to a cruel disposition, either inherited or cultivated by evil example. o children well brought up and familr only with good examples, the idea of inflicting useless pa n is abhorrent.— National Live Stock Journal.

She Defied All Competition.

Moses Everbaum's store stands on the corner, and has an entrance on each street. Yesterday an elderly lady from Sugar Grove went into Moses' store to buy a suit of clothes for her grandson. She found what she wanted

and asked the price. "Dwelf tollars, mom." said Moses. "O, grac ous me! I can buy clo'es jest as good as them for eight dollars. Can't you sell them any cheaper?"

"Not you cent cheaper, mom. Dis The old lady was about to depart when Moses said:

"Der ish von of dose cheap cloding houses right aroundt der corner. Mebby you git vat you want in dhere." The old lady stepped around the corner and into the other door where Moses' oldest son met her and offered

her the same sut for eight dollars.
"O. my," sail she," "eight dollars for that suit! Why at the store around the corner I was just offere I a suit like this tor six dollars. "Let her have it vor six tollar, Levi."

with languter. She pointed to the bell and exclaimed: "As sure's I beve, I store, "I guess she deces all gour-position."—Chicago News.

TELPHERAGE.

Motive Power.

been given to a system of automatically lozag in one of the New York court the construction of a telpher line on the estate of Lord Hampden at Glynde, near Lewes; but his plans had to be perfected by Prof. Perry, his suc-Lady Hampden, who electrically started a loaded train ou the line. A special the coursel, the course must be just. At train conveved a large number of visitors from Victoria Station to Glynde, among the company being Sir Frederick among the company being Sir Frederick. Abel, Admiral Sir Edward Inglelield, Mr. W. H. Presce and Prof. Ayrton.

Mr. W. H. Presce and Prof. Ayrton.

inch in diameter, supported on wooden at a rock to be posts of T-shape, and about eighteen an auctioneer makes a better speech feet high. The wires are supported one than his'n," nodding toward the lawyer feet high. The wires are supported one than his'n," nodding toward the lawyer on either end of the cross piece of the who was strug_ling with the figures. The who is eight feet long. The carriers, or skips, as they are technically that a spaymed horse is sound as a nuttermed, are iron trough shaped buckets. What's the good of your colleges and line of rods. A train is made up of ten of these skips, which are in electrical connection with each other, and with an electrical motor which is placed in the middle of the train, having five skips in front of and five behind it At a point about midway of the

length of the line is the engine house, in which is a steam engine drives the dynamos. these latter the current is led the line, and thus to the electrical notor which moves the train. use to which the line is put is to carry clay from a pit to the Glynde Railway and ng. whence it is delivered into trunks and transported by rail to the works of the New Haven Cement Company. At the charming end of the telpher line the skips are loaded, each with about two cwl. of clay, the train touching a key, starts the train, which travels at a speed of from four to five nules an hour slong the overhead line walk right in the filter of the Clenda status. to the Glynde station. Arrived there, another laborer upsets each skip as it masses over a railway truck, into which the clay is thus loaded. The upsetting nowever, will eventually be performed automatically by means of a lever on each skip, which will come in contact with a projecting arm as it passes over the truck. The laborer at the discharging end of the line has full control over the train, and can stop, start, and reverse it at will, as ean also the

man at the other, or loading end. There are two trains at Glynde, but only one is at present used, that being tound sufficient to deliver one hundred and fifty tons of clay per week at the station-the minimum quantity required by the coment company. as they are governed to run at the same speed both on rising and falling gradients. An automatic block system s provided, so that as many as twenty trains can be run on the line without ; the possibility of collision. The tel-pherage line at Glyndo being the first erected, it is admitted that its details are capable of improvement. It, however, successfully demonstrates the ever, since essuing demonstrates the ingenious idea of Prof. Jenk'n in utilization of the legal profession. —N. Y. Tribune. ing electricity as a source of motive Beyond this it can hardly be said to go at present. - London Times-

MAKING BAGS.

An Industry Whose Growth Has Been Astonishing

maker's loft near the Battery. The man who first made a business of suddenly, and the sewing machine gave chines that turn out a hundred bags an hour, sewn and finished, have replaced the slow and laborious work of handsewing of the early days. Now over a hundred kinds of sacks are made, from the coarsest gunny-bag for cocoanuts and cotton seed to the nobby shatuckett corn bag, that makes serviceable everyday wear for Brazil'an planters at the end of his journey. Thirteen kinds of sacks are made to hold codes alone. But all of these are sold. Searcely any of them ever come back. It is a curious fact, for instance, that of the two or three millions of codec sacks of a certain make made and sent out annually from New York, never one was known to return. Every bag of collen that arrives in this port is resacked before it is started on its land journey south or west. Another sack is simply drawn over it, and thus secured against catching cold in our variable climate, the coffee is shipped by rail. These sacks are peculiar and easily identified, didany return by chance; but none ever do. "In forty years," said the oldest bag maker. "I never saw one come What becomes of them no one seems to know. Doubtless in some odd corner they serve a useful purpose in after-life of which their readers little dream. - N. T. Express.

-If anybody ever tried to st'ek you on a rhyme for Dakota, gently smile and murmur "Lakota," which is a thriving village in Nelson County, that State, whereof Henry D. Fruit is attorney and Judge of the Probate Court. He ought to have a great many cases, unless the D. stands for dried. -- Philadelphia Press.

- Energy is nequainted with nothing but success: voices of discouragement are strangers to it; it never yield one its determination; though may perish under an avalanche of diffiyelled Moses from the other end of the culties yet as its lamp goes out it is still contending for its ideal. - Christian Union.

IN THE OLDEN DAYS.

Legal Oratory. Teleberage is the name which has The Judge and jury were quietly transporting goods by the agency of rooms the other day, while counsel was electricity as the motive power, which trying to prove by long lists of figures system was the invention of the late and incomprehensible accounts that his Prof. Fleening Jenkin. Dying in client was one of the salt of the earth. June last, however, the Professor did Theattendance was small. On one of the not live to see his ingenious ideas carried back seats was a white-haired old man out on a practical scale. He had begun with a smooth-shaven face, who seemed

perfected by Prof. Perry, his suc-tensor as the engineer to the Telpherage hands folded over the head of an old-Company. This line has been com-fashioned walking stick, and shook his Company. This Line has been complianationed walking stick, and completed, and was formally opened by hear mourfully from time to time, as Lady Hampden, who electrically started if to express a sort or indugent pity for the line. A special the express a sort or indugent pity for

The line is a double one, nearly a mile in length, and is composed of two mile in length, and is composed of two sets of steel rods three-quarters of an why folks would rather go to meeting

each holding about two cwt., and pended from the line by a light iron frame, at the upper end of which is a pair of grooved wheels running on the line of rods. A train is made up of ten but when I was a young fellow I used to blow all the cases and I used to be able to make a better speech than any

of the lawyers I hear now. I tell you in my day it was difforent A lawyer that was going to argue tease would get up and book all around he court room, and then he'd look at to jury, and then he'd look at the floories if he wasn't quite certain how he'd est begin. At last he'd get his inspiraton, as they used to say, and he'd run bigingers through his hair to help along to deas like. Then, themen of the Jury, says he very im-

pressive and a m low voice. But he'd a regular rattle. There'd be a deal of pathos, and soletimes his voice would sort of fail bindeand thou he'd take out his har kerely and blow his nose walk right in am light the jury and Judge to boot. here'd be gestures and similes and Lata quotations a yard or more long. Latt quotations always had a great convining power, and a man was sure to winn case if he had enough of them. Will, with all this eloquence he'd finally get the Judge and the jury so inxed that they wouldn't know which ade of the question he was speaking for and the more he mixed them up the boter lawyer we used to think him.

He talks away as quietly as it no d just dropped in to say good morning. hasn't made a single gesture yet nor shouted a single quotation. He seem to get worked up with his subject trains need no attention when running, as the men of my day used to do. They tell me the Judges won t let the lawvers get too flowery nowadays, and so, they haven't time to listen to long-winded quotations. More's the pity, They ro discuss and they'll soon have the lawyers presenting the r eases from their offices over the phone." So saving the old man took up his hat, dusted it with his handkerchief, and went out, still bemoaning the

"But, bless you, listen to that fellow,

LASSOING A CALF.

An Amusement lu Watch the Victim Partleignted to the Best of fr. Ability. A yearling calf, who hung down his head in the meckest manner, and whose Hardly half a century has passed large eyes seemed to be chuck full of since the first bag was turned sorrow over some calf-calamity, was in in New York. In a sail- a yard on Second Avenue the other day, when along came two young Buffalo Bills. They had lassos made of stolen bag-making carries on business yet at Bills. They had lassos mode of stolen the old stand, and his is one of the two clothes-lines, and they had been prac-New York houses that have refused to ticing on every hitching post for half a join the loan pool and continue to do mile around. As soon as they saw that business independently. The exporta-tion of American grain, that grew up a bonanza. Here was a living, breathenormous impetus to the business. Ma- ing theng to practice on, and they lost no time in going to work on that imaginary buffalo. As the calt stood stock still it was no great feat to throw the nooses over his head. The trouble was to get them of again. As the sl pknots tightened the calf backed off and utttered the most doleful bawls, and he seemed so utterly meek that the boys climbed the fence to secure their rones. The calf backed off until he had them twenty feet from the fence. and then a sudden change took place all over aim. Down went his head

and up went his ta'l, and the first boy hadn't out rolling over and over when the second followed after. They got up to go down again, and the ealf had both of them neely cornered when a pealestrian rushed in and turned the scale. "How did it happen?" he asked.

"We t-took him for a b-bullalo!" bowled one.

"And I'll n-never hunt another!" sobled the second. "I'm going right home and trade off my bowie-kuife a rat-trap, and if anybody'll buy my pistol I'll sell it for half a dollar. ter, do you think we've been morfully injured?"

The pedestrian thought that internal injuries might possibly "set in" in case they were out much after dark, and they imped away with white faces and tearful eyes. - Detroit Free Press.

A Colored Man's Hint.

Colonel Witherspoon, of Austin, is a very close man. Not long since he lost his pocket-book containing a large same of money. It was found by a poor, old, but honest negro, who asked: "Is dis heah de portmania yer lost?" "Why, yes. I'm a thousand times obliged to you."

Thank you least. You is welcome, And if ever you lose your pocket book. and I should happen to find it I'll give it back to you; and it should cost you a cent unless you want to reward the for my honesty."- Siftings.

How the Pyspensin Breeders Are Culti-

The peanut section of Virginia comprises the counties on the south side of the James River, from Norfolk to l'etersburg, these two cities being the principal markets and shipping places. This crop, and tobacco, are the money crops of Southside Tiuewater, Virginia. In April the spare time of women and children, and on rainy days that of men. is spent in popping, that is, in cracking the halls of the nuts to got the peas. An acre of land requires about one

and one-half bushels of peanuts in the shell, and is supposed and said to yield from forty to one hundred bushels an acre, but the experience of the writer, living in the upper, or Petersburg section, shows that from twenty to sixty is a better and truer estimate. Soil for peas must be loose, and requires lime; if deficient in that, it must be applied. Marl, which is abundant here, though difficult to get at, is an excellent substitute and often extensively used. It is scattered over the pealand, then plowed ridged in: then the land is harrowed. (ridges being two feet, eight inches apart) and "dotted." A "dotter" is a wooden wheel, lifteen or eighteen inches in circumference, with a knob protrud-ing; it is run over these ridges, levelling them slightly, and leaving a hole wherever the knob strikes. Into every hole a pea is dropped, being thus evenly planted, at a proper distance apart. The first planting is done from the tenth to fifteenth of May, usually, except in late seasons like this, when it is later. When the little, bright, yellow blos-om appears in June the plant sends down and out "pags" or roots, and at the end of each pag a beanut is formed, in starting, being but a soft protuberance, kke a tiny potato.

After the last working in July they are let alone till October. A plow is then run through the middle of the row, tearing them out. The hands follow after picking up the vines to shake the chinging ground from the page and nuts. They are then stacked around poles, four stacks in a row, as a role, each stuck being about five feet high. Then they stand about two weeks to cure. After curing, a process of an de-layed by wet weather, which make the exposed peas on the outside of the shock black, and often mouldy, they are picked off. The pea-picking in November is a merry time for blacks. They only get twelve and a half cents a bushel, but they make the most of it. It is a strange sight to Northern eyes to see these people (men, women, children), with their swarthy faces, shining eves and gleaming teeth, seated in a circle, the cupty vines flung at their backs, and reaching high apore their heads, a thick, warm barrier against the wind, and, if it is cold, a fire flaming in the middle. They sing, gossip, jumble, if there are many there; sometimes there will be but two or three; sometimes forty or more: sometimethe men make a big fire and pick till midnight .- M. W. Gleason, in Cottage

-The New York Berald figures the cost of living for the average to an in that city as follows. ments, \$100; breakfast and dinner, \$500; club dues, \$60; clothing, \$200. and sundry small expenses for necessaries and amusements swell the ligures to the round sum of \$1,500.

GLOVE clerks are counter-fitters .- Packet

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A MINOR event- The Lirth of a baby. But the parents don't think so, of course.- Durber e' touzette.

I mays used your Athlophores for rheam-tism and the first bottle cured me. I recommend all sufferers from rheamatism if they wish to be cured to use Athlophores, larney Gose, with A. Singletary, lumber dealer, 116 Merwin street, Cleveland, O.

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A Man's temper, unlike the kindling in a stove, is often fired by a had match. "Ambulator" writes to ask if we can tell

him how to take the curl out of hair. Have you ever tried getting married!—Burlington Free Press. THE man who signs himself "Constant Render" is probably a fraud. No man can read constantly.-X. O. Prayune.

"PLENTY of room at the top." remarked a dealer, as he enemed an apple barrel and found it only halt full.—Dimelle Breeze. Finer wretch: "How's your wife, old man?" Second wretch: "Splendid! Bad cold; cau't speak above a whisper."—V. F. Letter.

MUSTAPHA JOHNSTON is the name given an Eric boy last week. Johnston, Sr., Mustapha foodness for Oriontal titles—Pittsburgh Bulletin.

Speaking of hunting. Birkssnya the abode of the dear is a fushionable millinery shop.

Oll City Derrick.

The man who said: "There is a garden in her face," was evidently using tlowery lauguage.—Loston Tetascripts

SFRMs as if the most likely place for a figh-erman to get a bite would be at the mouth of the river.—N. Y. Graphic.

While her mother was taking a fiv out of the butter, little Daisy asked: "Is that a butter-fly, mamma?"—Pittsburgh Chronicle. When a young lady goes to church to exhibit her new senl-kin she c rtumly might be called mack-religious.—Chicago Tribune.

"Do you enjoy good health?" asked Cross, "Why, yes, of course. Who doesn't?" replied Ross tersely,—Pick's Sim.

If the dude's high collar be taken away from him fashion should devise some other means to keep his head from woobling.—

Rear Advance.

Ir afflicted with Fore Eyes use Pr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water, Druggists sellit. De-In cold Northern countries, by a wise pro-vision of nature, the mountains are clad in

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nd regretacay. It was the more Scrofula of Lungs.

I am now 49 years old, and have suffered for the last fifteen years with a long trouble. I have spent thou, sands of dollars to arrest the march of this discuss but temporary relief was sit that I obtained. I am unfit for any manual labor for reveral years. A friend strongly recommended the use of Swift's specific (S. S. S.), claiming that he himself had been greatly richted by its use in some lung troubles.

rounds more than I ever did in my life. It has been in years since I stopped the use of the medicine, but here or all the revenue of the discussion of there are no hears or we have role in my lungs. I do the bard-T. J. Hohr. Montgomery, Ale., June 25, 1885.

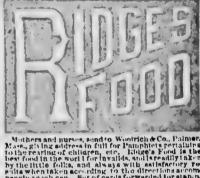
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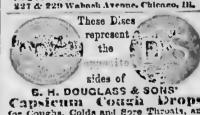


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The Catholic Leview, of Nov. 28th. gives a full account of the installation of Bishop O'Sullivan, of the Diocese of Mobile, Ala., and also the Bishop's address. The new Bishop is only forty years old. He will be remembered by a number of our readers as pastor here and at Westernport for a number of vears.

received by the clerk of the Court of man, the chief promoter of the enter peaches and grapes, 331,719; maner years old; lowest bidder at \$10,700.

ton. Pa., last week with a view to looking up a site for a glass works. If they locate there they agree to New York Special. have 300 hands, mostly hoys and girls of Washington, at work within minds lately through newspaper rusix months, and 500 within a year, mors that the American Tariff A party of Pittsburgh capitalists are Longue which was organized in this also in communication with some of city some months ago by Le Grand the business men looking toward the B. Cannon, Cornelics N. Bliss, El same object.

Trouble for Gleveland.

crops out that the President will have just the opposite state of affairs exist. more opposition to his appointments One of the most prominent members factions opposition. "Factions" is a we make a start. The leaders fully word frequently heard nowadays, and by it is meant that so long as the Thorough organization at the outset President does not deliberately turn and would rather spend a year or so out a Republican whose term of office in doing that than go shead and he has not yet expired and give his compelled to undo our work afterseason than party gain, the Repulany fight against confirmation of the idents from as many counties. Every nominations. Where the tenure of State will be in charge of one man. office law has been violated it may be depended upon that the nomination will not be easily confirmed. On All of these will, of course, he sent the other hand, some Democratic Senators, Vorhees, of Indiana, for in- Robert P. Porter is to be the Sccre stance, have boldly announced their tary. intention of devoting their energies law on the ground that it is unconto secure a repeal of the Civil Service atitutional in limiting the power of the President in dictating his nominations for office.

consult the views of Republicans to request any Republican Senstor of Congress to come to the White to go slow for the present." House and state why the nomination should not be made. Any change the Republican Senator may make will be duly considered and Investigated, and if found to be true the nomination will not be sent to the Senate. The President has stated to the Republican Senators that he will try to select the best men in every case, and to that end he wants the advice of Republicans as well as Democrats. This intention on the part of the President recalls the expression of Mills, of Texas, in the House last winter, when he described Mr. Cleveland as the Democratic-Republican President. It is evident that the feeling of those who oppose the civil service law cannot long te kept under after the session of Congress begins.

B. & O. Strategy.

\$1.500,000.

THE REPUBLICAN. St. George, the point of land on the stances demand that all division of Island nearest the city. At St. political parties, of races and of crosts George, with ample dock facilities, he put aside, and that all men tho gers at the Bittery, New York, at the object indicated. terminus of the whole elevated rail-Brooklyn ferries.

rapid communication with the rest collected.

Organizing for Protection.

A belief has been created in many ward II. Ammidown, and others, had failed to realize the expectations of many and was likely to fall through, WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.-Evidence Investigation proves, however, that who will have to collect the reports to the headquarters in this city.

"A great many names are menlabor. We will make our headquar-ling.

Riel in His Grave.

that from 20,000 to 25,000 citizens less. Fall Texas is quiet at the but limitly decoded to make a such with which he was acquainted. cently declared complete, having for were present. The object for which prices at which it is offered. Very den dash and gain the door and til. Helmick diet not return that night, a long time been at one end under government of Canada, was fully see is offered at 28c. cured. The immense throng seemed to be of one accord. The resolutions submitted are said to be the platform of a new national party and were enthusiastically approved.

There were three platforms, each being decorated with English, French and American flags. The proceed-NEW YORK, Nov. 21 .- A meeting thirty orators addressed the assembof the stockholders of the Staten Is- lage. The speaking was strongly land Rapid Transit Railroad Compa- condemnatory of the present governny was held to-day, at which the ment. The chief resolutions adoptthe latter secures an entrance into the harbor and city of New York via manity and of cruelty unworthy of a Free. Staten Island was unanimously con- civilized nation and deserves the firmed. The Baltimore and Ohio in- condemnation of all the friends of tend to hulld a line of road from the right and justice without distinction exact from Its representative in the publical support, Cro-sing the Arthur Kill, an arm House of Commons a formal pledge the north shore of Stateu Island to opinion of this meeting the circum tot over one hundred head.

way system and close to the Beit lines The annual report of the Commiss mountains, Gune was scarce, but fitigue and fear, she was almost in when night came they had not folof street cars, the exchanges and the sloners of Internal R venue, for the party was a lively one, and we the act of sinking to the floor, when lowed the trail more than four miles. By this arrangement the Bultimore shows total receipts for the year \$112. compelled the party to stop at a furnibating of hounds and the rapid hoof. Black Fork. The men slept that and Ohio secure the use of some miles 421,000 as compared with \$121,590, house and ask shelter. A typical, heats of galloping horses. They applied in the laurel ready to proceed of the lest water front in the harber 000 for 1884, \$144.553,000 for 1883, and hospitable Southern colonel sked us pronched nearer and nearer, till she early the next day. At daybreak the of New York, affording framense is \$146.525,000 for 1882. The falling off to remain and make ourselves at could distinguish the excited voices search was resumed, and about noon clities for the reception of storage Is attributed to the exporting of about home, Among the large family gath. of the riders. She realized suddenly the party came to a deep rayme. On and shipment of freight of all kinds 7,100 000 gallons of distilled spirits ered about the supper table the writer that they were on the track of the the further bank they saw the lost and coal, avoiding the extravagant which will have to be brought back was particularly impressed by a strange introder, and silently proyed funder leaning against a tree. He terminal charges of New York and to find a market; and this, with more strange-looking woman who sat at for immediate succor. The voices was very weak, and talked with diffi-Brooklyn, and saving the great ex- than 10 000 000 gallons that had, on the lower end of the table and was died away in the distance, grew culty. He had reached the rayine, pense of literange, handling, etc. The June 30 last, been in hond for more not introduced by the Colonel and Touder and then sank fainter, the al- he said, on Friday evening. He Rapid Transit Rulfroad Company than three years, Commissioner Mil. had nothing to say. Her face was ternate conflict of hope am) fear al- knew he was completely lost. Havthus secure a powerful alliance, which der relies on to increase the current thin and largard, and were an exomost rendering her frantic. Then ing no matches, be twice tried to will aid them to develop Staten Is- year's receipts to \$115,000,000. The pression of settled metancholy disc again approaching closer, till they build a fire by discharging his gran land and its great resources, commer- cost of collection was \$4.4-0,430, as tressing to hehold. Her hair was seemed to be just outside the cabin into a stump. His clothing was soakcial and natural, and to afford the compared with \$5,076,9.4 in 1884, snow white. After tea a niece of the door, people of that beautiful suburb im- The total expenses of collection are strange-looking bady, with whom the While listening she had unconsel the could not move a rod from where mensely more frequent and more estimated at 3.9 percent of the amount writer engaged in conversation, told only dropped the curtain folds from the stood. He tried to keep off the

crease the number.

State of Trae.

shaded.

of any during the current year. The the tire for some time, became nuadvance in rails, which is very easy and nervous, an apparent preis B seemer pig. Anthracite coal is tired. She tossed about incasily for tain and valley. Its inhabitants are less active, but is meeting a very full awhile, and then fill into a litful, deer, bears, wildcats, panthers, and tree and walted for death. His feet demand.

An Esterprising, Reliable House,

W. D. Nydegger can always be refied upon, not only to carry in stock the best of everything, but to secure the Agency for such articles as have well-known merit, and are popular with people, thereby sustaining the Ings commenced about 1:39 and conlings commenced about 1:39 and conreputation of being always enterpris
tinged, until nearly 6 obligh. Over ing, and ever reliable, 11 aving secured the Azency for the celebrated Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, will sell it on a positive guaranagreement with the Baltimore and of stated that in executing Riel the diffection of Throat, Longs, and Chest, affection of Throat, Longs, and Chest, and Company by which government of Sir John A. Macdons and to show our confidence, we intee. It will surely cure any and every vite you to call and get a Trial Battle trigments of heavy tron strickles trable add sines that reaches to the which some trale does not depart or

terminus of the Reading at Bound of race or religion; that under the tariff till in preparation, which is former hanging below his honders, ning. This tact and that of his larger West Virgloin soldiers are a second state of the research o Brook to Elizabeth, a distance of one circumstances it becomes the duty of deemed of high importance if true as The brute stretch of his full length ing sharp to the lett showed that he appeared to send their nones, require ly 18 miles, which will cost but the electors of each constituency to it would commind considerable Re- out by the fire, out by the fire out by

of the sea, 600 feet wide, by a bridge, to defent the government of Sir John | Hog cholera is can ing heavy loss that at dayle eak she would income go no further. connection is made with the tracks Mardonald by every constitutional to Bancharl Township, Hancock bly techscovered, c sthereyes wild - On Monday a self-greater number of a Association. Teasing the of the Rapid Transit railroad along means at their command; that in the country, O. One farmer reports a loss by around for a history of the respect to the second of the respect to the r

A Night of Terror.

(Special to the Baltimore American)

PIEDMONT, W. VA., Nov. 22 fast ferryboats will be found capable are so disposed, whatever may law Strange things happen back on these her hands, she crept noislessly from i search was extremely difficult. The of making the trip across the bay in been their former differences of some old mountains, and the half of the the bed, and reached the window in men had to creep at times on their less than 15 minutes, landing passen- ion, should unite to accomplish the curious occurrences are never told, safety. From this point of vantage hands and knees and search minutely fi-cal year ending June 30, 1885, had a good time. A storm one night she suddenly became aware of the [1st course now led south, toward the of the world, which hitherto from Increased production is rated as her aunt's fearful experience, which the direction of the fugitive, she saw arms. He grew tired, and despite It is stated that Mr. J. Guest King geographical and local reasons has follows in the articles named: Gal. had affected her mind and whitened that he also had been awakened by his discomforts fell asleep.

whose bid for \$7,500 was the lowest been decied them. Mr. Existus Wi- lons of spirits distilled from any less ber but nineteen the confusion, and having risen to On Saturday morning ne awoke to Appeals to do the printing of the General Assembly at the coming season, has significantly believed by the strength of the str sion, has signified his purpose not to and ability displayed by Mr. Robert 5.822 200; barrels of fermented que an aunt living about ten mites from gazed fixedly into his eyes, and then had traveled before, and thought to bond for the work, in which case the Garrett and his second vice president, ors, 18, 334. But two articles show Harper's Ferry. She accepted the made an involuntary movement tocontract will fall into the bands of Mr. T. M. King, in securing control a decrease, as follows: Gailus of invitation, and in duc time arrived the mountain stream to Black George T. Melvin, who was the next for the Baltimore and Ohio Baltroid spirits distilled from grain, plasses at her destination, where she was broken, and he spirits distilled from grain, plasses at her destination, where she was broken, and he spirits distilled from grain, plasses at her destination, where she was broken, and he spirits distilled from grain, plasses at her destination, where she was broken, and he spirits distilled from grain, plasses at her destination, where she was broken, and he spirits distilled from grain, plasses at her destination, where she was broken, and he spirits distilled from grain, plasses at her destination, where she was broken, and he spirits distilled from grain, plasses at her destination, where she was broken, and he spirits distilled from grain, plasses at her destination, where she was broken, and her she was broken, Company of the best possible en- and other materials, 10 790.59; min warmly welcomed. Several other spring toward her with a wild soarl. ment. So badly were his feet fre zen Two or three gentlemen from New York. Mr. Wiman expressed itims self as being extremely sanguire as the following of Little Washing.

The unfortunite lady gave a scream to be of cigars, 96 646,384. The last congress reduced the numer of revolution of despair, and sank senseless to the congress reduced the numer of revolution of despair, and sank senseless to the floor. As her eyes closed to unconstituted by the prospects of both Company of Little Washing. gas and oil town of Little Washing- to the prospects of both Companies. Companies authory to in modations for another visitor. On sciousness she became dimity aware he came to the high fulls where the the lawn, a short distance from the of a bursting crash and terrific strug ereck plunges over the bluff into the mansion, had been built a one-room gle about her. When she again came Back Fork river. He found the catcabin. It had been comf-riably furn- to she was lying in bed in her nunt's arnet impossible, and he could see no ished by the ho-less in anticipation residence, surrounded by weeping way to get around the perpendicular NEW YORK, Nov. 21-Bradstreet's of an emergency of the present chiral relatives. The terrible shock incidents, Sorrowfully he was competed Journal says: The governitrade site actor. The hostess stated to her niego dent to the night of norror resulted to retrace his steps. He decided to nation shows less acryity than was that she would be obliged to place; in an aggravated attack of brain fe wade tack up the stream and try to reported fast week. This is particus her temporarily in this cabin nutess ver, the effect of which was such as find the summit of the mountain. It larly noticed in dry goods. The con- she abjected to the arrangement. My to unsettle her reason. The strangest was tale in the evening before he got tinuation of molerae weather at the aunt was naturally of a bold, adven- part of the story is that during her back to the place where he had spent West and North has seriously inters turous disposition, and lacked the allness her hair, which was of a chest the night. fered with the distibution of seasons natural timidity of most girls, so that junt tinge, begin to change in color, It was now Sunday evening, and able fabrics. The regular fall trade she quietly agreed to the plan. Fir at and unturately became white. The he had caten nothing since Friday is practically over and orders receive out with her trip, she told her aunt inconiac was the son of a neighbor, and morning. He was unable to walk ed now are largely of the reassorts that she would like to retire early, so bad been out I from birth. He was any further. So be leaned against from Democratic Senators than he of the league said to night: "We ment variety. Istern jobbers and a fire was built on the calon hearth considered so dangerous as to cause the tree, and thus spent Sunday will have from the Republicans. The are going ahead slowly, because we shippers are shipping very moderate- and everything made comfortable for his being chained. Toe hight my night. He could not sheep, and this Republican Senators will make no want to be on an assured basis hefere by, and complain of the delay in the arrival of steady cold weather. Prices ned by her hosters to the cabin before had broken bis chains and made his had scented him and gathered in a are firm for all varieties except some she retired, and sal with her for some escape. His friends, who made the pack near bim, making night hidelines of shirtings, which have been time talking over family offsirs. As discovery shortly after it happened, one with their howls. He shot one she started to leave she discovered secured a bloodhound and started on of them, which sprang at him from The movement of grocery staples that the bolt had been broken off the his trail. They traced him to the the lautel, whereupon the others ran has been fair, with lower prices on door, necessitating her locking the cabin, and had sent a servant for the away. He saw a panther leap across place to some Democrat for no other ward. Then again the undertaking colfee, There is less activity in pig doer on the outside to keep every key, when my annt's scream told its the ravine below him, but was not and in manufactured from. Prices thing secure. This she did after but own story, and caused them to break molested by it. Heans of the Senate will not make We will have about 5,000 Vice Press of both are firm, but there has been bing her nicee an affectionate good the door down and overpower the no advence, and there is no likelihood [night. Aunt Bess, after sitting by] madman. of the chairmen in different counties, marked, is due in part to a better de- monition of what was about to occur | For fifty miles beyond Davis there tell when his feet were on the mand, but very largely to manipulated disturbing her. She finally disrobed, is not a human habitation. A vast ground, and as often as he made the tion. Rails are scarce and higher, as and after replenishing the fire, resignously forest stretches over mount attempt he fell from exhaustion. In

stantly resolved to make an effort to Davis. The following of the trail reach it. Baising herself quietty on through the laurel was resumed. The The writer a few weeks since spent she looked with agonizing dread on in the moss and wet leaves for the several days deer his ting on the the sleeplug brute. Overcome with trail. Thus Monday was spent, and

his feet, was glaring at her face with find himself covered with snow and

Lost on a Deer Hunt.

restless simmber. She awoke several other wild heasts. The region is high, tioned for the other offices. No ac- The labor troubles in the lower hard hours later with a violent start, the cold and damp. The thick woods shows to ease the pain. In doing so nected with the league. We want settled. The Western Pennsylvania of the close proximity of some dread growth of laurel so covers the ground men who will have no other interest soft-root miners have gone to work object. The lire was burnt glow on that in many places nothing can pen. He had given up all hope when resin the organization except to pro- without securing the Je., advance the hearth, and as the night was in- etrate it. The country is not well Democratic Senators do not like it mote its object and thereby aid in asked per bushel. Ohio himmons tensely cold, the cabin was slowly drained and is swammy. Is done day boughs of trees, and the rescning parbecause the President is likely to protecting American industries and coal miners, however, are still strikbut she still felt that herrible dread, Junes Helmick and Ane Diwson to the nearest point where medical somewhat before sending nominaters a general resort for people from Boston, Nov. 21.—The Advertiser as of approaching calamity. She list the ham'et of Divis and struck a deould be got. It was hite Monday tions to the Senate. It is his purpose all parts of the country when visiting in its weekly review of the wool mar- ten of for some time, when she heard into the wilderness on a hunt for evening when they arrived with the here, and we expect to advance so ket says: The market has been something move once or twice under deer. Late that night Dawson return who knows of any objection to a rapidly after we are once started that more active. More manufacturers the total. She nearly familial from edulone, almost name ved through the rough journey were intense. The nominee appointed during the recess | we are not only satisfied but anxious | have been in, more incress that here | fright, but having reassured herself | fear and faligue. He said that after | doctor thinks be can save Helmick's shown, and the tone where strong is into the belief it was merely a dog hunting in company for some time, life, but fears both feet will have to stronger than last week. Dealers turned over to go to asleep. Sad Helmick and he become separated, he amountated. have, to some extent, been torying of dealy she felt the bed move, accom. He put up a deer and followed it uneach other, and there is some specus princed by a loud yawn. She was till two in the afternoon. The chase MONRTAEL, Nov. 23.-The dem. lative spirit noticeable. There is, in hearly overcome as she realized that led him into the depths of the wilderonstration on Cump de Mars yester | short, more disposition to trade, but the strange innerte was not, as she ness. He lost all points of the comday afternoon, in point of numbers, that is all-prices are not higher, but imagined, a dog, but mast be a pass, and wandered around notif it must now acknowledge that the stahas never been surpassed in this Some extra choice unmerchantable man. She lay in constant dread for became dark. He was near a stream from of the London & Southwestern province for any political object. It will bring 27c., but there is not much several minutes, not during to stir, then, and, as a last resource, followed railway (called Waterioo Station) is is computed on the best nuthority of it, and considerable is offered for fear of betraying her presence its course, until it led him to a region, the colossus of stations. It was re-

> the meeting was called, to denounce little new full California has yet heen erty. She was on the point of put and the next morning Disson and the hand masons and excenters. Imthe execution of Louis Riel by the sold. Some choice New York wood ting her resolve into execution, when his friends of the saltlement conclusagine twenty-live acres roofed in, and she suddenly remembered that the ded that Helmick was lost on the the building covering this area door was locked on the out-ide, and mountains. Headed by Dawson, a containing aftern platforms and ninethat she was practically a prisoner party of twenty tive on a started into teen di tinet lines of rails, making and at the mercy of the unknown in the wilderness in search of the miss; an aggregate length of four miles, truder. She laid quietly in bed, moy-ling man. All that day the search! Imagine, also, a signal box containing neither hand nor foot, the horror was pressed, and at night was con ling 180 levers. During the building. of the situation steaddy increasing, timed by the glare of pine torches, extending over many years, of this till she feared she would lose her? It snowed hard during the day. At enormous station 800 houses have reason. The seconds and minutes night the flakes ceased to full, and been demolished and a population of dragged their agonizing length slope the cold became intense. It was fear- 3 000 displaced. The rost has been peared. The monster several times he were found soon, as he had no way, with its thirty spur lines, the during these awful hours raised the means of building a fire. Just beyond traveler reaches England's southern bed, causing its occupant to expect the summit of the mountain the seek. and southwestern countries containing rience untold agony of apprehension. ers found a man's tocks in the snow. Portsmouth, Southampton, 1ste of Finally the (b) ct crawled out from this hack of the ridge of the mount (Wight, etc., and by railway steamers buiging to lds wrists and ansies. Buck Pork and the Currin Valley arrive at this station. - London Let-The hair and heard of the stringe beyond. The fortprints in the snow ter. Mr. Randall is reported to have a visitor were tangled and unkept, the showed that Helmick had been run of satisfaction, fell into a dead sleep, most for zeed. Saidly night came, who sand post-file address to Capt. The occupant of the ted, realizing and the utterly work-out perty could J. M. Ret., West J. Boson, O. v.,

thenvery curtained secess in one of the targe party started from the other all soldiers of West Vinginia troops,

windows caught her eye, and she in-side of the mountain as well as from ting wet. The burrel was so thick that him the following thrilling story of her face, and suddenly glancing in cold by jumping and flopping his

After the second night of horror and -nifering he was too weak to make any further effort to save bluself. When he tried to walk he could not utter despir he took his station at the were very painful, and he cut off his he gashed his feet badly, and the loss of blood further reduced his strength. ened. A stretcher was made of the lost bunter, whose sufferings during

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Every portion of the civilized world

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LOCAL NEWS.

LODGE MEETINGS.

OAKIAND LODGE, I. O. G.T., meets in Sturgiss' Hallevery Tuesday night. ALTA LODGE, No. 574, K. of H., meets in same likit 2d and ith Thursday nights of each

BIJEAUTIEL LODGE, No. 122, 1, 0, 0, F., The Y. M. C. A. of Oakland meets in the Pritchard Building Friday night of each week

-Christmas cards, at Newman's. -We have good sledding snow.

mun's. -Turkeys are very plentiful here

-Dolls by the dozen at Wm. New-

-Buy your Xmos goods at the American Bargain House, R. R St. -Go to Newman's for scrap, pho

tograph and autograph albums. -- Our market is well stocked with fresh meat, poultry, potutoes, catbage and apples.

-If you want anything in the line · of currants, dates, figs or raislus, go | Druggist, Oakland, Md. to Newman's.

-The large store room in the Re publican building will be for rent next spring. -Don't fail to see the X-mas good

at Harne & Lawton's American Bergain House on R. R. St. Oakland, Do not confound our sleighs with the -Union service was held in the

M. E. Church on Thanksgiving Doy. Sermon by Rev. J. S. Foutk, of the Presby terian church. -If you want to get your lady

friends a nice present examine New non's stock before purchasing else--Married, at Oakland, Md., Nov.

22, 1885, by Rev. John M. Divis, Mr. A. T. Shuttleworth and Miss Ada tine Stemple. -Married, at Mountain Lake Park,

M J., Nov. 19th, 4885, by Rev. John M. Davis, Mr. Henry Russell and Mrs. Ella P. Malette. -The newly elected County Com-

missioners will meet for organization tion the pole will not fly to one side next Tuesday. Mr. Baker will prob- and strike the horse, ably be elected President and Mr.

coming Into this town, the number both horses help to pull it out. In possibility for the Presidential nonti- work and improvement. Other conn of sincep in this county are being other wagons the horse next the hole luation in 1888, diminished at a rapid rate. About has to do it all. 3,000 pelts have been shipped from here during this month.

-A fair and festival for the bene-At of the Oakland Catholic Church will be held boliday week, in the Pritchard Building. It will commence Christmus night and close New Year's night.

that "Merry Christmas" is near at hand, and announces that he will make his headquarters at William Newman's, where you may find a

tion of West Virginia Maryland and day night.

Breimeman farm, ten miles from Grantsville, on the Grantsville and Oakland road, Contains 115 acres. New dwelling hon-e and barn, Good and school. For terms and particulars apply an

the premises. JACOB J. BRENNEMAN,

Nov. 14 41*

-The "Eister Flowers," the rifle team from the Garrett Guard, left Oakland Tuesday morning for Biblimore, to take part in the State rifle match which took place near that city Wednesday and Thursday Following are the names of the members: E. H. Wardwell, substitute for C. Friend, P. A. Chisholm, sabstitute for J. F. Browning, George D. Browning, S. W. Friend, Wittiam: Steyer, Wm. Crim, James Painter! and R. S. Jamison. A despatch was received here Wednesday night stating that the Oakland Jean came out shead on the first day's shooting.

Church Services -- Sunday.

M. E. Church-Preaching st 101 A. M. and 7 P. M. by Rev. J. Engle. Garrett Memorial (Pres.) Church--Presching at 7 P. M. by Rev. J dm S.

Leitheran Church - Preaching at 10} A M. and 7 P. M. by Rev. C. W.

yery Sunday at 401 o'clock A. M., Two inthe south of Caktand. except the second Sunday of each | The , islaing mill at Lake View month.

If you want a first class sleigh be If you want a first-class sleigh be

Notice.

All persons Indebt d to the under-PATMOS COUNCIL, No. 386, A. La of W. signed are requested to call and settie, either by note or cash, on or before December 1-t, 1885. If settle ment is not made by the first of January the accounts will be placed in the bands of an attorney for collec-

11 7 41. T. W. CASTEEL

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best Salve in the world for Cots, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Feyer Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains Corns, and all Skin Ernptions, and positively cures | zeo. Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or noney refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by W. D. Nydegger,

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If you want a first-class sleigh be sure and cut at No ytor & Richardson's. You will be supprised how cheap they are selling tirst-class work. shoddy western work sold elsewhere,

THE CHAMPION WAGON IS THE HORSE'S FRIEND.

The Oid-Fashlound Wagon Must Give

Way. The Champion Wagon has a sta- amounted to about \$1,000,000, tionary front axle, with mallcable iron pryoted arms. The axle arms are connected with the tongue in such a manner as to bring the draught direct to the point of resistance. By means of this construction many very dicided advantages are gained, while no desirable features on the old-

fashioned wagon are tost. The advantages of the Champion

Wagon are; When the wheel strikes an obstruc-

When one of the front wheels gets i -Judging from the sheep pelts than that of the ordinary wagon, as cratic circles of G vernor Hill as a there is no real incentive for hard

> The Coampion Wagon can be turn ed in a shorter space than other

Wigens. The front axle being stationary like the hind one, the wagon is the most solidly built, the most finity brace t and the strongest wagon in the market. There is no one point like the king-bott of the ordinary wagon that -San' Chais begs to remind you bears a constant strain and wear, and the wagon will run solid and firm for years where other wagons would get "shack ing" and loose jointed.

loader.

Ford entiers with the latest improvements \$15 to \$20.

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future.

Our beautiful home, which was so wean Agriculturist for December. populotes a few weeks ago, has now become very quiet, there being but cleven families remaining for the Southern revivalist, is holding a pro head and shoulders erect are hit, not winter. M jer Alderson's family left tracted meeting in St. Louis. List with scattering shot, but with a rifle us to-day (Monday). They were the Sunnay, in the course of his opening ball. The bones of the spine and the last of the summer residents.

Rey. Mr. Alden, of Cincinnati, was mark : ing her home with Mos. Smith.

DV HILLINGS.

Sleighs, Sleighs!

sure and call at Naylor & Rubards sure and call at Naylor & Richards elsewhere.

Selhysport.

ting out time for spring crops.

Mr. Abel DeWitt, of Johnstown, passed through here one day last Mr. Prank Welch is engaged in

We have a very interesting Surday School at this blue.

News in Brief.

property to the amount of \$60,000. last week were the largest ever

county, Ohio, has been increased nearly \$6 000,000 the past year. Mr. Beecher announces that the charities of the late 11. B. Claffin

St. Joseph's, the first colored Catholic Church in Virginia, was dedicat ed at Richmond on Sunday. It is thought improbable that there

ner, was killed by a car on the New of those who have been in the service Haven, (W. Va.,) coal slope Friday longer than he has he will attain just

in a hole it is more easily gotten out. There is talk in New York Demo- in every way as if he abors hard,

Seasonable Duties of Farmers.

It is specially adapted to hilly and hare imports it requisites, and it is the barge assortment of toys, candies, stony countries, similar to the section incumbent duty of every parent to where it has (for some years) been aid in securing these desirable auxil--Ed. II. Sincell, E-q., attended, made by the patentee, (a local wagon jaries to public and home education. In the way. The time will come, if as a delegate from the Oakland noker,) and where it has been there. To this end, attend the school meet-Young Men's Christian Association, oughty tested and endorsed by the ing, vote for the best men for school the forrteenth annual convention of farmers. It has become so popular in trustees, and aid in making liberal the Young Men's Christian Associa | that section that many farmers would | pro-1-sions for a fir-t-class school in rather pay full price for the Cham- your district. And do not full to visthe District of Columbia, held at pion Wagon, for their own use, than it the same occasionally, and encour-Martinsburg, W. Va., commencing to have the ordinary farm wagon as age the teacher. In this and other Friday of fast week and closing Sun- a present. As an in provement on ways you can do much to improve the ordinary farm wagon, it holds the school, and every judicious effort -FARM FOR SALE -The Jacob J about the same relation to it that a in that direction will redound to the both appearance and vitality. A breech-loading gun holds to a muzzle benefit of all interested-parents, po-This extraordinary wagon is for sale teachers can best be secured through but it is, when caused by extralesby J. M. Davis & Son. A sample can the personal attention and influence manner, a direct cause of contracted orchard and sugar camp. Abundance ; he seen at anytime. We also offer a of parents who manifest fively intersichest and defective breathing. Un of lime stone. Good location and good form wagon (old-style) for \$650 est in their selection and manage- less you received from wagon (old-style) for \$650 est in their selection and managegood land. Convenient to church rash; one-horse \$45 to \$50. Sleighs ment. Furthermore, provide your white at school, you will probably from \$25 to \$30. One of the best sews tamity with pure and useful books go bent to your grave. There is one g trachines at the low price of \$25, and periodicals. Money invested in good way to cure it. Shoulder-braces Old winter is again reminding us character-of the nickel novel and with twenty to eighty pounds of sand of his existence by another fall of love-and murder genera. They are is a good weight. When engaged in snow, which is the third or fourth demoralizing, and worse than poison your morning studies, either before for this season. Although he casts for young people. Instead of such or after breakfist, put this bag of over all nature a gloom and blight- useless trash, secure standard works sand on your head, hold your head ing effect, yet be brings fond recollecs pertaining to rural and domestic af-

ing his daughter Anna, who is make mined on any particular line of ser- with the hag, half an hour morning mons for these meetings, the atways and evening, will give you a noble Mr. J. O. Smith is mid aside for a Codesyored to adapt his tack to his carriage, without interfering a mof w days by naving his back strained audience. One time in Memphis an ment with your studies, old colored sexion came to him and A utitor.

soid; "Brother Joses, I tomok the H would be very atment to put
M.s. Edu Maitette, of Lake View, Lord that we've now got the preache into a paragraph more important inhas tell us and gone to be it e dairling, or white puts the fodder where we can struction than this. Your respiration, Si. Peter's, Catholle-Preaching who of Mr. Henry Russell, about teach it. List yor my preacher voice and strength of spine, to say dish't put the feder down low nothing of your appearance, with find enough. I was livy honograwhen a new departure in this case of droops that the second Sunday of each the

son's. You will be surprised how son's. You will be surprised to learn. Some of our most experienced cheap they are selling first class work. How cheap they are setting first-class; haval officers believe that the im-LOCAL BRANCH, No. 85, of the fron Hall. Do not confound our sleights with the work. Do not confound our sleights alleged were vessels of the present day much advice, but rather depend on needs to same Hall Istand 3d Saturday nights shoddy western work sold elsewhere, with the shoddy western work sold will prove inefficient in action, he yourself.

Preaching next Sunday by Rev. Our teacher, W. W. Griffith, is getting along pleasantry with his

H. M. Fraze cand brothers are gel-Corn huskings, applebatter-botlogs, and pumpicin pas are all the

building board fence for H. M. Fire

Hoyes, let us hear from you.

monument to Riel.

The indebtedness of Hamilton

valley, Onlo, went to work Monday, of rank by seniority will have a ten- tor stock sheep. Some time last year

night.

dren should interest themselves in thing of those who are wiser than we the district school, and see that it is are. By a radical reorganization alone well taught and sustained. No farms can the many he properly and suber who is a parent can afford to neg. Shuttaily built up as it should be. OVER THE STARTLING ARRAY OF FACTS. lect his duty in this matter, and A- it is now, we are not ing. The should nomitest a lively interest in service is but little better than its the school where his own and neight ships. One good war vessel is ali bors' children receive their rudimentary, if not principal, education, sound thrashing. We have now no and second goods and get our prices. Able trustees and commissioners, vessels to oppose it. Our wooden with capable and efficient teachers, bulks would be but toys before a now." pils and teachers. Good officers and expression of weakness or old age, reading matter of the right quality! will not help. One needs, not an aril pays large dividends. The rule ficial substitute, but some means to should be to "get the best,"—uniy develop the muscles whose duty it is such publications as are instructive, I to hold the head and shoulders erect. useful, and elevating. Avoid all I know of but one buil's eye shot. It trashy story papers, and other read. is to carry a weight on the heal. A ing of a senseless and sentational sheepskin or other strong bag filled tions and bright anticipations of the fairs, as well as history, science, and neck and walk slowly about the room

Big and Little War Vessels.

"ew York Mall and Express.

11 28 3 | Cause they are cumbersome and in some instances unanonageable. There tion; but not to speak ill requires has been as great a change in the only our silence, which costs us notharmament and the means of handling | ing vessels as in the construction. The two main points that are to be kept in view in constructing a war vessel are speed and ease in mancoavring. Closely connected with these requisites is the ability to secure a foreand-aft tire, so that the guns may be used with effect both in approaching and running away from an enemy. The shape of war vescels has changed as the motive power changed. In the old days of the galley, when the vessels were propelled by oars, the

vogue the shape of the how was ence exists. changed, for it was no longer possible to mm. The whole dependence in an attack was upon the broadside. foreind-aft fire. The twin screwidea. is a bast valuable one. If one serew brom 31 to 44c. A proposition is afect in the North- should break, two-thirds the usual

said a well-known officers. "It can a shade higher, never keep nea first place until there. SHEEP.-The trade tids week is is a radical charge. The personnel fairly good for good stock, which is will be any agitation of tariff legisla-tion in Congress this winter.

of the lavy must be reorganized, and the quality generally is of better order. Common stock is quite slow. Thomas Duckworth, a young mi- cer feets that by waiting for the death as much rank and be jest as well off tries, of much more experience than ours have done away with advance ment by seniority, and it is to a certain extend a dead letter in our own Those who have families of children, It is time we tearned somemodern man-of-war, and the monitors which now lie in the James river would be run over as if they were not something is not done, when we will have to pay in indemnity many times the cost of building of a navy WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER,

Drooping Shoulders.

This is a serious evil. It comprises stooping figure is not only a familiar therature.-D. D. T. More, in Amer coming back, if you please, every minute or two to your book, or carrying the book as you walk. The The Rev. Sam Jones, the noted muscles whose duty it is to hold the sermon he made the following real intervertebral substance with shon accommodate themselves to the new with us a few days last week visit- The spenker said he had not deter- attitude. One year of daily practice

Wise Words.

One to-day is worth two to-mor-Be self reliant; do not take to too

A good word is any easy obliga-

There is not a single moment in life that we can afford to lose.

Troubles spring from idleness, and grevious toils from needless case. Adversity is the trial of principle; without it a man can hardly know

whether he is honest or not. He that studies books alone will know how things ought to be; aut he that studies men will know how

things are. Sympathy is a fellow feeling with how was made sharp for ramming any one in trouble; it can only be purposes. When sails came into fully developed where like experi-

Battimore Live Stock Market.

CATTLE.-Preies were up to those New that steam is recognized as the of last week. In some few cases lower figures were accepted than tuled notive power, the bow has again; then, but, considering quality, there Fire at Plainfield, N. J., destroyed | Ganged to a ram, and the old broad | was very little difference in values the is not the sole dependence in a There were more, and somewhat bet The print cloth sales at Pall River band engagement, for there is the ter toos and fewer cattle of common order than there were last week. Prices 2005 1-5c., with most sales

Hogs.—There is some little falling west Territory to erect a magnificent speed onto be made with the resoft in the number of the receipts as mainingone, which would be much compared with last week's offerings. preferable to sails. Men-of-war are The quality is quite as good as it was litted out yith sails only to save coal; then, if not better, being quite well and to hav a last resource in case of the present time. Trade is fair to any great eagency. The main detect good in nearly all the yards. in the unlinthed Boston and Atlan a quote rough hogs at 410034c., and the is that they have not twin screws, better grades at 5(ab), with most sales 5k(a6) net. Same time last "Our navy s behind the times," year hogs sold at 51(a.6)c, and selects

of the navy nors be reorganized, and in rather toller supply than last week ganized before theservice can amount [We quote sheep at 2 \underline{g} le., and bumbs The coal miners in the Hocking to anything. The pernicious system at 3 an gress, and have no quotations

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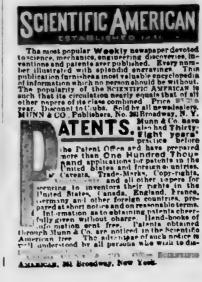
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A REAL THANKSGIVING Within a garret, cold and forlorn, A group is gathered, Thanksgiving morn. Father and mother, with children threeOne but a babe on the mother s knee. Haggard and pale is the father's face. Where lingering sickness has left its trace; While the careworn look on the mother's Tells of the sorrow upon her now. Hungry and faint, from the lack of food, With scauty clothing, no coal nor wood, A broken table, a bare pine floor-What have they to be thankful for? Thoughts like these to the parents come, While sitting here, in their cheerless home The children, nestled upon the bed, A fragment of carpet over them spread,

Are blind to their parents' mute despair; And the little girl, with a pitying air, Says: "What do poor children do, I wonde With no warm carpet to cuddle under; "No papa and mamma to give 'em bread, And tuck 'em up when they go to bed?" Tear-drops start from the father's eyes; Trayers from the mother's lips arise.

Footsteps fall on the creaking floor; A knock is heard on the chamber door. A bluff "Good-moraing" their query brings, And: "Sambo, you rascal, fetch up tae things!"

While the 'squire's darkey, with cheerful Food and clothing brings quickly in. "Lord bless you, ma'am! why, who'd a knowed
That folks byed up in this 'ere abode? "Taint it: for a barn, 'n' ez I'm a sinner, I'll take you all to my house to denner. "I'll find you work when you're strong and

worn out. But when Ruby, in a sick, fretful tone, said: "Tell me about Thanksgiving at grandfather's, plcase," she began in as brisk a way as if she were not tired out, and as if this were not the five hundredth time she had told the same

"Well, Thanksgiving morning we children used to get up bright and early and dress ourselves by candlelight to go to grandfather's. We put ou our best clothes. My dress was bright red, with little black stars in it. It was very pretty. It had a muslin ruffle in the neck that mother crimped, and that was pretty, too. By the time we were dressed mother would have brenkfast ready. We chattered and laughed breakfast ready. We chattered and laughed more than we ate, we were so happy. My breiber John always got up first and fed the horses, and harnessed them to the box sleigh. Right after breakfast he used to whirl up to the gate with a great flourish, and shout 'All aboard!" Then we would harry on our shawls and hoods and mittens, and scramble into the sleigh. There was straw in the bottom, and we all enddled down on it, and had plenty of blankets to keep us warm. Then father cracked the whip, and away we all went! My! how fast, liying up and down the white hills. It was ten miles, but it didn't take long to go. When we got there the house was full of aunts and uncles and cousins, girls and boys and babies. Everybody talked and laughed at once, and was happy as could be. By and by dinner was ready. A great big long table, with everything good."

Tell about the turkey," put in Ruby. "At grandfather's place was always a big platter, with a great long turkey, all nice and brown, with good studing. Then we used to watch grandfather, and see him cut the nice white slices and put some ou each plate, with mashed potatoes and turnips and all the other good things. We children always kept a sharp lookout for the wishbone,"

Tell bout the cranberries." "O, yes; every one of us would have a dish of stewed cranberries. O, how good "I know," moaned Ruby; "I tasted 'em

any Slater's last winter. They are not pretty and sour and sweet and O, dear, I wish I had some, and turkey. Will we'll we'll the surkey are Thankerishard. some turkey. for our Thanksgiving?" for our Thanksgiving?"
"Some day, I guess," the mother answered, with a great misgiving at her heart, as she thought of the doctor's bills she would have to meet.

"And cranberries;" said Ruby, eagerly. "And cranberries?" said Ruoy, eagerly. "Shouldn't wonder;" and then the poor mother sighed, and fell to wondering if con couldn't spare enough to buy some cranberries for Thanksgiving, which was just at hand. Then she leaned back her tired haad and fell into a doze, and was

awakened by Ruby's saying:
"Mother, I mean to ask God to send us a
turkey. He can, can't lie?" turkey. He can, can't lie?"
"What a child you are!" her mother said, rather perplexed as to whether such specific petitions would be orthodox.
""Fisn't wicked to ask Him, is it?"

"No, I s'pose not."
"Well, I mean to do it," Ruby said, de-"Well, I mean to do it," Ruby said, decisively.

There was a listener to part of this conversation, though nobody was awars of it but himself. A young postmau, going his rounds, had brought a letter to the Owens. They did get letters sometimes, though they were poor, and a newspaper every week. Mrs. Owen would not have afforded the latter luxury herself, but a benevolent old gentleman had for years subscribed for a religious weekly for several families of his acquaintance, and this was one of them. There was postage due on the letter, and Sarah Owen hunted through alt the drawers and boxes for three cents, and finally went to Mrs. Jay, who lived up-stairs, and she had to ransack drawers and pockets before any pennies could be found.

any pennies could be found.

It stephen Perry had been as enlightened in regard to their poverty as that few minutes' waiting had made him, he would have paid the extra postage himself, and said nothing about it. From where he stood he could hear what was said in the small belance.

the little room and begged Mrs. Owen to take every cent he had. But he knew she was not the sort of woman to receive charity as long as she could help it, for when her hust and was living she had been

well-to-do.
Stephen's ronte in one of the suburbs of
the city gave him a peep into all sorts of
houses. He ran up marble steps of grand
houses on the bread avenues, depositing
messages, and just as faithfully he darted nicesages, and just as faithfully he darted hare and there in humble atreets and knicked at shatbly doors. He owned a little brown house hinself on one of the narrow, old-fashioned streets; a pleasant place, where the ancient trees on either side of the street locked their fong branches together, and so it was dubbed "Arbor Street." His grandfather had built the house years ago, when he and the city were both young.

Stephen was glad to get home to-night, Stephen was glad to get home to-night, out of the teeth of the north wind, and sli in his mother's old splint-rocker by the fireade. If his mother had been there, he would have sat on the opposite side in another chair, and then he would have told her the little incidents of the day. But the mother was not there. If was almost six months since she went the long journey and left Stephen atone in the little old house, with no kith or kin on this side the water. Such comfort and peace as they two had known together! It was so hard to go on alone. For a time he was hard to go on alone. For a time he was bewildered as to plans. He would not let the house and turn himself out of a home, and he shrank from allowing a family to come in with him. So he decided to take come in with him. So he decided to take his meals out, and keep his home just as it

himself, and then, even in his sadness, the nineteen-year-old boy was forced to laugh at the preposterous suggestion. at the preposterous suggestion.
Stephen's heart ached as he sat by the fire that night, with though's that would come trooping in. He was obliged to remember that day after to-morrow was Thanksgiving Day, and that there would be no occasion for hurrying through his work to-morrow, so as to be early at the market to get the niest of everything for mother. He leaned his head back in her old chair and grouned out, "O, mother, mother! Mother is gone!" Then, as memories of looks and tones swept over him, he covered his face and yielded to a tempest of grief.

"I might have a wife some day," he told

tempest of grief. Among other things, he recalled the fact that at this season of the year especially his mother had been thoughtful of the "I'll find you work when you're strong and well." "N' a better place than this 'ere i'M dwell—"
And the 'squire pause I, while a tear arose had accopied unsection its richy nose,.

As the baley boy, with a happy look, A rosy apple from Sambo took:

Anothe children gathered, with hungry eyes, 'Round the platter of doughnuts and pumps kin ples;

While the grateful mother could only say "Truly this is Thanksgiving—it." F. Adams.

RUBY'S PRAYER.

And the "Angel" by Whom It Was Answered.

The street lamps had just been lighted, and one sent soft rays into the room where little Ruby Owen had tossed on her bed all day. She was recovering from one of the diseases that belong to childhood. The diseases that belong to childhood. The day had been wearisome, both for her and her mother, who had nursed the two older children through the same disease, and was almost worn out. But when Ruby, in a sick, fretful tone, said: "Tell me about that is that a this season of the year especially his mother had been thoughtful of the poor. She had above some forlors body to share their Thanksqiving dinner, and had sent little gifts here and there to care mones. It nad sent little gifts here and there to observe their Thanksqiving dinner, and had sent little gifts here and there to observe their Thanksqiving dinner, and had sent little gifts here and there to observe their Thanksqiving dinner, and had sent little gifts here and there to observe their Thanksqiving dinner, and had sent little gifts here and there to observe that she had faithfully impressed upon Stephen was "Blessed is the man that considered the heavest and his min grew calm making out a list op persons and arranging something for each of them. Then there was Ruby. How pleasant it would be to answer the proving the truth of a tother text: "It is more bless of to give than to receive."

The very moment that Stephen got rid of the last left p of the next morning's mail, he hurried down in the city to do his pleasant errands. He liked well enough to buy a roast for Peter Mag

by halves. He first bought a time young turkey, then some sweet potatoes, turnips and cranberrles. The man who tended the market was a friend of his, and promised to send them to Mrs. Owen, so that she would have no suspicion as to whom she was indebted.

was indebted.

Stephen was delighted when he found that the delivery wagon would not be in Chase Street until about the time he would be delivering his evening mail. When the time arrived he looked for it, and managed as Mrs. Owen was parleying with the man on her door-step, and insisting that all these things were not bought by her. "It's paid for," said the man. "I'm sure there's a mistake," persisted

Mrs. Owen.
"Look a-here, isn't your name Owen?"
"Yes." "Isn't this 52 Chase Street?"

"Well; that's what the card says 'Nough said'; they can't go anywhere else, so you'll just please empty this basket, for I'm in a hurry."

I'm in a hurry."

And Mrs. Owen, looking pazzled, agitated, and yet pleased, brought back the empty basket. She caught a glimpse of the innocent-looking pownan striding about, but it never entered her head that about, but it never entered face head that he could have aught to do with it.

It would have done Stephen good to see Mrs. Owen stand gazing at the turkey, in a dazed way, saying over: "Who sent it? Who in the would sent it?" And to see Ruby sit up in hed and shout: "A turkey! Is it a real turkey? Has it a wishbone? And camberies, too? O, goody, goody?" And then, in a hushed tone, said: "Motuer, God heard."

God heard."
On Thanksgiving days there was but one delivery of the mail, and that was after the eastern train arrived at noon. This arrangement suited Stephen exactly to-day. Semehow he wanted to go spying round Chase Street about the time people

eat Thanksgiving dinners.

Mrs. Owen did things up in an orthodox manner. When she was young at home they always had turkey dinners between they always and threey differences two and three, so that was the hour they were gathered about the table when Stephen was passing by. He gazed curtously at the small-paned windows, as if he would like to peep through them. He had no mail for Mrs. Owen. He wished he had, But he was malek-witted. In his head he would like to peep through them. He had no mail for Mrs. Owen. He wished he had no mail for Mrs. Owen. He wished he had no mail for Mrs. Owen. He wished he had no mail for Mrs. Owen. He would inquire here had lain for a week a letter for which he could find no owner. He would inquire here. Sarah came to the door, reaching out her hand expectantly. Would she he so good at to ask her mother if she knew of a person on this street, or who used to live on it, by the name of Jane Mills. Sarah left the door wide open, and carried the letter to her mother lo make the name surer. While Mrs. Owen ransacked through her memory for Jane Mills, Stephen's eyes took in several things. The turkey was there, sure enough, and the silces were large and white. The bedroom door was open, and Ruby, belstered up in bed, her plate by her side, was taking dainty bits of turkey and tastes of cranberry. She looked happy, and the tall young fellow peeping at her was happy enough to shout. He didn't care two straws just then whether he ever found Jane Mills or not. He had got what became for. "It's fun," he said, with something between a smile and a tear in his eye, as he marched off with long strides.

"Who sont it?" Mrs. Owen had asked herself, while she stuffed the huge bird, and while she watched the right shade of brown steal over it in the oven. And now again over the delicious dinner, she was puzzling her brain as to the giver, faxing upon this and that one, only to come to the conclusion that they, of all others, would be the most unlikely to have done it. And there stood the ldentical person just before her a moment a jo; the young postman, surveying her table with a merry twinkle in his eye.

A great deal can happen lu ten years. It had brought no great changes to Stephen Perry, though. He still lived in the bittle brown house, and these he gathered about him; so he had no occasion to seek society in the long evenings; he had the best of it at long. He still dispensed his cherities as had. But he was quick-witted. In his bag

cheek.? Things were going very we now at the end of these eight years in tuby's home. Sarah had married a young nechanic and set up a house of her own. The boys had gone to learn trades, so the Ruby and her mother managed to getalog nicely. There was only one drawback—for mother was not well, or was worked of, so that Ruby at time had more wor than she had strength for.

at tim had more wor than she had strength for.

Stephen Perry lived on in the same fashion, taking pleasuren keeping everything just as mother ichit. Once a week he hir I a woman to go over the house, sweeping, dusting and trightening windows. Sometimes he tred of this mode of life, and allowed himself to imagine for a moment how pleasarit would be to come home and see a light shining from the wind ow and a little alds spread for tea. Sometimos there fitted about in his fancy the vision of a darkeyed girl, and when he tried to trace her, it was always lluby Owen. Was he witing for Ruby to grow up? Well, she hol grown up now, and he had never exchanged but few words with her. They had smiled into each other's faces, though, every week, just as when would tuny fixett? Would she? How-ever was such a shy, silent man as Stephen Perry? He had discovered his own secret, though: how-ver or whenever it was done, it was there. Ruby was set up in his heart as the dearest, most precious object under

as the dearest, most put the sun.

Cone night Stephen came home with a the sun.

If One night Stephen came home with a cloud on his face—an unresual state of things with him. In all his meditations concerning Ruby the thought of another having a claim upon her had not entered his mind. That evening, as he left the mail at her door, she came up the stems with a young man who passed into the house with her. Stephen walked slowly up and down in front of the house a few minutes, and presently a light appeared in the small front room, and firthy came to the window and down the shades. There, there it was! While he had been dreaming and dawdling about, somebody else had secured the wirze. He called himself a blockhead and a fool, and any other hard names that lay conveniently around hard names that lay conveniently around

in his mind. 'He has no right to ber." he told himself, half fiercely. "I have watched over her all these years. How can she—when she knows—" and just here the recollection that she did not know that it was his care that smoothed her way and wrapped warm garments about her, brought him to a more reasonable frame. He had meant to be deliberate in his wooing, because he fancied that Ruby had never giver him a second thought. He must teach her to care for him. He had planned to invite her that very night to go with hem to a fecture to-morrow night. But now, as he thought it all out, walking up and down the room, all plans and hopes looked discouraging.

The young man who caused all this tunult was John Payne, a machlisis who worked in the same shop with Saray's husthat smoothed her way and wrapped warm tunult was John Payne, a machlaist who worked in the same shop with Saraa's husband. He often met Ruby at her sister's, and sometimes walked home with her. Of late, though, his attentions were becoming so marked that Ruby avoided him as auch as possible. The mind of her sister was intent upon furthering the match, however. She sounded John's praisos, and presented Ruby with advice and paynasion, till the girl was tired of the sound of his name.

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"Mother, why don't you talk to Ruby?"
Sarah said, one day, as she stopped in to make a call on her way home from the grocery. "The way she treats John Payne is dreadful. Next thing you know he won't take any more notice of you," casting a reproachful eye at Ruby, who sat at the sewing-machine stitching a fine vest.

Ruby murmured as she started the machine at a swift rate of speed that she "hoped he wouldn't."

"I expect Ruby'll have to make her own choice, just as you did, and just as I did myself," said the mother, sighing, in thought casting a glance backward, and looking fondly at her youngest daughter

"May be she'll never have such a chance as this again," Sarah went on. "He's a nice fellow as can be found, a splendid workman, 'Il make a good living, hasn't any bad habits, and he's a member of the church besides," mutting this last clincher of her argument in a triumphant tone.

"What of all that," Ruby said, bending over her work and snipping off a thread, "If I don't care for him."

"Ph!" sniffed Sarah, "now, Ruby Owen, have you been reading novels? Why shouldn't you care for a nice young man

The Owens during these years has worked and struggled on. Sometima both ends met. At the holidays, was people earpy a remembered them, he had been as the people earpy a remembered them, he was distinguished and the people are as the struggled of the search of the people are as the struggled of the search of the people are as the struggled of the search of the people are as the struggled of the Did she care for any body class? Not forthree sheuld draw from her a syllabie of
the name of the person who for a long
time had been her ideal of all that was
true and manly and good. How Sarah
ould laugh her to scorn if she could know
that hidden away up-stairs, was a poor
little withered rose, treasured because he
had given it to her, and that was the only
roof she pessessed that he had ever given
her a thought. Stephen Perry had siven
it to her weeks ago, when he brought the
mail—a beautiful white rose. True, he
hadn't given it as if he meant to. He had
poked the stem into one corner of the
spaner, and said, "I can't take care of
that any longer," exactly as if it had hap
pened in his possession, and he wanted to
get rid of it. But for all that it was
precious. She kept it in life as long as
avos into a box and hid it in the fariller
corner of her drawer. If she could have corner of her drawer. If she could have known that Stephen at popul at a florist's on his way and selected the fluest rose in bloom, and conveyed it with great cars to

her door, why, it might have set her heart to fluttering.

One September night, when a drizzling rain was falling, Emby sat in the dusk, shedding silent tears. The news that she had given John Payne a downright = No? had sent Sarah out straightway—into the storm though it was—to make one hast appeal to her misgnided sister and induce her if possible to retract her r-fusal. But when arguments, entreaties and scoldings produced no effect, she had departed, leaving stinging words behind. The world looked dark to Ruby: everybody was against her. This persecution was worse than cold or hunger or hard work. Yet she knew she was right, and resolved anew that, come what would, she would nover to fluttering.

all alone."

While she leaned hor head on the window seat and wiped the tears, she was at the same time lifting up her heart to Golfor strength and comfort, and it was coming, so near and so kind. There came a knock at the door now, an I Ruby fle-lupstairs. It was only the postman with the evening mail.

"A letter," her mather called up to her, as she lighted a lamp. "I s'pose its from the Kansas folks." But Ruby did not stir till her mother said: "It's for you. Come down quick, and let's hear the news."

What if, somehow, there should be some great good for her in that letter? But it was a wild thought that went through her head. She never had a letter in her life

was a wild thought that went through her head. She never had a letter in her life from anybody but relatives.

"Come, child, hurry up and read it. Let's know how they are doing," her mother said, after she had waited patiently till knby had opened the letter and read through the first page.

"It isn't from Kansas, mother," Ruby said, with a little trendle in her voice.

"Well, who is it from, then?"

"It is from Mr. Perry."

"The postman! What in the world—" exclaimed her mother. Then, glancing at Ruby's flushed cheeks, she forbore, and knit on in silence.

whit on in silence.
"Well, what does Stephen Perry want?"
her mother asked, after Ruby had read
the letter twice and sat dreaming over it.
"Read it," said Ruby, putting it in her lap and running upstairs again. "There is no neet of waiting," pleaded Stephen a month later. "I have waited—waited ten years for you. I want my wife to be all settled in her new home by

to be all sottled in her ucw home by Thanksgiving."

And so it came about that the week before Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Perry return d from their bridal trip and settled down in the little brown house. which had been newly painted, papered carpeted, and made fresh as any nest in June.

June.

Ruby heaped coals of fire on the head of her sister Sarah, by inviting her to a royal Thanksgiving dinner in her new home, and that young woma trite and humble. voman was appropriately contrite and humble.

*It was several months afterward that Ruby was looking over some old papers of her moths," is that a sud-len light beamed in upon her. It fairly stopped her breath for a moment as she looked over again the letter received five years before from unknown friend. She ran to bring her one love letter and compare the handwriting with the other letter. There could be but one conclusion—the same hand had evidently written them both. When Stephen

obliged to plead guilty.

"O, Stephen, you are—you are—an angel?" declared Raby, thereby proving her childish illusion to be a sober truth.—
Chicago Interior.

A Plea for Fresh Air. 7

Professor Reclam, the distinguished German hygienist, has opened a cru- She came in her earriage, too. sade against the horror of night air and draughts, which is especially prevalent any pennies could be found.

If Stephen Perry had been as enlightened in reward to their poverty as that few minutes' waiting had made him, he would have paid the extra postage himself, and said nothing about it. From where he stood he could hear what was said in the small bed-room, and could dimity see Kuby lying crosswise of the hed. He knew the bright-eved little girl. She always one med the door sinllingly to him, and said "Thank yon" when he brought a letter. If the generous fellow had followed his impulses, he would have goue straight into whereas on dry soil, in the mountains and everywhere in the upper stories of a house, it is more salubrious than day sir." "Praughts," he adds, "are not healthy persons it can not possibly do as much harm as the stagnant air in a the fur trade." - the ago News.

STYLES IN FURS.

Vainable Hints for Ladies Desirons of Investing in Fur Garments or Trimmines.

"The Chicago fur season lasts longer that of Eastern eities," observed a gontleman who is reputed to possess as much information to the square inch in regard to furs and fur-bearing animals gentleman who is reputed to possess as as any one in America. There is a this winter. wonderful variety of far trimming to be obtained now. It appears as if every species of wild creature with hair covering has been called upon to yield life and skin to supply the markets. Skins that have never been used before now command a high price, and are highly esteemed as fashionable gar-

"One of the most beantiful of these novelties is red fox. Here is a sample," he added, taking down from the rack, heavily hung with many different kinds of fur, a piece about tive yards long and four inches wide. It was of a levely warm amber hue. "There is nothing in furs more effective for tranming green velvets than this red fox," he "It is used, however, on every-

thing else, even sealskin garments. "All furs in the natural colors now have the preference. Natural lynx will oe one of the most stylish for the winter. The whiter and softer it is the more desirable it is considered. The whitest, thickest and softest for of the lynx is that taken off the flank. Gray kimmer. ommonly called 'astrachan,' is in high favor with many elegant dressers. The pure white kimmer is in creat demand in New York. There is absolutely no more of it to be had. Marten is a most stylish fur and admirably suited for mourning purposes. It is especially desirable for old ladies' wear.

"Do you know what the marten is?" he asked, smiling and bending over the counter. "The marten is nothing else than the despised North American pole-

cat. Otter, beaver and nutr.a still hold their own in favor. Nutria is similar to beaver. It is known in the trade as matters' beaver. Badger, raccoon, gray squirrel and Russ an hare are all worn. The badger makes a very hand-some trimming. The other furs are desirable for common wear where durability is the principal thing sought. Russian hare is very cheap. It can had from lifty-live cents to two dollars a vard, according to the width. It never

looks as common as coney or raccoor, "Snow fox is another fur which would be greatly worn if there was chough of it in the market to supply the demand. It is of a brownish color, with silver tints, and is equally as handsome as the silver fox, which is worth twelve dollars a yard an inch wide."

"What is the cost of the snow fox?" was asked. three-inch width will bring nine

dollars a yard."

"Is chinchila worn to any extent?" her. They had similed into each other's faces, though, every week, just as when she was night, and resolved anew that, come what would, she would never anywhere like Ruby's. It was not alone that it was fair and the hair bright and wavy, the brown eyes pure, and the mouth sweet an I serious. It was a good face. It was not alone that it was the same Ruby who praved when she was a child. She was still the child with faith in God, grown taller, that was all. Sometimes she did not herself come to the door. He could see her inside, bending over her sewing that hateful sewing, wearing her pretty young life out. What if he could snatch her away from that hard work—take her down to the little house on Arbor Street! Would Ruby like it? Would she? How ever was such a busy postman to find out, a knock at the door one and so kind. There came a knock at the door one are and so kind. There came a knock at the door one are and so kind. There came a knock at the closely was the covering of a creature closely was a knock at the door one are and so kind. There came a knock at the door one are and so kind. was the covering of a creature closely resembling the chinch lla. but was an inferior or degenerated type. It is now

nearly extinct. "Are matts again com ng into use?" "Universally. They owe their temporary disappearance entirely to the advent of the fur-lined c'reular. As that is fast disappearing, mudis come out of their hiding places, and form an important part of the street costume.

The furnitare man does not now show the most fasaionable umbreilastand. It is found at the furrier s. It is made of stuffed wild-cat, wolf, or fox, standing erect. These animals are also used to hold eard-receivers. which are tightly clasped in the front paws. There's a wonderful race for skin mats with taxidermist heads. Some of these skins are much cheaper than formerly. A bandsome red fox skin, for instance, with stuffed head and fine brush tail, can be had for from live to eight dollars. Large rugs are made of Australian opossum tails. They are worth twenty dollars. Wildeat rugs, with a border of domestic cat skins, are much sought for. This bodes ill for household pets. Polar bear skins make beautiful rags. They bring from one hundred and tifty to one hundred and seventy-five dollars. Leopard and Bengal tiger skins mounted, bring from one hundred and twenty-live to two hundred dollars. An unmounted leopard skin can be bought for thirty dol-

lars. "The grav-and-white Japan cat skin, which was formerly used entirely for driving-robes, is now seen on the floors of the parlors and reception rooms of nearly every handsomely appointed house. The rugs are about a yard and a hair square and are usually placed in the bay window. Wolverine, timber wolf, Hudson Bay wolf and black bear are the most stylish carriage robes.

"Swan's-down? Does swan's down rank among furs? Yes; it is bird fur. It is used for infants' hoods and costs from thirty-five cents to one dollar and twenty-live cents a yard. Women, as a rule, know nothing about furs, but they act a deal more foolish about buying swan's down. A woman bought a yard for forty-five cents the other day and ordered it delivered at an elegant residence near the boulevard entrance.

"The average woman usually begins her inspection of the fur stock preparatory to buying by telling the salesman among his countrymen. "Sleeping with open windows," he says, "is most unjustly descried among the people, as well as night air in general. But night air is injurious only in swampy regions, with the superior a section that she 'knows all about furs,' and then end by inquiring the name of the commonest fur on the shelves. I don't mind telling you," he concluded, confidentially. "that this ignorance in regard to skins and their preparation is no drawback to

> are among the newest things in the Hometry Rejorna notion trade. - N. I. Sun

MISCELLANEOUS.

-"Doing anything now, Bill?" "O. yes: I'm kept busy all the time." "Ah! Glad to hear it. What are you doing?" Looking for a job."-Kentucky State Journal.

-- A society writer says the "Chewing

-Less than four out of each hundred Americans lived in cities in 1790. The city population had increased in 1840 to eight per cent., and is now twenty-two. There are only seventeen States with more people than New York City.-Loston Budget.

-The German or Prussian national hymn, "He 1 Dir lm Siegerkrauz." and the Swiss hymn, "Rufst du. mein Vaterland," have exactly the same melody as the English "God Save the Queen" and the American "America." -A Government engineer points out

that in nine of our scaloard cities alone properly valued at \$3.322,000,000 is exposed to destruction in case of war, because of our lack of seacoast defenses adequate to cope with the navies of the fighting powers.—Chicago Inter Ocean. - A number of Yankee schoolma'ams. who sometime ago went to the Argentine Republic. South America, to follow their vocation, have made excellent matches with eligible Argentines, and the demand is greater than the supply. Blondes are preferred. -- Boston Journal. -An Alabama merchant, with many debtors among the planters, white and black, proclaims that he keeps an agent riding through the State to discover idlers, whom he will promptly discredit,

"Only by industry can you and I thrive together," he explans.—St. Louis -A man living in Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania, cultivated this year a three-quarter aero lot of sweet corn, from which he sold nearly 10,000 ears, which netted him over sixty dollars, bosides which he saved enough for his own use and for see I. This is cons'dere'l extraordinary farming.-Pitts-

burgh Post. -A newspaper, says the Rochester (N. Y.) Sentinel, is like a pretty woman in many respects. To be perfect, it must be the embodiment of many types. Its form is made up. It is always chased, although sometimes inclined to be g.ldy. It enjoys a good press, the more rapid the better. It has a weakness for gossip. Talks a good deal. Can stand some praise. Is awfully proud of a new dress.

-A certain young couple of our town were looking cautiously over the pages of a hymn book the other evening. when the young man passed for moment and pointed at a hymn entitled "When shall we embrace?" Presently the young lady, in answer to this ones tion, turned to the old familiar hymn, "In the sweet bye and bye." We suppose there will be a match soon .- Fort

Gaines (Ga.) Advertiser. he was shown about the premises by as handsome a chambermaid-young, bright and fair-as ever gladdened the eves of a bachelor. "What suite do you think you should prefer, sir? asked. Jones said he couldn't help it if he was to die for it, and he replied, in his most killing way: "Sweet Eighteen." "If you mean me," responded the girl, "I'd have you to know that this 'sweet eighteen' is already enthis

gaged."-Boston Post. -The suggestion that on account of "intellectual and physical fitness" women should be employed as pharmae'sts, is not favored by medical jourtals. One of them states that as women will talk while doing business," they are unfit for pharmacy or other work re quering concentration of thought and mental isolation. Put it should be borne in mind that women are filling with credit to themselves positions for which, ten years ago, the sumed to be wholly unlitted. What woman, after all, ever talked more than

the average barber. - N. Y. Ledger. -At a meeting of the farm animals the Dude orce attempted to prove his relationship to the Jackass. "Why," he said, vainly, "just look at my ears! We must be nearly related." "True," returned the Jackass, "you may be a degenerated mule, but though I have often heard men call you a Jackass. they have never yet insulted me by calling me a Dude. At this speech the other animals burst into roars of laughter, and the crestfallen Dude slunk silently away. Moral: This Fable teaches us that an ordinary mortal should not attempt to claim the acquaintance of a hotel clerk. - Life.

Why Many Take the Road. "Fine weather, ch?"

"Yes, very fine." (Pause of live minutes.) "Ever see nicer weather?" "No." (Another pause.)

"Say, isn't this nice weather?"
"Indeed it is." (Third pause-this time of longer duration.) "This is nice weather?" 'Very nice.'

(One turns to his paper, and the other begins to dozel. After a ride of six blocks further the paper is folded up and the owner leaves the car.)
"Well, so long. Nice weather?" "Charming.

That's probably one reason why so nany people not only refuse to ride on the cars, but walk in the middle of the road. - Detroit Free Press.

A Modern Ulysses.

Manners and customs have changed since the days of Homer. The other day a modern Plysses, who had deserted his wife, returned to his home in Prussia, after an absence of eight years. just in time to hear of her intended marriage on the following day to auother man. He kicked the man out of the house, and gave his wife a sound thrashing. For this not only was he arrested on the charge of disorderly conduct, but while he was locked up h s wife married her new lover after all. for as he had make ously deserted her. and not replied to her advertigment for him, she was legally divorced from h m. -Thimbles lined with India rubber and free to do whatever she pleased .-

FOR OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

RUTHIE AND THE BEAR. A Tale of an Old Thank-garing-lags Come, Tecky and May and Gobble.

And gather around my knee-And till tell you mittle story dust as twas told to me When I was a bright-ered hasle,

In the time of Long ' _-.
but might, when the wind was monthing
And the ground was white with show: Twas to be a grand Thanksgiving

Alike in the cot and mansion
Was a hurrying here and there.
And the scent of the browning turkey
Filled, like income, all the ar-Dear little Puritan Buthio

Looked on in a glad surprise, With her small hunds quantly folded, And her blue eyes grave and wase; And a host of eager questions Flitting from brain to tongue, To puzzie the basy workers Their savory tasses among—

! Until her mother lost patience; "Ruth, this Thanksgiving Day," the said; "and we all are busy— he thee go out and play.

i will call thee when I want thee; "
Then quietly little Ruth
Tripped out of the noisy kitchen,
Though she'd rather not, in truth, But without the sun shone warmly.

And the air was er sp und clear; It seemed to Roth Tr goksgiving Was the gem of all the year. The last of the trees' bright garments Hung fluttering, gold-and-brown, As the wee used windered toly The torest pathways down;

A-humming in buby-tashion
A states of some quaist old sir;
And heighing to hear a squirrel
Chatter at her from hi

Fifth betting her cur-less footsteps Just where they were minded stray, She wandered on In the Of that glad Transgiving Day.

The line is and busile were o'er, And the mother, the hed with to swing open the cottage door-Call ng: "Come child, now I want thee! I want thee Ruth: Does free hear?" And her face grew white that moment With a sadden, dr. adint lear.

Where was she, her little daughter? The forest was deep and wider • Roth! Ruth" and only the echo Of her trembling voice replied.

She turned back into the cottage—
"The child—she is lest?" she said;
And they, to arouse the
"Town the woodland trail she seed.

The dinner was left untarted; "Yet the search went bracely on. Tr. the pule stars shone in heaven and the daylight all had gone. * Haye you t'dings of the Jos; one?"

Twas a lo arte elemether's cry To one and another searcher: "None yet," was the low reply. that there soon must be—be trustful!"
 And all through the ourksome night.
 The torches thened and "lickered.
 I index it. stars" pare light.

At last in the east a glimmer. Told of a day begun;

Thank God for His graceous geodness? Each heart with hope beat high; Bang! bang! and the joytal chorus 1; rectued would rend the sky.

Found! but the joyous clamor He growled at the waying to chilichts:

if this I he eyes opened wide;
This slad you we come to find me—
I knew you would." she cried. She glanced at the leveled musketa-

Doe't shoot the dog!" she pleaded,
 If r wee hunds clusp ug t ght;
 He has tent me warm and safely.
 All through this cold, dark night.

* Fo be It!" cried her tather, As he classed her in his arm; * Not a since buir of his shagey coat "Through us shall come to narm!"

Then home went the glad procession, Through the norming, growing lair, To the cettage in the forest, To the mether, wasting there

For the child, whose face she sprinkled 's' the tears she could not stay; 'I thank Thee, Lord," she intrinceed, "For this Thanks, Iving Day?"

Now, Goldie and May and Toddy. All gathered around my knee. I have told you the little story Just as 'twas told to me

When I was a bright-eyed lassle,
And the tale is true as truth,
By the aftle Purnau maden—
My own great granding, Roth,
—Youtes Companion.

CALIFORNIA GIANTS.

A Road-Bed in the Tree-Tops-A Round Stump Used for a Kitchen-Crawling Through a Knot-Hole,

The "Fig Trees" of California have a world-wide reputation. There are two kinds of these wonderful trees. both of which belong to the genus Seguoia, and are remarkable for the great size which they attain. The coast redwood is confined to the coast range of mountains, while the mammoth trees are mo-tly found on the west rn slope of the Sierra Nevada. The former is by far the most valuable tree for lumber and for building purstraight trunk, not usually branchand its lovely green foliage makes it a also remarkable for its height, many of old-fashioned deacon from the East describes this tree in the following man-

Finding himself standing for the first time at the foot of a coast redwood. "that he wished to see its height with his own eyes, and that he had to look up tares times in succession in order to do so, each time taking in as many feet as he thought he enght to to find the top,

which was nearly three hundred feet above the ground." The redwood is tenacious of life, as is shown in the numerous sprouts which shoot up around the edge of a decayed stump. The color of the wood is brownish-red, and the lumber, in drying, has the pecul srity of shrinking in length perishing in the flames - Boston Herald. instead of in width, as in pine. This tree attains its greatest perfection within the fog-belt near the Pacific Ocean, good quality wiren reasted and made and its extreme height is probably ow- up, has been founding to the effect of rich soil combined County, California.

with irrigation from the dense mists. which, in the summer, often envelop

the redwood forests. In Mendoe no County, private railreads, a few miles in length, are used for transporting the immense amount of humber from the woods to the coast. In Senoma County, an original and successful piece of railroad engineering is found, which is nothing less toan a road led in the tree-tops. Between Clipper Mills and the redwood forests is a deep ravine. In order to cross the ravine, the trees are sawed off on u-level each side, and the timber and ties are hid on the stumps. Two huge red-wood trees stand side by side in the center of the ravine, with their tops cut oil s venty-live feet above their roots. The e-make a substantial central support, and cars heavily laden with huge saw-logs pass over this bridge in per-

This county also boasts of everal extremely tail in es, one of which is said to be fourteen feet in diameter and three hundred and forty-oight feet in height. Another is claimed to be nineteen feet in diameter and three hundred

and fifty-seven feet high. The little Baptist Church of Santa Rosa, the dimen ions of which are fifty-six by ninety-six feet, was wholly built from the redwood tree, and many shingles from the giant were left after

its completion. its completion.

The pleasures of camp life are approciated by numerous Californian, and an old redwood stump is sometimes found very useful as a temporary kitchen. A certa'n person, wrating from one

of these camps, says:
"Our kitchen is a redwood stump. measuring exactly forty-live feet round and nearly twenty-live feet across the widest part. The tire is in the center, and a right royal camp-lire it makes at night, when we sing to the notes of the zither, or listen to the owl or wildcats stirring in the bashes."

Even larger stomps of redwood than this one may be seen as a person rides through the Contra Costa forests, the trees having been cut in early days for lumb r or t rewood.

The great tree, Sequela-gigantea, of the Sierra Nevada was first seen by white men in 18-2, when a hunter by the name of Dowd reached the Calaveras grove, and afterward led a few miners to the spot. Although larger than the coast redwood, it is not so handsome a tree, the branches being shorter, the spray less graceful, and the species nowhere forms a forest by itself, but is intermixed with other coniferous trees,

mainly sugar pines.

Light or ten of these groves have been discovered in various counties; but one of those in Calaveras County contains some of the largest trees. Time, the "giant-killer," has laid some of these monarchs in the dust, and the largest stage can pass through one of the dead glants, while but one-half or the interior of the tree has been cut

One of these trees, "Tile Mother of the Forest," is stripped of its bark for one hundred and sixteen feet from the ground, and is three hundred and twenty-seven feet in height. It was much larger in circumference before losing the bark, but now it is seventy-eight teet, and a party of twenty persons with arms outstretched and hands joined, can just reach around it. A pavilion is exceted over the stump of one giant, which has a diameter of twenty-three feet, and in one direction of twenty-four feet; its annual rings on the section, besides an imperfect center, are twelve hundred and lifty-live; in-deed, it has been discovered that any of the mammoth trees indicate an ave.

age of over two thousand years. few years since live men worked twenty-five days in felling one of the giants, using large augers for the purpose. A person must now as it lies as-cend a ladder twenty-five steps to get

upon the top of the trunk. But the "l'ather of the Forest" is the most wonderful. It measures one hundred and twelve feet in circumference, and is supposed to have been over four hundred feet in height. It had been burned out, so that people may ride through it, or, if they wish to examine a giant knot hole, they may walk through until a ladder is reached from the inside, then climb the ladder, erawl through the knot-hole to the outside, where sters are built, descend to the ground, go home and tell the folks that in California it is possible to literally crawl through a knot-hole. -- Jirs. C. E. Bamford, in Golden De .

FAMOUS CRIMINALS.

Incidents Recalled by the Proposed Erec-Boston is to have a new court house, the seventh since that ancient city was founded. The first building was put up in 1656 or thereabouts, being provided for by Captain Keayne in his will. One of the first cases on record is that of a "son of Goodwife Lamon, for living without a calling," and it was provided that "if his mother disspess nott of him" the authorities should do so. The excellent woman evidently diss-pessed of him. Another case before tree for lumber and for building pur-poses in the State. It has a marvelous-Annie Hilbries for witcheraft. She was the wife of William Hibbries, who ing lower than one hundred or one died in 1654, and was somewhat of a hundred and fifty feet from the ground, shrew. She was accused of witcheraft, tried and convicted in 1655, and tree of beauty as well as of use. It is executed in 1656. What is now Court street was known as Prison Lane, which the trees reaching skyward from two was changed to Queen street in 1708 hundred to three hundred feet. A good, and to Court street in 1784. In this old prison were contined many of the victims of the terrible witcheraft delusions, and its doors only opened for them to go forth to die. Kidd, the world-fa-mous pirate, was also confined there. He had litted out a sloop and coasted along the New Lingland coast, committing depredations on shipping and settlements. On June 9, 1699, he came back togBoston, was seized and thrust into prison with many of his men. He was afterward carried to England in a frigate, and arrived in London, April 1, 17 10, and hanged in chains soon after. In 1767 this old prison was torn down and a new one erected, but about a year later this new prison was burned, many of the prisoners confined therein

-Wild coffee, which proved to be of up, has been found growing in Butto

FARM AND FIRESIDE.

-Mix some copperas with the whitewash for your cellar walls. It is not wholesome for vermin.—Boston Globe. -For cramp in the feet, press the hollow of the foot against something hard and round: a broom handle is the

best thing .- Toledo Blade. -Agriculture can not be carried out by any rig.d rule. The soil of no two fields is precisely alike, or benefited by the same treatment. -N. E. Farm r. -A barrel contains four and a half solid feet. A bushel contains a shade more than one and a fourth solid feet A solid foot of water weighs sixty-two and a half pounds. An acre contains 40,260 square feet.

-Quick Pudding: One quart of milk, two eggs, two tablespoonfuls of Indian meal, one-half cup of molasses, and salt. Let the milk come to the boiling point, beat the eggs, meal, molasses and salt together, and stir in the boiling milk, then let all boil up at once. This makes a good, quick dessert .-The Cateror.

-Escalloped Oysters: Butter some scallop shells and line them with bread erumbs soaked in milk, drain the ovsters and lay them in (four are enough for one shell), season with pepper and salt, cover with a thick layer of crambs also soaked in milk, put tiny b.ts of butter on the top and bake in a quick oven lifteen minutes.—N. F. Herakt -The claim that rich land forces the tomato in vine at the expense of the fruit is not entirely supported, as several gardeners report that in growing the crop they have discovered no diderence in the period of ripening between crops on poor and fertile soil, and that both methods give the same quantity of fruit in proportion to vine. - Rural New York: r

-Sunshine Cake: Have the whites of eleven eggs and the yelks of six, one and a had cupfuls cannilated sugar, measured after one sifting; one cupful of floor, measured after sifting; one spoonful of cream of tartar and one of orange extract. Beat the whites to a stiff froth and gradually beat in the sugar. Beat the velks in a similar manner and add to them the whites and

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Man in the Year 100,000.

The man of that day will be little else than brain and nerves. His head will be from eight to ten times the size of the average head of to-day; his body will bo short and of considerable girth; his arms will be short and small, with small hands; his legs will be very short and stout, with small feet; the nose and eves will be large, month small, and chin a mere indication that such a thing once existed. Such a man would, if seen on the streets to-day, be called a terribly deformed individual, but he will be considered quite the correct thing. -

UNDER THE GALLOWS!

Frightful Condemnation of a Mother by Not long ago a weeping mother called to bid good-bye to her only son who was soon to be executed.

"Woman," he exclaimed, in a momentary frenzy, "Woman, I would nover have been here had you done your duty by me

treny, "Woman, I would nover have been here had you done your duty by me when I was young?"

This was a terrible parting! It horrifled the spectators, it nearly chazed the conscience striken mother.

One can scarcely overestimate the mothers influenced in the molding of the character of her offspring. But how often, oh, how often, do nothers seem to ignore this responsibility!

During a recent trip on the rail the writer male the acquaintance of Dr. A. J. Heneact, of fackett's Harbor, N. Y., a person who has made a study of human development. Referring to the murderous tendency of the times, we asked that eminent man if the outlook was not discouraging?

"It looks so," be said, "but I fancy we nave a cause and the remedy for such ovils. In my professional career I have found by hard study that we have comerged from savagery by accelepanent of the nervous system and the intellectual life, and we return to tavagery as we ignore the fact that without the solid, trustworthy nervous system, we can not hope to save the race. Howe said dime novels, and the pistolisto them the only respectably glorious instrument to secure fame. Women read trashy literature and straightway try to murder their husbands and friends by poison. Buchness men yloid to the tempter, and forge and real and default. Ministers, charmed by the grant of the conscience.

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"Seal not now enter into details. Our pools can see their bodies, their blood, their times. They never see their neries and come family many do not suppose they have any. The fabrich with response in a big, physical frame, had yet she dies prematurely. The revo ca, not stand the strain of continual work. Te minister falls dead in his pulpit, but he never did a day's physical work in his life. The havyer faints in the presence of the coursend is soon a wreek or a corpse, and yet the ork is nervo work. The man of afters is everyone with apoplexy; the politician analysis had, with Bright's disease. The mild of the untutored man is freed by the expoits of crime and he longs for such fame. These persons overwork or over-excite the arrons system and this fact his or demoralita them."

"If all this he sthow would you rectify it them?"

sugar and the flavor. Finally str in the flour. Mix quickly and well. Bakes for tifty minutes in a slow oven.—Exchange.

—Pomponella Pudding: Into a two-quart pail but one quart of appies, pared and sliced, over which put half a cup of sugar, a pinch of salt and two ounces of butter. Make better of two cups of flour, one spoonful of butter (or clear leef dripping), a little salt and two teasynons of baking powder. Wet up with milk and roll out, of a size to cover the apples in the pail. Cover the pail and set in a kettle half full of boiling water. Cover the kettle and keep it boiling briskly for two hours. Turn out upside down to serve.—The household.

FERTILIZING MATERIALS.

Handy Table for Finding the Cost of Nifregen from That of Annaonia.

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Moses's Disgust. There are some people who will grumble when they get to Heaven. Mose Schaumburg is one of them. What for has you such a disgoosted expression your face on?" said Sam

Levy to Mose Schaumburg. "Pecause I vash disgoosted. Choost as I vas walkin' dot Austin Evenue down I found a kwavater of a tollar,' replied Mose.

'A kwavater of a tollar! Mine Gott, wy vash you disgoosted?" Pecause it vash not a whole tollar. -Texas Sifting ...

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She says: "For four long years I was a victim of noursigla. Each succeeding year it seemed to gradually grow worse with more frequent attacks. Two years ago last February I was taken with the most severe pain of all. For months i suffered the greatest agony. I was nearly frantic with the suffering and had to be held to keep me from pulling my hair out by the roots from the top of my head, where most of the pain was seated I did not know what sleep was, except such little as I got by the use of morphine. I can not describe my terrible agony in words. To say that I felt as if a red hot knife had been placed on my head would perhaps partly describe my pain. The strain on my nervous system was so great that it affected the nerves of my eyes and I was totally blind in both for a week. For a long time afterwards I could only see with one eye.

"I begged my people to kill me. Oh, I though, if I could only die what sweet relief it would be. It was at this fearful stage of the disease and after medical aid seemed to be exhausted in its power to give relief that I began using Athlophoros. It was magical in its work. I felt some relief aft-er I had taken two doses, and when I had taken a half bottle I went down-stairs. In two weeks after I began using the medicine I was able to walk out, and I was never contined to my room or bed after that. I kept right on using the medicine until I had used twelve bottles. My case was such a severe one that I wanted to be sure and get the disease completely out of my system.' "Where did you first hear of Athlopho-

"Where did you use hear of Atmophoros, Mrs. MacGreevy?"
"My father," she replied, "picked up a pamphlet at our door, in which was an account of some of the cures it had made." "Dil you get the medicine at once?"
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American Agriculturist. The question may well come home to catfle breeders and owners alt over we've got one year or ten years to the country: "Will It pay me to keep live we'll end this here pilgrimage common stock when I can buy full decent, as we begun it." blood at such a slightly higher price?" The autumn sales have averaged very she, addressing the old man, who terred from seiling, are very willing ed in a faint way and nodded assent. to sell at low prices at private sale, "We're going back to Maine," con-Farmers, who have never kept full may raise. They will think perhaps. Mormon in this family." that it is because they are not in the ring, or have not influence. That is not the reason. High-priced stock have a reputation, which gives value to their progeny. A few days ago, in the city to tie the conjugal knot. an eight-months bull calf sold for three thousand dollars, not because of his intrinsic value, but on account stranger, who requested his presence of the reputation attached to his ped- at No. 40 Blank street. igree, added to his own good quallties. He is the son of the Jersey cow Princess 20, a cow credited with having made forty-six pounds, twelve lodger who turned out to be the party ounces of butter in one week, and his in question. He invited the clergysire le Black Prince of London, a hull, combining more famous blood elements than any other we know of, except his sons. Princess 2d is of the female mind, tendered the use dead, so there will be no more bull of her parlor for the occasion. caives of that breeding. There may be many just as good. It is no reason good full-blood bull, because he can not at once realize high prices for his calves. If he knows they have merit, that should satisfy him. Suppose in where of twenty fairly good cows we for which our clergyman is noted. Introduce a good full-blooded bull, at | and the usual awkward pause ensued. a cost of one hundred and fifty dollars, which will secure a very good groom, who inquired of Mr. S. if he one. The twenty calves will prob- was fond of dogs, and on being asably be half males, good for veat. There will probably be a gain of fifty cents to a dollars a head on even yeal calves, for half-bloods, always fatten quicker and better than scrubs, and generally grow larger. The ten hell- and the revered gentleman then arose ers will be marked after their sire, to take his departure (and his fee). will follow his dam in strictly femimine points as a rule, but will be in- with his overcoat and remarked: fluenced also by their own dams in "Well, now, Mr. S., you've married whatever may have been the line of me; that's your trade. I showed my ON AND AFTER NOV. 21, 1885, their breeding. If the dams have trick dog to you; that's my trade, been kept, and so far as they have You usually get live dollars for putbeen bred at all, have been raised ting up your job, I get as much for Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, So. and kept with reference to their good. | an evening's entertainment with ness as milch cows, this trait will be Nep, there; I guess we are about increased in the daughters, so it is square, ain't we?" fair to assume, that hardly less than Mr. S. assured the gentleman that five dollars each, or tifty dollars for the existing relations between them the ten head, should be added to the were of the squarest possible kind, value of the calves, and credited to and, expressing a polite hope that the bull. Fifty five or sixty dollars the groom would derive as much or more than one-third of the price pleasure and profit by his part of the of the bull will be returned as clear transaction as he had done from his, profit of his influence on the fittle withdrew the gainer by a new exherd at the end of the first year. This persence.—Detroit Free Press. is certainly an under estimate in three cases out of four, as many know

The fact is, the benefit of well-bred aires is so well understood by those who give attention to the matter, that it is a wonder that the farmers Bucklen's Arnica Salve for two years, of this country, who should control legislation in their interest, do not put a prohibitory tax upon scrub bulls, and upon grade bulls too, for they are little, if any better. The "effete monarchies" of Europe know that the farmers' Interests are their own profit, hence they do not allow a bull to stand anywhere which has not been examined and approved as to pedigree and form by competent persons. Here, in this "enlightened" country, we allow any man, who thinks he can get tifty cents for each service, keep any scrub he chooses, and the creatures are even suffered to run at large. We have known such an animal to break out of his other firearms of the late war-find own poorly fenced pasture, and do purchasers among Grand Army absolutely irreparable damage in a herd of thoroughbred heifers, worth several hundred dollars apiece. Is some of them being converted into it too much to hope, that some of our breech-loaders for sporting purposes. state legislatures will take the Initiative in this matter? In their own them which is not generally known, pastures the law-makers would not Large numbers of smoothbore mushesitate to "take the bull by the ket barrels are remounted and rehorns"-will they not do it for the stocked, and are highly valued as ke of the farmers and cattle breedrs of the courmon wealth?

Why They Returned From Utah.

New York Evangelist. Israel Pinkham and wife moved from Maine many years ago to Utah territory. They passed through Salt Lake the other day on their way to their old home, and the old lady made no secret of the cause of their return. To the reporter of a Gentile newspaper she said: "My husband and I have lived together these forty-three years, and, though we joined the Mormons twenty years ago, nothing was ever said about polygamy until this spring. Then some sneaking priests came around and got the old man worked up with the idea that he must have one or two more wives. 'Not much, Israel Pinkham,' says 1. 'we've traveled together thus fur, and We've got two sons and a darter back ing fun at them, and there's the two little boys that we buried back in cross over to the other shore. This Ayer's Samaparilla.

thing has gone just as far as it's going to. Israel Pinkham, we're going back to Maine,' says I, 'and whether

"Ain't that what I told you ?" said low, and many who have been de- had been a silent li-tener. He smiltinged the old lady, "poorer than we blooded stock, can hardly expect to came out here, but wiser, and no wass get high price for stock which they so far as I know. There'll be no more

Paying a Wedding Fee.

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The young man disappeared and shortly returned, supporting on his why a farmer should not secure a arm a comely young woman, whom he presented to the minister and the landlady as the bride-elect.

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The silence was broken by the sured that he was, the young man vanished to the upper regions and returned, followed by a small tarrier This animal was put through a variety of tricks, expert and amusing.

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The Use of Old Muskets. Scientific American.

An exchange says that the condemned muskets of the government -the Enfield and Belgian rifles and posts, amatuer military companies, and speculators for foreign markets,

There is still another demand for duck guns and for other field sporting purposes, even without being converted into breech loaders. A sportsman, who is a very successful hunter said recently that an old musket-barrei restocked was his most valuable gun, and get cost him anly \$8, and he has in his collection several of the most costly breech-loading "stub and twist guns," worth \$100, more or less,

each. But whatever may be the value of very large number find their way in- Turkish Towels, - . 23 " to the market as sporting guns. A gunsmith with an experience of gunsmith with an experience of twenty five or thirty years lately answered, in response to an inquiry, Writing paper, - 5 and 8 "perquire that a very large proportion of his business was the alteration and remounting of old military gun barrels which form a considerable portion of that we can sell you goods chees er than anyther sporting gun seller's stock in no Mormon will separate us now. trade. The cost of these guns is very slight, and their market price brings east who shan't have anybody pok- them within the reach of most purchasers.

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Maranche was devastated by the and Zulus, and thinking that hern California might possess cessary qualifications, he came by out the land. He found every ling satisfactory, organized a stock ompany, went to the Cape, and less then three years ago brought back twenly-two birds, ten males and very large. Dr. Sketchly cited one 119-two hens. Since then he has

instance where a trio of birds yields forty birds, which, considercel in one year a revenue of over \$30,ing the many difficulties he had to contend with at first, is satisfactory progress. His ranche is about twenty out miles south of Los Augeles. near te village of Norwalk, on a

first rule"Each visitor will be charg- sign; as a vagrant. found on his ranch will be at once destroyed,' was occasioned by the fact that even the best-bred dogs will

ca. Next come the pens where the other with his story and I heard him Pve got to fight?" adult birds are kept. Each pair is say: allowed a space of about twenty by order to a make have compassion on a poor other teller?" speckled brownish color, and have a old man?" homely domestic appearance. The superb white feathers, ringing each night. wing and the tail. They are rakish, gallant looking fellows, and can comtortably stretch their necks over the No. 1317. Wood Lot, near Mr. Lee's Dwed- eight foot fence which forms the sear one of which is very long, and has at its extremity an immense claw.

> be imagined. I asked how the picking of these

big ones was managed. send a fellow to kingdom come too

quick. You hear me?" Strange to say, they make no attempt to jump over the fence, but when very much excited or enraged Under "Republican" office. will brush away a strong board fence

much paper. The only use they make of their alleged wings is to steer themsetves around a corner or sharp curve, during which operation they look much like a sail boat when it "luffs,"

Up to recently patent incubators were used, but so unsatisfactory were they that the birds are now permitted to increase and multiply in the orthodox manner. Each pair is expected to hatch three broods a year, the bens averaging fifteen eggs at a setting, but sometimes running up to as many as thirty. About six weeks is the period of incubation. I saw some "chicks" only a week or so old, which were as large as prize turkeys; the parents were most affectionate and solicitous in the care of

The expense of keeping these buge can perform its duties.

creatures is comparatively/small, each bird getting a daily tation of lifty pounds of cut alfalfa, a little corn, and unlimited pebbles. An artesian

come lo California to stay. The outboy of capital must be considerable in the first place, as since the first lot was exported the cape 3. During the Transvaal war government has imposed an export duty of \$500 per bird. Add to this the prime cost, which varies from \$100 up to the Ibousands, and the freight from the cape to New Orleans and thence to Los Angeles, and the average cost per pair at a low cabulation must be put at from \$1,500 to \$2 000. In Africa the profit must be

060, in off-pring and feathers.

Turned Away. "Well, yes, I can spare you a dime, spur of he Southern Pacific rollroad. I guess," he said, as he produced the that that," said the man from Con-As the visitor reaches the entrance, | coin and handed it to an old man, | uecticut, two sig-boards meet his gaze. The whom any omcer might arrest on

ed fifty ents," was made necessary | "What made you do that " queriby the cawds that at first poured in-; ed a bystander, when the mendicant to the pice. The other, "All dogs had passed on. "Don't you know that every cent given to that class is an encouragement to vice?"

"Wait a pir until you hear my stosuck eggs and when rotten eggs sell; ry. I was only a boy when I first hint that he had better leave town at for \$2 each and good ones are worth left England. Like some other boys once, and when he demurred, a lawfrom \$50 b \$100 each, the undestra- 1 got into a hit of trouble with the yer sent him a challenge. bility of des is apparent. The farm law, and as a matter of fact, I ran consists of 200 acres, of which eighty away. Father was terribly put out as he read the missive, are sown tealfalfa, thirty are in corn with me, and the last words he spoke and the remainder occupied by the were to disown me. I wrote several mands satisfaction," explained the pens, corras, employes' quarters, etc. letters home after reaching this conn-The firs object of interest is a try, but never a one was replied to, rather large corral containing a flock 1 finally decided to paddle my own of sixteenmonth-old birds. They canno and make the best of it. Ten stand about six feet high, and are years after my arrival here, and quite timid These birds were pluck- when bying in Chicago, I stood in you must either fight or he will horse ed three months ago, and their plum- iront or a theatre one bitter cold whip you! age is abuntant and glossy already.

My guide told me that only seven months' true was necessary for the new plumage to mature in, and that these white the same that it is a the true was necessary for the new plumage to mature in, and that it is attention to the same that it is a same that it is attention to the same up and began to tell me a pitiful story. I was waiting and looking for a party who was to meet me, and therefore paid it is at the same up and began to tell me a pitiful story. I was waiting and looking for a party who was to meet me, and therefore paid it is at the same up and began to tell me a pitiful story. I was waiting and looking for a party who was to meet me, and therefore paid its latest and the same up and began to tell me a pitiful story. I was waiting and looking for a party who was to meet me, and therefore paid its latest and the same and the same are same up and the same up and the same are same up and the sa these "chicks" produced feathers at little attention to the beggar. I did Say, I'll gin him \$10." their last flucking over two feet not even give him a square look in long, which beats the record in Afri-

" 'You go away or I'll have you

"Well, later on in the evening 1 else, and---" got to wondering where I had heard | "You'll wait to be horsewhipped." the old man's voice before. I felt "I rayther guess not, I guess I'll that it had a familiar sound, and yet fight. Pil choose rifles at twenty No. 196. Good Wood Lot, cast of Mr, Thom- of their pens, A lartier in front of 1 could not place it, and the thing paces, and you kin pick your own So. 123. Wood Lot, 3 miles west of Blaine Station. Joins Henry Brace 5 lowelling.
So. 130. Part clearce, Mr. 6. Exercit on it. No. 53. Near Frankville, 3 miles 8. W. of Bloomington, to diamily word.

Emaire of

E. Z. TOWED. horses disembowelled by them. Their and a boy told me the body of au old not touch it. He stood up as stiff as feet are armed each with two toes, man who had been frozen to death on a new barn door and bored a bullet the street was inside.

Their mode of attack is always by this was the one who bad addressed "Boin' as I'm out here now, and kicking, and as they are known to me, and I entered the place. They bein' as somebody else may want to be able to maintain for a long time a had his face covered, but I removed horsewhip me to-morrer, wouldn't gait faster than that of any race horse the hundkerchief. As true as there this be a good time fur him to show the muscular power of their legs can is a beaven beyond us that was the up and save time?" he asked, as he dead body of my old father. I learn, leaned on his rifle and looked ed in time that mother was dead, and around. that father, finally forgiving me for No one showed up. The Yankee my boylsh brank, had set sail for liked the town and sent for his famiand will sell all kines of pumps from a common pitcher pump, to a lirst class steam or
over their neads, and four or five of
modered him of every dollar, and
made him postmaster, and he stuck
there engine pump. All pumps bouch of the made him. But it's no for I can
be had framped a year like an old vathere until flux no for the familiary for the fa tell you, for one square kick would grant, hoping to find me. As I had not written to him for years he had no clue, but depended solely upon accident. Accident brought us face to face at last, but I reputsed him. He was penniless and hungry, and I refused him a paltry trifle. I tell you it went hard with me to call up tric Bitters, after everything else had with their breasts of bones, like so those things with his pinched, pale face before me and his voice forever there is no cure for you, but fry Elecstilled."

"And so? "And so the old man who just left us may be hunting for a son or daughter. In any event I cannot re fuse them. Their words bring to mind that bitter night, and their hun gry looks recall a face I shall never Bottles only of cts. at Wm. Nydeglook upon again."-Detroit Free Press.

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He Guessed He'd Fight.

Politeness was born in him, and he wuldn't help it. He drifted into a prominent town in the south soon well supplies them with pure water, alter Johnson's surrender, and before and they appear to have made themmybody's temper had, cooled down. selves at home, and apparently have He was after cotton, and he let the fact be known. He was from Connecticut, and he didn't try to conceal it. He hadn't been in the town two hours before an 'unregenerated' pulled his trose,

"Ah-yes!" said the man from Connecticut. "Was that accidental?" "No, sir! No, sir!" was the fierce rejoinder.

"Did it a purpose, eh?"

"Of course I did," "Well, I shouldn't a-thought it of you! I'll pass it over as a case of temporary insanity."

An hour later, as he sat in the hotet, a fire-cater aggichia hed hate prop-spit on his boots and stood and giared at him.

"You must have a wobble on your tongue it you can't spit straighter

"i meant so, sir—meant so !" "Wanted to get me mad, eh?"

"Yes, sir! Yes, sir!" "You shouldn't do so. When I'm aroused I'm a hard man to handle. I'll excuse this on the grounds that

yon don't know me." In the atternoon he was given the

"What is it for ?" asked the Yankee "You insulted him, and he de-

"Can't I argy the case with him?" "No, sir !" "S'pose'n I give him \$5 to settle?"

"He wants to fight you, sir. And "Warm me up with a rawhide,

'He wiil!" "Shoo! hut who'd a thought It?

"Sir, you likewise insult me." "Do, ch? I swan I didn't mean to.

"You have!" "May get killed myself, or kill the

"Exactly," "Welt, I'm kinder sorry. I never mates, on the contrary, are a bril- mates, was the unfeeling reply, had but one fight in my life, and then liant, glossy black, with one row of and the old man staggered off into the I got licked. I don't want to be hurt and I don't want to injure anybody

through bis man's shoulder and came

"It came to me like a flash that off without a scratch himself.

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are serious.

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THE MILKY WAY.

Lo, now the lamp is quenched, and the night is still and clear.
And now rise up sweet memories of many a vanished tear.
And quant old legends flit around, like cloud-streaks in the sky.
And wondrous are the breltugs then that make our hearts beat high.

And they two loved each other dear, and onch laved each the same,

Whilom, they both had dwelt on earth and loved strendy there.

But cruel Beath had parted them, and night, and sm, and care;
And on them, in the sleep of Death, white wings had grown apace, And they were doomed on two far distant stars to seek the r place.

John, in a low tone, while they stood tone, ing in at the man. "Hush." Hetta whispered, drawing her arm closer through his. "Don't mention such a thing,"

Both went on silently some distance.

Hetta had suddenly become soher and thoughtful. She was tited also.

"Isn't there any way we can get away

Though each dreamt of the other in their azure home above.

There lay a lathomics abyss of sams between their love: And worlds, whereof the least God's own Alux Dila bearing for the state and Zula mith ablaze.

And then, consumed of his desire, did Zulamith one night
Begin from world to world to build himself
a bridge of light;
And then did Sabami, like him, from her sun's
glowing shows glowing shore Begin a bridge from pole to pole, as he had

One thousand years so built they, with faith at wavered re'er, hus, was built the Milky Way, the star-bridge to Inir, That fathems theaven's farthest depths, and links the planet band. And spans the mighty sen of space with light from strand to strand.

The cherobin were seized with fear, and how to God's white throme: hew to God's white throne:
"O, Lord! see thou what salami and Zulamith have done!"
But God Alneghty smiled, and, as a glory "What in My world true love hath built that

And Salami and Zulam th, so soon their toil was done,
Leapt forth into each other's arms; and,
stracht, a brilliam suu.
The brachtest in the vanifed sky, shone out
where they had been.
As through a thousand years of gr ef a heart

For all who on this irreary earth once loved sight and true.

And full apart through Death, and care, and shift their love be strong enough to link their love be strong enough to link the stars with love.

May trust such love for sure to find their lone ngs restable.

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THEY ESCAPED.

A Bold and Happy Stop From City to Country.

After John Carroll and Hetta Forsythe had been married six blissful, months, they awoke one g'oomy day in a New York boarding house to the common realities of life, and discovered that they needed money to pay their board. Both were young, and ey had married for love without considering much the problem of ways and means. John was a book-keeper in a down town mercantile house, where he confldently expected to rise appidly, as a matter of course, and be taken into the Ilrm in a few years. But, when he had been married six mentls, the house-with an obstinate disregard of all his expectations-suddenly failed and left him without employment Consequently something-he did not know exactly what-would have to be done, and

without delay.
"I wish I had a hundred dollars," he said, taoughtfully.
"And I wish I knew how to get it for you, "And I wish I knew how to get it for yon, dear." Hetta answered.

In the evening they went out to walk on one of the busy, crowded avenues, stopping every few minutes to look into the attractive store windows. Hetta thought of several ways they might manage, if they only had a little money. She wished for some furniture to set up housekeeping; they could get on that way so much cheaper than they could be arding. She pressed John's arm while they stood in front of a furniture store, and asked him if it would not be nice to have a few rooms all to themselves, furstore, and asked him if it would not be nice to have a few rooms all to themselves, fur-mshed with their own furniture. Next they came to a picture store, where there was displayed in the windows a large oil painting of an ideal country village, with great, shady elms in the middle of the wide street, a pend with lilly pads and a pic-turesque old mill near at hand, farm-houses half hidden under reasonal izy large and street, a point with a my pass and a per turesque old mill near at hand, farm-houses half hidden under roses and ivy here and there in the background-a perture that suggested quiet and peace. Hetta wished they could get out of the city altogether, and lind some such pleasant place in the country. It was coming on summer, and she knew, she said, that it would be horrid to be what my in one reson in a crowded

country. It was coming on simmer, and she knew, she said, that it would be horrid to be shut up in one room in a crowded boreding house all through dog-days. And, after all, what pleasure could people have in the city, at any time, if they had no money? But John reminded her that it cost money to live in the country as well as in the city, and just then, six dollars and eighty-seven cents was the sum total of all his capital. He wanted a hundred dollars to pay their board while he continued the search for employment.

The next day they moved their two trunks—all their property—from Mrs. Bolivar's genteel boarding-house, where they had spent the happiest months of their lives, to a lodging-house in a less pretentious locality four or five blocks down the street. Nobody in the house knew where the young couple had come from, and nobody knew where they were going; but everybody was sure that he was too young to have a wife and that she was quite too gfriish to be married. It was believed that they had run away from somewhere and got married regard less of consequences. Hetta saw Mrs. Bolivar and one of the female boarders watch had the them themetes.

however, he could recommend himself com-netent to do except keep books, and book keepers were too numerous "Let's go out an I get a breath of fresh

"Let's go out and get a breath of fresh air," he suggested, the evening the money had been reduced to the thirty six cents "Fresh air is free, even in the city. We ought to get our share" "Keep up a good heart," said Hetta, putting on her shawl and hat. "Perhaps there will be an answer to morrow to some of those letters you we written."

Neither had any idea what both would be prompted to do that night when they left the close little room and went out to stroll on the avenue; but John was desperate to do something. He walked on moody and silent, though Hetta in-sixed on talking and keeping up her courage. The streets weig

And quant old legends flit around, like cloud-streaks in the sky.
And wondrous are the trellings then that make our hearts beat high.

The bright eyed stars look down through the sheen of the wintry n ght.
Calm as though death had flown from earth before the r holy light.
Can st understand their silent speech?—I mind me o'll still.
That legend once they taught me. You shall hear it if you will:
Far up amid the Afterglow he lived upon a star;
And m snother world, another clime she dwell afar.
Now, she was called Salami, he Zulamith by name;
And they two loved, each other dear, and

avenue.
"That's what I shall come to next," said
John, in a low tone, while they stood lock-

mongnitul. She was tired also.
"Isn't there any way we can get away from here, dear?" she asked finally. "I mean can we get into the country where there are no streets, nor crowds, nor police stations! It's dreadful to be here with no money." money."
"They worct have us to the country. Some one owns all the fields there, Just as somebody owns the houses here, and they wouldn't even let us ent grass without pay-

wouldn't'even let us eat grass without paving for it."
They walked into the park in Washing ton Somare, and sat down on one of the benches.
"I've got a plan," said Hetta, brightening. "We can go into the country and live in a tent while the weather is warm. Somewhore, you know, near a pond where you can catch tish; and perhaps I can get a chance to do sewing for the people on the farm. I med to think the country was lone-some and horrid; but I wouldn't mind it, dear, if you were there with me." it, dear, if you were there with me."

"How will we get the tent!" John asked, suppressing a laugh.

"Eve thought of that, too. | Fil go to that

The mought of that, to avenue, tell the tent store we passed in the avenue, tell the proprietor all about us, at d get him to hire us a tent on trust for a math."

John laughed nar without restraint, "He'll do it, of mrse. All you've got to "He'll do it, of mise. All you've got to do is to ask him."
"Perhaps he's a kind man, and he might do it if I told him all about ourselves."
"Hetta"—John turned her pretty face around to him "you're one of the best little wives any one over had, and I'm mighty glad I've got you, in spite of had lack; but you're too innocent for this big town. That man would believe us a couple of escancel idiots, if we ventured to make such

Among the few persons he knew in the city was the janitor of the building in which he was the jainter of the building in which he had been employed, who was now a night watchman at Fulton Market. He would go down to the market, and borrow fee dollars from him. He would rather starve than ask such a favor of the man; but he could not let lletta go hungly any longer.

could not let lletta go hungry any longer. They left the policeman to his suspicions, and went away in the shadow of the trees. Hetta was rested, and declared she could walk any distance. She could not walk rapidly, however, and it was growing late when they arrived at the market. The farmers had begun to come in with their produce, and a line of londed market was forming around the four sides of the building. They fingered in the vicinity several minutes before John could screw his conrage to the sticking point go in search of the man; and finally, while did, he found that the man was not duty there that night. duty there that night.
"This is the worst that I ever was in!" he said, standing still and trying to gather his

wits
"Never mind. I've thought of something
else," Hetta whispered, squeezing his hand
under her shawl. "We will ask that man
those if he will unloading his potatoes over there if he will let us ride into the country with him. He'll

let us ride into the country with him. He'll be going pretty soon."
"What can we"——
"No! no! don't object," she insisted, drawing him along to the man. "I'll ask him myself."

John humored her, dumb with surprise at her audacity.
"Will you let my husband and myself ride ride view when you go house?" ride with you, sir, when you go home?" she asked the man, who pansed to look at them as soon as they stopped near his

them as soon as they stopped it...
wagon.
Where do you want to go?" he asked,
after some hesitation, and turning red with
embarrassment.
"I see by the name and place painted on
your wagon that you come from Jamaica,
on Long Island." Hetta answered, gaming
courage. "That's where we want to go."

"Belong out on the Island?" with n suspicious look.
"No: but we re—thinking of living out there," John broke in, seeing that it was time he said something, and we'd like to go out to-night, so's to be there early in the

go out to-night, so's to be there early in the morning."

The man took off his hat, scratched his head, looked at Hetta admiringly, and reflected. "Well, I dunno as I mind." he said. "I shall have this load off in a few minutes, and then shart back right off. I guess you can go along, if you want to."

"Oh! thank you!" said Hetta, quite happy, giving John's hand another squeeze. "We'll wait for you back here out of the way."

They stepped back and stood in the shadow of an awning. John wanted to escape when the man turned his back; he had no idea what they were going into the country for. But Hetta said she would much rather ask people in the country to help her than in the city. Besides, there were no police stations in the country.

So they make away with the man across. were no police stations in the country.

So they rode away with the man across the ferry, through smeky William-burgh and its dreary suburbs, and then along a dusty road that led them into the locality of farms and out of the crowd. Where they would eventually bring up, or what they would do, were matters wholly left the future. It was enough just then to be aware that they had actually done some thing, and that the next day would not find them in quite the same necertainty they that she was quite too gfrish to be married. It was believed that they had run away from somewhere and got married regardless of consequences. Hetta saw Mrs. Bolivar and one of the female boarders watching them through the upper-story blinds as they wasked away, and she believed she knew just what they were saying. But she tightened her hold on John's arm and held her head un proudly.

"I shall do something to help you, dear," she whispered as they were non. "We can manage somehow."

"We're all right as long as my six dollars and elight seven cents last." John an awered, making an elfort to smile.

The lodging house was crowded, and they had taken one of the smallest and cheaped rooms on the top floor. It had to be pair for m advance, which diminished their capital to four dollars only lasted six days the best they could do and they went hungry much of the time. John answered salvertisements, and bacteries in the viein ity. But the four dollars only lasted six days the best they could do and they went hungry much of the time. John answered advertisements, and bacteries in the viein ity. But the four dollars only lasted six do see high and low for employment without success. Every morning he lottered in the counting room of the Beedd, one of the large number to be seen there any day, which add actually done some thing, and that the next day would not flut them quite the same next actually done some thing and that the next day would not fluth them inquite the same next actually done some their times. Hetta shid, gone and to find them them inquite the same next their tunks, which contained nothing of any value; for their tunks, which contained nothing of any value; for their tunks, which contained nothing of any value; for their tunks, which contained nothing of the same leaves and to thing of any value; for their tunks, which contained nothing of the same to get right to their their tunks. While them inquite the part their tunks, which contained nothing of the fluth and nothing of the fluth and nothing of the flu

drange peoples like you." The wozag answered half closing the door and drawing back.

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"My man will have you arrestd if he catch you in the barn." she said, pomptly John turned away, and drew litta with him. The tears were in her cye for the first time; but she wiped them awe hastily.

"Stop a little!" the woman coled after them, opening the door wide. "here's an old home over there in the lid mit the tumble down chimney where poples who tramps round sleeps sometimes. Nobodies lives there and nobodies cano. my man says, who sleeps there."

"Thank you," said John, "thank you."

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Thank you," said John, "think you."

After crossing a plowed field and climbing over a couple of fences, the house, or what proved to be the fragmentary oll of a house, was soon found; and Jon and Hetta boldly took possession of it. Jhin gathered a heap of twigs, started a fire on the old-fashioned hearth of one of tha two rooms, and they sat down to eat wha remained of their crackers and cheese. There was nothing whatever in either room except a herring box; and the place wa desolute and cheerless enough. Scated, hower, in the glow of the hearth, which lighted the surrounding gloon, the couple longratulated glow of the hearth, which lighted the sur-rounding gloom, the couple ongratulated themselves on their good linek and Hetta began at once to plan what thy might do in the future. But even Heta, with her lively fancy, did not imaging what would be the result of ac identally stumbling on that timble down portion of a house; that they would light their first speessful battle with the world there in that air of the way spot, and make a house worth a dozen spot, and make a home worth a dozer apologies for one which the cheap board-ing and lodging-houses in met cities offer while Hetta made herself

John smoked his last cigar, and meditated, while Hetta made herself as confortable as she could in one corner, and fell askeep.

In the morning they discovered that a lane led from their temporary habitation down to the road, where there was a large, costly house with stables a deserval miscellane one buildings belonging to it; evidently the rese of a wealthy man. Away in the dim distance the ocean was visible. Nearer at hand was a thick wood of birch and maple. There were green fleds and fields that had just been planted; an orchard in full bloom that scented the air; robins were caroling in the neighboring trees; and the sinshino was not dimmed by a single cloud.

"It's just splendid here!" Hetta declared, while they stood in the door.

"It would be, it we had something for breakfast." John replied.

Hetta surgested that they might get apint of milk and thuse or four eggs at one of the farm-houses for half of their twenty four cents. She found a couple of preserved corn cans in the region that some other wayfarer probably had brought there; and they washed them at a pump near the stable of the house at the foot of the lane. Then they sent end down the road a short distance to a farm-house, where they got four e; gs in one can, and a pint of milk in the other, from a man and woman who watched them all the way back to their abode.

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"They certainly mean to know us the next time they see us." Hetta said, laughing.
"Every body looks at us as though they expected we would steal their front yard, or barn, or something else," John answered, looking back deflantly.

While Hetta was boiling the eggs and John sat looking on, the man suddenly appeared at the door, and took them by surprise.

Say, you don't want to go to work plowing for a day or so, do you!" he asked, leaning against the door sill and examining John from head to foot.

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"Well, you're not very stocky; but perhaps you'll be better than nobody. My bired man has sprained his foot, and Pregot to have somebody to help along to day, anyhow; and to-morre too, likely enough."

"O, you just let my husband try!" sail Hetta, ilushed with the prospect of good fortune, "He can plow as well us any one, I know."

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All right." he replied. "I'll give a dollar and a half for the day's work till sundown, and take you both in to dinner."

They took breakfast hastily, and Hetta "they took breakfast hastily, and Hetta "they took breakfast hastily, and Hetta "they took breakfast hastily, and theta and a half had been a mere trifle to John in the careless economy of the past; but its seemed almost wealth now. He set to work with a vigorous determination to plow his furrows as straight as an arrow, and Hetta sat down in the shade of a tree in the vicinity to encourage him by her presence and constant praise, it was what the farmer called "easy plowing," three acres of level kitchen garden that opened readily. He showed John how to guide the horse with one hand while holding the plow with the other, and then went off himself to employment elsewhere "You're doing it very nicely, dear," "You're doing it very nicely, dear,"
Hetta said, gayly, when John had gone back and forth three or four times and turned the arth up evenly. "He'll be surprised when he comes back."

"What do you suppose they will have for dinner. Hetta!" John asked. "He'll be a surprised man then."

on our way. We can walk the rest distance easily."

"Yes," said Hetta, giving the man's charming smile, and dropping into Joha's extended arms. "We're ever so unch oblived. It won't take us long to walk the rost of the way."

The man muttered that they were just as welcome as they could be, and drove off, leaving them in the middle of the road, amused at their own husnor.

"Where now?" asked John.

Straight ahead, of course," Hetta answered, cheerfully. "We won't turn hack, at any rate, until the man is out of sight."

They continued straight ahead all day; and night found them only twelve cents i poorer than they were in the morning. This amount had been spent for crackers and cheese. Hetta provided good spirits for both herself and John; and although, by the time it began to grow dark, she was it thoroughly tired, and had worn off the heel of one of her shoos, which disabled her for walking, she showed no symptoms of destair.

"If we can't lind any better place, dear," I she said, "we can go over among the trees, and make some sort of a place there to pass the night have gone"

"Nonsense! I twas because you worked so hard and did the work so nicely. And your poor, dear hands are all blisters."

Mrs. Hendricks loaned them a bed, a table, and a few dishes. John way You for a summer residence on the site where the sile was one part of a farm-house-propoing to rent it and a couple of acres of land on trust. Permission was granted readily, and they took possession at once. John planted the two acres with egg-plant and asparagus. Mr. Hendricks promised him work, and the german woman's man had a chance for him occasionally.

But it is what they did eventually that is the most essential to relate. They man-aged, by a tight pinch, to make both ends may be the way very clearly for the future. John did a day's work whenever he could obtain the chance and Hetta, as soon as fruit was rips, made a great sunbonnet, and worked in the field with the German women. One evening in the autumn, however, when they were sitting by t

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"It's no more misery for me than it is for a night's lodging. The lamos were lighted the curtains were up, and the family could be seen around the table at supper. It was a desocrate moment for John when the woman—a decreand German woman—came desocrate deferman woman—came at the door. He succeeded, though, in making their wants known without any sompting by Hetta.

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"My man vill have you arrested in he was considered the greatest authority for miles directions, and six hundred hens, which, according to Hetta's book-keeping, were nettin him about two dollars profit each n

year.
It is not like the wealth of a gold mine, dear," said lletta, "but it's much better than suffering poverty in that dreadful

city."
"And tramping round day after day, beg ging somebody to hire you at any salary. John added.

When the old ell had been made over and completely changed by the addition of a new building, and the result was a comfortable house, John and Hetta took a holiday to go to New York to purchase furniture. They had not been there together since the night they rode off reckless of their fate. Hetta bought all the furniture she had set her heart on having; among other things, two luxurious easy chairs for John and herself to sit in before the fire at night while talking business; and they started back home at sanset. Standing on the Brooklyu side of the great bridge a few minutes, they watched the city, just at that moment between darkness and daylight when there is a lurid glare in the sky above it, when night pauses before falling on its noisy and restless life. A tired crowd was troobing past them: tired crowds were on the ferry boat's below.

"Come, dear! come!" said Hetta, suddenly, slipping her arm through John's.

"We've escaped. Let's go home."—X. Y. ging somebody to hire you at any salary. John added.

FARM BARNS.

The Great Importance of Properly Plan-

ning Their Construction. The inferior building of the farm may be erected by any larmer or farm hand who is handy with tools. Very few are required for sheds, hav-barracks and other rough structures Barns, especially the more pretentions and permanent stables, require distinct planning in order that economy of space may be attained and convenience of arrangement fully earried out. This belongs distinctly to the architect and not to the working carpenter and mason. As a rule in the more complete class of structures the commission of the architect will be well carned. But to have every detail arefully worked out the farmer show to ear well in mind what he wants, in order that the architect may be fully informed how to manage the details. As an indication in this direction the

architect, or the builder who unites. architecture with building, should know whether the building is to be a base ment or a bank barn, and in the latter ease the rise and fall of the situation from front to rear of the barn, and whether stone or brick is to be used in the basement. For the foundation, of course, stone must be used, and it is better that the basement story itself should be of stone. The architect should also be informed how much stock is to be kept, and the numbers of each class of slock. Then, again, the amount of hay, sheaf grain, straw and other fodder to be stored should be carefully estimated, and also the capacity of feed hins for the several classes of grain, bran, and other provender. In relation o live stock, in the case of cattle, it must be stated whether they are to be kept in regular stalls, as in the case of blooded stock, or merciy on Boors with gutters for manure and other waste behind. In this case the relative numbers of the several ages of cattle should be stated, since the size of the animal must determine the length of the floor or standing-place. So it should be distinetly stated whether the cattle are to be held in stanchions or by ties. For horses it should be stated whether racks or mangers are to be put in mangers are altogether best and also whether single or double stalls are desired, and how many of each; also how many loose boxes for foaling mares or sick animals

are desired. In respect to the storage capacity of the barn in the way of fodder, it must be known whether it is to be delivered into the mows or bays by horse-power tackle or by hand, and it would be well to designate the kind of power to be employed. If water is to be drawn by steam, wind, or horse power, or if feed is to be ground and folder chopped, this must also be stated. If all this is carefully stated the architects can atend intelligently to all the details, ineluding ventilation, chutes for delivering hay, straw and grain, either ground or unground into the feeding-rooms or near mangers, etc. The barn will then be perfect in all its details according to contract, the working carpenter will be to pay the fees of the architect. If a house is to be built it becomes still more necessary that all details shall be carefully estimated and carried out .- ChrA WORRIED BISHOP.

Six Trunks and Thirteen Bags and Bundles

Six persons were in the party-the Bishop, the Bishop's wife, his son and daughter, and two young ladies, relatives of the Bishop. They were getting home from the sea shore, and on their way westward they stopped at the Grand Central station. The Bishop was a tall man with a long straggling beard and a worried look, and his wife, a tall woman, looked worried also. The baggage consisted of six no vacancy she requested them to assist trunks and thirteen bags and bundles. The trunks were checked, but the efforts of the Bishop and his family to keep track of the bags and bundles were slowly killing them. A Tribune reporter wandering through the statio

observed the situation.

"George," said the Bishop's wife, after a silence in which evidently a mental roll-call of bundles was being made, "where is the camera?" George accounted satisfactorily for it. "I do not see the small blue satche

nor the brown bundle in a shawl-strap. We left them," she added in tones of conviction; "I knew we did." The missing articles were brought to light after a thorough search occunving minutes of terrible agony,
"All we now need," said George,

pleasantly, as he clasped the camera, and balanced the recovered shawl-strag and small blue satchel on unoccupied portions of his lap, "is a couple more parcels. Next season we can take a aunch of lightning rods and a tire extinguisher. I should enjoy carry them." A timely distribution I should enjoy carrying cookies silenced discontent, and the Bishop appeared looking even more worried than before.

"Mary," he said, addressing one of the girls, "do you know your trunk? I can'not find it." It was finally agreed that Mary's trunk had a strawberry mark on one end in the form of the initial "M. C. C.," and the Bishop again hurried away. He returned in a few minutes and said in horrified tones I can not find any of the trunks; the have been delayed. I think. We must

out, a look of settled melancholy on the Bishon's clerical visage, and vanished into an elevated station. But the reporter, wondering if those trunks didn't come, wandered into the baggage-room. Six trunks, all sizes, stood together in one corner, and one bore the initials "M. C. C."

"Know whose trunks those are?" he said to the baggage-man. "They belong to an old party in here a few minntes ago. He didn't give us time to get them in from the train. So rattled he coulon't read straight. Guess he'll be in again: he's got slathers of time."-N. Y. Tribune.

SLEEPLESSNESS.

A Mother's Remedy-How It Operated Or n Baby.

One evening a few weeks ago, says a writer, I had an exaggerated form of a very common experience with my baby. He never goes to bed exactly with the setting of the sun, but on the evening in question it seemed as if he had really forgotten how to go to sleep, I did not put him to bed and let him cry himself to sleep, for I had tried that once and his crying soon led to such a fit of coughing and choking that I was frightened, and I vowed never to do so again; and so eight nine, ten o'clock came, and the little eyes were wide open. I used all my arts of soothing and persuading, but there he sat and laughed and cooled and watched the light and shadows until eleven o'clock came and went and twelve was just at hand. Something must be done, and I could think of nothing, unless possibly a wet cloth or the head might have a soothing effect at least it would do no harm to try. took a piece of canton flannel, large enough when doubled to cover th whole head, and wrung it rather dry out of warm water, then put it closely ears and eyes. The effect was wonder There was a brief struggle, then perfect quiet, and in less than five minutes the little fellow was sound asleep. Since then I have tried it again and again, and always with the same quick result. It is a simple rem edy for sleeplessness and well worth knowing and trying. -Babyhood.

The Hermit of the Tombstones. Four miles west of Thomaston, on a

unfrequented road, stands a house which shows evident signs of age. In front, beneath a shady maple, are two tombstones of persons who died in 1876 and 1878. A long, lank individual named Worrall lives a sort of hermilife in the house, which is reached by . long pair of stairs. The house within is a veritable curiosity-shop, the wallbeing covered with huge hornet-nests wreaths made from potato bugs, al grasses of the field, besides innumerable butterflies and insects fastened to the wall with pins. A room in the rear is a museum itself—cases—of stuffed birds and—snakes, frogs, owls, hawks, pigeons, minerals, a chair one hundred and twenty years old, a wreath of snake-skins, another of potatoes, a third able to do the labor sytematically, and of eggs, a whisky-bottle one hundred this alone will in the end save enough and sixty years old. lizards of all species, a frame inclosing a wreath made of the claws of animals, four thousand eight hundred in all, and all sorts of odd things from the woods,-Hartford Times.

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

-In the college at Yankton, D. T., there is a strip of slate blackboard 260

feet long.

-Bishop Taylor writes that missionaries with big families are wanted in Africa. They can dig and teach, hoe and preach.—Chicago Herald.

-It costs \$7,000 a year to keep up the Yale boat club, \$15,000 a year for the ball nine, and \$2,000 a year for a foot-ball team.—New Haven Register -A Lodi, (Cal.) schoolma'am wrote to the trustees of a Butte County school asking for a position, and if there was

her in "ousting some old fossil."-Chicago Times. -St. Peter's Cathedral, just linished at Moscow, has live cupolas, and 900 pounds of gold were used in overlaying them. The doors of the lemme cost

\$310,000, and the marble lloors \$1,500,OUO. -The Rochester Baptist City Mission has already succeeded in creeting three mission chapels and three more are projected. It has eleven mission Sunday schools and these number about two thousand teachers and scholars. -Baptist Weekly.

-The Jewish Association for the Diffusion of Knowledge has adopted the revised version of the Old Testament as the basis for a new edition of the Scriptures which is about to be issued for the use of the English-speaking Jews.—N. Y. Tribunc.

-A church is to be erected in the venerable town of Speyer, the capital of Rhenish Bavaria, in commemoration of the protest of the six princes and the fourteen free cities, that in 1529 espoused the cause of the Reformation.

-The Osservatore Romano states that it results from the estimates made by the various missioners that the total number of the members of the Roman Catholic Church throughout the world is between 275,000,000 and 300,000,000.

-Rev. P. M. Rudra, of North India, says, as the result of a tour in South India: "From what I have both seen and heard, the prospects of Christianity in South India are so encouraging as to lead me to hope that in no very distant time the whole country will be brought to the feet of Christ.

-Evolution has been accepted by the Virginia Presbyterian synod as being in harmony with the Scriptures. It has sustained Prof. Woodrow, of the Charleston Theological Seminary, who was removed from his position because of his views on evolution.—Chicago Journal.

-The Harvard Crimson notes that England, with a population of 25,000,-000, sends 5,000 students to her two universities; that Scotland, with a population of 4,000,000, has 6,500 university students; that Germany, with a population of 48,000,000, sends to her numerous universities; that New England, with a population of 1,100,000. has 4,000 students in her eighteen uni-

versities and colleges.

—Careful investigations have been made in Denmark, both by educators and the Government, as Io overpressure in the schools, and the conclusion has been reached that not enough attention has been paid to the preservation of the health of children by intelligent regulation of their hours of work and by the maintenance of proper nyeight sur-roundings. One investigator found that one-third of all school boys were suffering from chronic complaints .- N. Y. Independent.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

—New York is manufacturing cames as big as base-ball bats to keep the dudes from blowing away.—N. Y. Sun -We don't just see why a woman should like her mirror better than a man, for the man will flatter her and the mirror won't-N. Y. Journal. -Darwin says that the monkey can blush. He certainly ought to when he

sees the way his descendants are cutting up.-Peck's Sun. -We doubt if the inquisition possessed any combination for torture smpassing a toothache and a new pair of boots.—toothache data a poots.—toots (Mass.) Citizen.
—He—"Yon don't sing or play.

Then I presume you write or paint. She----O, no; Um like the young men we meet in society. I simply sit around and try to look intelligent, "-Ilarper's Bazar

-It is the easiest thing in the world to write fun. All you've got to do is to sit down and think of it and then write it. We could write columns of it -if we could think of it.-Chicago Ledger.

There was a man once on a time, who thought him very wise. He positively allirmed he'd never advertise. But the goods were advertised ere long. and thereby hangs a tail. The ad was set in nonpareil, and headed "Sherift's Sale."—N. Y. W —A Justice in Georgia recently

nudertook to marry two couples at once and married both women to one of the men before he was aware of the fact. He afterwards got the matter straightened out to the satisfaction of the contracting parties.—N. Y. Sun. —A Harvard student scarched for a leak in the gas-pipe with a lighted match. He will never do it again. There is this to say in favor of a collegiate education: When a man learns anything he learns it so thoroughly that he never forgets it -Boston Tran seript.

-A pedantic writer complains that there is too much bad grammar in the newspapers. This are evidently a mis-take. If there was bad grammar in the newspapers we would have saw it. Perhaps newspapers does err in those respect occasionally, in the bustle and hurry of going to press, but they don't go for to do it. - Norvistown Herald. -"Why on earth, Keziah," asked

Souire Jones of his sister, Mrs. Larkin. "did you give your hoy such an ever-lasting hard name? It's as long as a string of dried apples." "Well, brother, boys are so particular when they grow up, and always want romantie and fine-sounding names; and so I told my husband we would call the child Peleg Zerubabel Kish Habakuk, and when he gets old enough he can take his choice." thought it would be hard picking. he did not tell her so; and Mrs. Larkin went on with her knitting in a state of serene satisfaction. - Boston Budget.

A SHOT TOWER.

How the Shut Is Surfed Into Sizes for the Familiae Canvas Bags.

shot is formed by pouring a melted secre of alloy or lead through a colander r sleve at the top of a high tower. In all night.talling to the base of the tower the particles of semi-fluid lead assume the globular form. They fall into a vesselof water placed to receive them, before reaching which they become so nearly solid that their globular form is re tained when they strike the surface of the yielding element. An arsenical preparation forms the alloy, which makes the head more ductile, softer and better fitted to take the spherical form. The soft and pure American lead requires less arsenic than the hard and brittle foreign varieties. Too much arsenic causes the drops to assume the enticular form, and too little cause: them to clongate, to flatten on one side and hollow in the middle as they cool. The higher the tower the larger shot that may be dropped in it. 1 had an opportunity at Chicago of inspecting the whole process of making shot. Also at the same time I saw how sheet lead and lead pipes are manufactured, and the no less interesting processes in the manufacture of linseed oil.

The lofty tower, as high and almost as massive as Bunker Hill monument, must have attracted the attention of nearly every one who has visited the city. From its summit the best view of the city is to be obtained. It is one of the tallest towers erected for this purpose in the world. There is one in Europe 240 feet high. Some of the perpendicular bluffs in the Upper Mississippi in the vicinity of the lead mines of Iowa and Wisconsin are used in the place of towers, the melted lead being dropped over the precipices.

The shot are of greater dimensions

than the holes of the colander through which they pass. Mr. Blatchford dipped out a handful from the eistern for our inspection. There was quite a variety of sizes, and many of the drops had assumed irregular forms. The thing done with the shot is to dry them, and then the perfectly spherical ones. are selected by a very ingenious contrivance, as simple as it is ingenious. A series of inclined planes is so arranged, one below another, with gaps between, that when the shot is poured npon the top one, the perfectly spherical ones of all sizes bound forward merrily in straight lines, skipping the gaps unerringly, and flying off neither to the ten-pin alloy knows what an irresistible eggs, one teaspoon of salt, attraction the sides of the alloy have teaspoon of soda, two t for the poor ball. keep upon "depravity of inanimate things." the imperfect shot scatter out at the to the melting pot. The perfect ones overstocked, of ah sizes run into a revolving barrel, —Oil of wi while, and acquire the brilliant polish which is their tinishing touch.

are sorted in revolving cylinders the agreeable odor it imparts to the slightly inclined, perforated with holes, atmosphere.—The Household. which increase in size toward the lower end. Each size drops out as soon as it comes to a set of holes, large enough to allow the shot to pass. The arranges A Question Which Every Intelligent ment for weighing and bagging them is very ingenious. Receptacles numbered from one to twelve, according to breed? is a question always likely to ing cylinders, conduct the little death, suggest itself to the man who proposes dealing missiles through tannels into to turn over a new l cf and hereafter the canvas bars. As soon as a bag ing breed only pure-blood stock, and the received its twenty-live pounds its answers to his question will usually weight shuts a valve, and no more can corac till the bag is removed and another put in its place. One man tends to breeders of the versous breeds he tire whole row, with meelle and sewing up the bags, which are then it would be nearer the truth, as ready for the market. All the work of well as much easier, to answer that the tower, except that which is done by they were all lest, as to tell him this or - Phyladelphia Call.

DANGEROUS MONKEYS. They Amuse Themselves by Wreeking

Radway Trains. and Herebully there is a large topo stance, to every principle in agriculture which is well known to be infest d with a lot of monkeys. Havine sho other mode of occurving their dull hours. mode of occupying their dull hours, larmer according to market, market, involving means, soil, climate, market, they are bent upon trying to destroy means of transit, etc. So in the matter the Tumker Line. It would appear of breed, each must look to what that these animals, about lifty or sixty, will best suit him and his customers, form themselves into two batches; they i and bring him the best and surest re range themselves systematically, one-half on one rail and the other half on the other. They have by first same the other. They begin by first remove the records of the past may be interesting the earth from the sides of the rails. Then they arrive at the difficulty of they are, neverth-less, of little weight nuts and bolts, which, though they examing them very minutely, they can unless, indeed the actual representanot get over.

on the approach of the up or down train they wait until the engine is within a few yards, when, with the utmost thus allording probable evidence of an another evidence of an another evidence of an allording probable evidence of an another evidence of an allording probable evidence of an another evidence of an a till the train has passed, and then re- edge of what has been done by fair repsume their work. A remarkable in resentatives of the various breads, tostance occurred on one of these occasions. As the engine was approaching the monkeys made their usual jumps, records as to kind and quantity of food with the exception of one, who persisted in remaining on the line, the engine by this time being very near. The or six monkeys, seeing the danger one of their number was in, made a sudd in rush and dragged him eff, some lavihold of him by the tail, other by the legs; anyhow, they saved him. They are now styled the Niddayinga gangmen by the guards and drivers, +M

"It's through no fault of min " complained a tired-lookage young mathat I come into the words. But I am re, and the works owe sine a frying."
Yes, " was the repry, other world owes." FARM AND FIRESIDE.

-Stye on the Evelid: Put a teaspoonful of black tea in a small bag, pour on it enough boiling water to moisten it; then put it on the eye warm; keep it on

-- Fried Rice: Rice boiled in milk and water with a little salt; mould in a square pau and when cold cut into small squares; dip in egg and cracker dust and fry a light brown.—Boston

-The unpleasant odor left in the breath after eating onious is entirely removed by a cup of strong coffee, and the coffee being prepared while the onlons are being cooked counteracts the smell.—Indianapolis Sentinel.

-A St. Louis physician says that asphaltum varnish is the best disinfects ant he knows of; it will destroy all germs at once, and no household insects will approach an article of furniture whose interior has been painted with it.

-An aid in making buttonholes in a garment which frays badly is to take a piece of glue that has a smooth and rather thick edge, dip it slightly in ho water, and pass lightly over the goods before cutting the buttonholes. result will be satisfactory.-Albany Journal.

-Cream Cake: Break two eggs in a teacup, fill up with sweet cream, one teacup of white sugar, one level teaspoonful of cream of tartar, one-half teaspoonful of soda mixed in one table spoonful of water, one and one-half teacups of flour, and a little nutmer; mix all together well and bake,-Farm and Pireside.

-Graham Gems: One and one-half pints of graham meal, three teaspoonfals of baking powder, one tablespoonful of butter, one egg, one-half cup of sugar, one teaspoontal of salt. Stir together with sweet milk or milk and water, or use water alone, to a batter not much steller than a paneathe batter. Bake in a hot oven. Have your gem-pans well greased. - The Household.

- Thrush consists of a diseased state of the frog, often brought about by running on wet pasture or standing in manure. The horse should be kept on a dry floor, the diseased portions of the hoof cut away, and the surface dusted over with dry caloniel, some being pressed into the cleft. This will probably effect a cure in a short time.-Rural New Yorker.

Bread Paneakes: Take stale bread and soak over night in sour milk; in right hand nor the left. Any one who the morning rub through a colander, has tried to roll an imperfect ball in a and to one quart add the velks of two the alley have teaspoon of soda, two table-It will not spoons of sugar and flour enough to the straight highway make a batter a little thicker than for east up for it, but must needs roll into buckweat cakes; add last the wellthe ditch, a inclancholy instance of the beaten whites of the eggs and bake,-So Boston Budget.

Brood so as to have every lamb an sides of these planes. And even if they improvement upon the average standchance, by a miracle of grace, to keep and of the flock, says the Breeders' in the center, they drop into the cun-figratic, and sell as soon as they can be ning pitfalls over which their perfect brethren nindby skip in safety. The nearly perfect ones sometimes escape animals of any kind or age, do the several of their gaps, but are all caught selecting yourself, and always keep thobefore they reach the bottom, and self- best as they are worth more to you than convicted are unceremoniously returned, any one else so long as they are not

-Oil of wintergreen, mixed with an where with a little pulverized graphite, equal quantity of olive oil, when applied or plumbago, they roll about for a externally to inflamed joints affected by externally to inflamed joints affected by acute rheumatism, is maintained to be on high therapeutic authority, a means It only needs now to assort the sizes of instant relief from pain. At any and to pack them in the little canvas bags familiar to all sportsmen. They chamber is mobilectionable, if only for chamber is unobjectionable, if only for

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Parmice Must Answer Personally.

The question: Which is the best may happen to addre s. The truth is, machinery, is performed by three men, that breed is the bot. The rational way for a man to put this question

would be: "Which is the best breed for me?" Putting the question this means that he himself must partly Between a place called Niddivunda what he must do in reference, for intives of the breed under consideration oolness, they simply jump on one side inheritance of their merits. A knowlgether with evidence of the condition as to keep, furnished by accurate consumed, is what is want d by the man who seeks to decide which is the best breed tor him. As to what his circumstances demand, as we have already shown, he must be the judge of the himself. If he is unable to properly appreciate his own conditions and in

qualification of a good farmer. Not-An ocean steams thately took out to New Zealand a consi, moself of launth-bors. At present above dues not seed in that country, because ther one to bumble bees to because the most of you a living, but you haven't energy. The importer hopes they the bundle and spark enough to collect it. " - No.2" there will save 1 an So. 6 a court of Gover say to N. 1. Regard.

oundings, and intelligently estimated is needs, he lacks the first essential

The Potato in Germany.

An interesting paper was lately read at a meeting of the Saxon Economical Society in Dresden, giving an account of the introduction of the potato into Germany and the gradual spread of its cultivation. In 1585 it was first brought into Germany from Italy. The first seed potatoes in Saxony were a present in 1591 from the Landgrave of Hesse to the Elector of Saxony. In 1647 they were grown as exotics in gardens at . Swedish soldiers brought them into Western Germany about the conclusion of the thirty years war. In 1717 they were reintroduced into Saxony from Brabant, and within twenty-five years they began to be regularly cultivated, their use being much developed in the famine period in 1770-71. In the year 1882 over 9,000,000 acres were given up to the cultivation of potatoes in Germany, the produce amounting to 23,000,000 tons. -N. Y. Graphic.

-Five mounted police were met near Martil, a suburb of Guanajuato, Mexico, by a band of desperadoes who, after taking away their horses and stripping them of their clothing, sent them back to the city naked.

-Some campers made their fire against the trunk of an oak tree in entura County, Cal., recently, and destroyed it, although it was famous for covering eight thousand square feet anything she ever tried, and she has tried of ground with its branches.

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Professor of Chemistry—" Suppose you were called to a patient who had swallowed a heavy dose of oxalic acid, what would you administer?" Jones (who is preparing for the pulpit, and who only takes chemistry because it is obligatory)—" I would administer the sacrament."—X.

Footang with dynamite is getting to be nearly as dangerous as trying to thrush an editor.—Norristown Herald.

To CLEVE a house of rats, fill the holes with red pepper and then stand in the collar for a week and play a base-drum.—Philadelphia Chrande-Herald. Ove for the landlady: Fogg—"This paper says that potatoes should be washed before they are boiled for hogs." Lady (abstractedly)—"Yes, I always wash them before I put them on to boil."—Hoston

The Cratic reporter intending to puff musical characters, wrote that their parts were all too short. The printer put an n for an r in "parts."

THE Chinese name for the "Old Scratch" is It Ching. This is remarkable.—Cincinnal Merchant Traveller.

"You've no gauze to shut me out," as the mosquite said to the widow.—Stockton Mac-

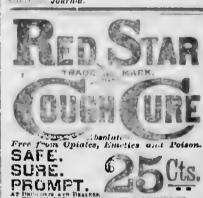
JONES (at the circus)—"Hello, Smith, you here?" Smith—"Yes, I had to come to take care of my little boy." Jones—Where is the boy?" Smith—He was taken sick at the last moment and couldn't come."—N. Y. Independent.

FYTHEE—What is your favorite hymn, Clara, my darling! Clara—The one you chased away over the fence last night, dear papa.—Chicago Tribune.

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remed;
-- Attophoros has transcended all expectations ad cured already some of our neighbors the were great sufferers." J. F. ³. Rabbe, of 256 Main street, Cincinnath, c, in answer to the question of a visitor rearding his experience with the

visitor regarding his experience with the medicine, said:

"I have used it myself and have given it to my who and hoy with very satisfactory results. I, my own case I used it for neuralgia and gave me very quick reflef. My wife and by were afflicted with rheumatism, the bo, being very much swollen and he suffered itense pain. They are both well now an have been ever since they used Athlophoros. While I could not say how it mightwork with others, it certainly did its duty or me and wife and boy." did its duty or me and wife and boy."

John B. Mier, of No. 110 Kerr street,
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Vice-President Dead.

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addenly at his home in this city at ington during the last sesion of Con- the forenoon advanced. ticularly distressing to his family and matters, and upon his rturn home accompanied by her brother and Mrs. for Logan, friends, inasmuch as they had not an- he signified his intention of laying Morgan. The ordeal was most tryticipated a fatal termination of his aside all public business this summer, ing. She desired to preserve this last brief illness, and nobody was with and devoting the time to recreation. scene, and so late as it was she sent He returned from a fishing expedi- for a photographer to take a picture

ters to a Man of Property." These Thompson. As pains in the stomach noon still hung over the city when the grave was an imposing spectacle. letters were written in an attractive increased he was given an emetic and the day broke, but as the hours wore and popular style, and embraced afterwards an injection and relieved. On lifted somewhat and became less

greatest interest and use to a country had lain only a few minutes, and The sombreness of the heavens was NEW YORK, Nov. 26,-The drift of in the weekly review of the wool ed last Monday, and the quality of gentlem in remote from town, who read the morning papers, talking reflected even more deeply in the apdesired to avoid vexatious mistakes, cheerfully with his wife and an old and bad often to act, from want of advice, on his own judgement. Many had a relapse, however, and the physical action of the city which witnesses the city which witnesses here to-night is entirely in the direction of the successor to the Vice-Pressucvice, on his own judgement. Many had a relapse, however, and the physical action of the successor to the Vice-Pressucvice, on his own judgement. Many had a relapse, however, and the physical action of the city which witnesses there to-night is entirely in the direction of the successor to the Vice-Pressucvice, on his own judgement. Many had a relapse, however, and the physical action of the city which witnesses there to-night is entirely in the direction of the successor to the Vice-Pressucvice, on his own judgement. Many had a relapse, however, and the physical action of the city which witnesses there to-night is entirely in the direction of the successor to the Vice-Pressucvice, on his own judgement. Many had a relapse, however, and the physical action of the city which witnesses there to-night is entirely in the direction of the successor to the Vice-Pressucvice, on his own judgement. Many had a relapse, however, and the physical action of the city which witnesses there to night is entirely in the direction of the city which witnesses there to night is entirely in the direction of the city during the past in prices, quotations ranging the considerable activity during the past in prices, quotations ranging the past in prices, quotati of these letters were written, and the sician was again summoned and ad- folds of black drapery, while to the ble one to be chosen seems to divide being broken by the national Thanks- a few extra soud at 54 net. The qualjournal in which they were published ministered the usual remedies, be occasion were lentall the forms which almost equally between Senators giving Day, the amount of business was much sought for, both in Eng- sides bleeding the patient, and Mr. a people can observe to show their Sherman and Logan as the most done has been huge. In some ex- what lighter than they were last land and in this country. So popular Hendricks again expressed himself respect for the dead. The business likely ones, while many regard Sen- freme cases line Ohio fleeces have week. Prices same time last year of did they become, and so welt did as being greatly relieved. He res of the city was entirely suspended, after Edmunds as probable, and, in a been sold at full figures, one lot of (abic. net. they cover the ground, that they maired in his room all afternoon, The clergy, without respect to sect, certain contingency of affairs, Sena- 110,000 lbs being reported at 27(a37c, were subsequently collected and pub- occasionally rising from his bed, to joined in the obsequies, the bells of tor Allison, of Iowa, will develope with the very choicest. lished in book form. The book met which he was compelled to return by all the churches tolled a requiem, and considerable strength. The sentiwith a wide circulation; and, after the recurrence of the abdominal the presence of the populace in the ment has grown steadily whenever column which followed his funeral men have got together to discuss the ard, it was re-written and a new edi- About 4:30 o'clock Mrs. Hendricks, | car or stood as silent spectators of the | Vice-Presidency, that Gen. Logan is | ATLANTA, GA., Nov. 28.-The past tion given to the public, called, I who had been at his bedside all day, solemn spectacle attested their featly entitled to the votes of all Republic week has been an exciting one in the

The officers and other official delesubjects, and from its great size is chamber, a large, comfortable room, sub-committees and given tickets of enabled to go, and does go, much in in which he did the most of his work, admission to St. Paul's Episcopal Near his bedside was a case contain. Cathedral, to be present at the church nois Senator. Some idea may be formed of its ing legal and political works, and on services and assigned positions in the

the laws of business fully and ably swering in the last two or three days, impede the ordinary progress on all statement that the Ohio Senator will the Atlanta Brewery, Judge McCoy, discussed in separate and distinct His dressing-gown and slippers were the chief thoroughfares. Washington not push himself for the place but of the U.S. District Court, granted as chapters. A second improvement on at his bedside, and near by was a street presented a black mass of his will allow things to shape their own writ of injunction, temporarily re-The Democrats of the House of Lord St. Leonard's book is, his book small stand on which were various manity hours before the services were course and take the office if he is straining. Ordinary Colhoun from Representatives will hold a caucus had no Forms, while Judge Parsons' medicines. Portraits, landscapes and entered upon at St. Paul's, and long made the nominee. He is more than counting the ballots cast or declaring Saturday to decide upon nominations work embraces nearly three hundred bric-a-bric adorned the walls of the before the passage of the column the pleased, however, with his place on the result of the election of last Wedcial criticism and been approved. Of Dr. Thompson says that In his filled by occupants. The eye rested binance Committee and has no great the sale of all but native wines, but The first number of the Greensboro these the author well says: "He opinion Mr. Hendricks died of para- upon a waiting multitude, which oc- desire to give it up.

> commends it as well to the bar as to to his room for several weeks by a process of construction. On the front Blaine was accompanied by ex-Postresult in blood poisoning, and it was black crape, which constituted the Wisconsin. Captain Boutelle, the then thought that the end of his life only outward emblem of morning, unterrified congressman of the Fourth Indianapolis, Nov. 25.-Hon. was near at hand, but he pparently On the street, in front of the house, district, met Mr. Blaine at the depot,

through the side door. Shortly after jobbers less,

Laws of Business.

Laws of Business.

By Theophilus parsons, L. L. D.

There has come under our notice a There has come under the constraint of the there has come under the constraint of the there has come under the constraint of the study of the come under the constraint of the substitute of the constraint of witness the simple rites which pre- to the door to the somber music of a increase in the visible supply. Flour talions of oper dors that bigher prices funeral anthem by the organ and a has been weak and lower in sym would rule, but these were realized learned from the following description of it, which we quote from a had apparently regained his physical tion of it, which we quote from a had apparently regained his physical tion of it, which we quote from a had apparently regained his physical tion of it, which we quote from a had apparently regained his physical tion of it, which we quote from a had apparently regained his physical tion of the day of his funeral which was tioned by the organ and a direct anticularly the organ and a direct anticula writer in an American Law Journal; vigor and cheerfulness. An hour given yesterday was verified only to fore, and followed by the near rela-Many years ago, Sir Edward Sug- later, however, he began to be troubden, then in the zenith of his power led with pains in the region of his and a thick atmosphere during the ed slowly out of the church and enas a lawyer, wrote, in one of the Eng. stomach, and Mrs. Hendricks sent early hours unusual to this latitude, tered the carriage assigned to her, to active and powerful manipulation than they were last Monday and lish Law Journals, a series of "Let- for the family physician, Dr. W. C. The heavy fog of the preceding after- The procession from the cathedral to were broken some 17 ceats per barrel

Hendricks' Successor.

tion, and the reasons for this are ob- this by Senator Joseph E Brown, vious to all who have followed the Attorneys have been engaged, and it course of politics the past few years. looks as if trouble might result on I didn't apprehend that there will be that score. The Constitution of toary great struggle over the position, morrow, however, which has been for I think General Logan's claims so neutral in the contest, will orge that Improved edition. It is, as stated, I The family servants, two of whom Ex-President Hayes and General far outweigh those of any one else the contest be abandoned, and that that he will be the caucus nominee the local option law be given a fair without opposition,"

Mr. Hendricks died in his private gates were met on their arrival by from these remarks. Their thoughts the Atlanta local option matter, which

comprehensiveness by considering that it embraces 852 large octave pages, with every legal subject under pages, with every legal subject under the comprehensiveness by considering this desk were his papers, memorands funeral column.

The train arrivals swelled the mulporter of wines, and allowed to accumulate without another titude on the streets to an extent to mate friend of his is anthority for the of Cincinnati parties interested in windows of he business blocks were the floor of the Senate and on the nesday. The local option prohibits

Blaine Said to be for Logan.

make to those which the courts and to establish what the disease was. Indianapolis, Dec. 1.—One of the Bangon, Nov. 30.—James G. Blaine United States that a permission to common use have sanctioned," A For several years Mr. Hendrick had central points of attraction for the went to Ellsworth on Saturday night import carries with it the right to We wish the publishers success. We critical examination of these Forms not been a robust man, and we sub- visiting multitude this morning was and had a confab with Senator Hale, sell. The Cincinnati parties appear take pleasure in placing the Graphic satisfies the writer that they comprise ject to frequent "bad spells" as he the modest home of the late Vice- supposedly on the question of the in court as baying their vested rights the best collection he has ever examicalled them, during which he would president, on Tennessee street, n Vice-Presidency. Last night a spec ined. The book seems to be univer- be prostrated sometimes for days, plain two story brick structure, fac- ini train was sent to bring him to this action will be to have the whole sally accurate, and, as such, the writer About two years ago he was onfined ing the State capitol building now in city to catch the train West. Mr. question of the constitutionality of The question of a new Constitution the business men and property-hold gangrenous affection of the foot, door of the house was a black rosette, master Manley, of Augusta, and Col. which at the time it was feared would from which was pendant a strip of Oakley, United States marshal of preme Court. Thomas A. Hendricks, Vice-Presi- recovered entirely from this and was gathered a large but respectable and the two had a long and excited ity College, Hartford, has declined dent of the United States, died very in his usual health. Whie in Wash- crowd, which grew in numbers as conversation. The plumed knight the Bishopric of Easton, Md. has some great scheme on hand, and A fonrteen-year old boy, named a quarter of 5 o'clock this afternoon, gress he was overworked and almost At 9 A. M. Mrs. Hendricks entered his moves are now watched with in- Eldie Long, is in jail at Washington under circumstances that were par- worn out by the press of political the room for her last leave-taking, terest. It is said that he is pulling Court-House, O., charged with burglarv

State of Trade.

Mr. Hendricks returned from Chi- tion in Ohio two weeks go, and said of the casket. Before he arrived, in its commercial summary says: from Germany for immoral purcago on Saturday last and since then he never felt better in his life. Last delegations from distant cities began. The prevalence of unfavorable weath poses. of the convention, and in this way had been complaining somewhat of week, by special invitation, he atelected last November. The "outs," pain in his head and breast, but nother through and view the remains while day during the week were responsible to the solution of the state of the solution of the solutio ing serious was thought of it. List go, and was the recipient of consider the photographer was engaged at his sible for a decline in the aggregate belonging to Marburg Bios., and \$20, transactions as compared with pre- 000 worth of stock of the Gold Storage the "ins," and Democrats, as a rule, ed a reception given at the house of banquets and receptions, returning The members of the cabinet, the vious weeks, but the falling off in the Company, collapsed. The loss will be prosented to have the convention of the cabinet, the vious weeks, but the falling off in the Company, collapsed. The loss will be prosented to have the convention of the cabinet, the vious weeks, but the falling off in the Company, collapsed. are anxious to have the convention John Cooper, treasurer of the state, home on Saturday sonewhat indis-judges of the Supreme Court and the low attributable to these influences. called. Those opposed to it claim returning home in their carriage posed. At the reception he attended others from Washington entered and the loss attributable to these influabout midnight. Mr. Hendricks had last night, however, he appeared to were detained a few minutes by the ences. In this line it has been the Yates, of the Nebraska National Bank indiciary system, and that a consti-tational amendment relating to the taken off the heavy clothing which be unusually cheerful, and remained process. It was 11 o'clock when the tutional amendment relating to the business the business will answer the business will answer the business will answer the business will answer the business and put on a dress much later than was his custom on casket was replaced, and the stream from business at Eastern central bus

> The movement of grocery staples With the conclusion of the ser- the week. Causes for this are com- that the hond be returned to them, within a few days. The total unm- were then. Prices ranged from 2.

> > compared with 231 last week, Boston, Nov. 23, -The Advertiser hundred less than the number receiv-

Prohibition in Atlanta.

entitled to the votes of all Republi week has been an exciting one in the are. Lombs sold at 21@43c., gross, cans for the place for which he was so history of Atlanta. The country has the quality of the offerings shows a of Property," which was still more caller and was absent about twenty The early morning trains on all recently the party's candidate, and been notified of the success of problemant falling off from last week. Prices popular with the legal profession and minutes. Tom, a colored servant and railways brought delegations from the influence which this fact brings bition and the scenes connected with same time last year for sheep ranged Harry Morgan, Mr, Hendricks' nep- the national capital and the leading him will probably make him the the election. The next day the en- at 200 ic., and for lambe at 300 Judge Parsons' new work on the hew and page in Washington, re- cities of the Union together with an leading candidate before the caucus, thusiasm gave way to sober thought. "Laws of Business" was evidently— mained with the Vice-President, The mflux of people from all the interior When the Senators assemble in Wash- It was at once recognized that while intentionally or otherwise-modeled servant went out and Mr. Morgan cities and hamlets of Central Indiana ington, however, other considera- an enemy had been driven out of the honors of the State militia rill a contions, such as party policy or the de- city, there would remain a large pop- test—a fact which is not to be wonis, for reasons hereafter given, a great lly in his bed and complained of great The cabinet was represented by mand tor new events, may outweigh ulation thrown out of business and dered at, since in Garrett county the some establishments, badly crippled. Sportsmen, still kill their game with Parsons is, is known to every lawyer, and he said to his nephew: "I am Secretary Whitney, Secretary Endl- A prominent politician of National The Prohibitionists at once began to the rule, while we of the lowlands use as he is the learned author of a num- free at last, send for Eliza," meaning cott and Postmaster General Vilas, reputation discussed the question counteract this by creating an inter- what the old leather-stocking hero ber of books which have become his wife, and these were his last The Supreme Bench of the United among a group of his kindred to- est in business matters which would contemptuously calls "two-legged classical in the profession. He was a words, for the young man, not reat. States was represented by Associate night. He said: "The place must offset such depression. One of these pieces that scatter," and very seldom long time on the bench as Chief Justizing the urgency of the message, did Justices Matthews and Blatchford, be given to Logan or Sherman. As schemes was the revival of the Geor-lever "squint down the clouded bartice of his native State, which posi- not deliver it at once. Just before 5 The United States Senate was rep the situation now stands I do not see gia Midland Railroad scheme. A rell" except at a target. We contion be resigned to accept the Professor's United Brokes o'clock Mrs. Hendricks came into resented by Senators Edmunds, Allis that any other name should be consulted united by Senators Edmunds, Allis that any other name should be consulted by Senators Edmunds, Allis that any other name should be consulted by Senators Edmunds, Allis that any other name should be consulted by Senators Edmunds, Allis that any other name should be consulted by Senators Edmunds, Allis that any other name should be consulted by Senators Edmunds, Allis that any other name should be consulted by Senators Edmunds, Allis that any other name should be consulted by Senators Edmunds, Allis that any other name should be consulted by Senators Edmunds, Allis that any other name should be consulted by Senators Edmunds, Allis that any other name should be consulted by Senators Edmunds, Allis that any other name should be consulted by Senators Edmunds, Allis that any other name should be consulted by Senators Edmunds, Allis that any other name should be consulted by Senators Edmunds, Allis that any other name should be consulted by Senators Edmunds, Allis that any other name should be consulted by Senators Edmunds, Allis that any other name should be consulted by Senators Edmunds, Allis that any other name should be consulted by Senators Edmunds, Allis that any other name should be consulted by Senators Edmunds, Allis that any other name should be consulted by Senators Edmunds, Allis that any other name should be consulted by Senators Edmunds, Allis that any other name should be consulted by Senators Edmunds, Allis that any other name should be consulted by Senators Edmunds, Allis that any other name should be consulted by Senators Edmunds, Allis that any other name should be consulted by Senators Edmunds, Allis that any other name should be consulted by Senators Edmunds, Allis that any other name should be consulted by Senators Edmunds, Allis that any other name should be consulted by Senators Edmunds, Allis that any other name should be consult sorship of Law in Harvard Univer- the room and found that her husband son, Pugh, Harris, Conger, Blair, sidered. Both of these men repre this road to Atlanta, furnishing bu-i mention" Washington, Allegany and Dolph, Vest, Beck, Camden, Vance, sent more than any other two in the ness for several hundred people Frederick counties .- Balto, Times. two years. In every position in The dead Vice-President lay in the Jones, Voorhees, Payne, Palmer and | Senate, the running views and ideas | One little knot of men subscribed which he has acted, whether as law- bed outside of the covering, only Harrison. The committee represent. of the party to-day, and more than \$10,000, and a subscription paper was yer, judge, or lecturer, he has distin- partially disrobed, with his eyes half ing the House of Representatives was that they have taken the foremost started around to raise the balance. Worcester county, declares that "not closed, as if he were in a gentle sleep, composed of Messrs. W. R. Morri- ground and in the most ourspoken | Felegrams were received during the less than every third man who cast a From such a man we would hardly On his face there were no traces of son, Blount, Herbert, Holman, Sprin- stand of the party leaders on the two three following days from temper- ballot in the county at the late elecexpect a bad book, and his present pain or suffering. Mrs. Hendricks ger, Hepburn, S. B. Ward, W. W. great questions before the people to- ance capitalists throughout the Union tion sold his suffrage as he would so work is eminently a useful one. He screamed at the sight and ran down Phelps, J. J. Kheiner, Thomas Ryan, day, the rights of the ballot-box and asking for investments in fusines much corn or wheat," and hores for first attempted to make such a book, stairs. By the time Dr. Thompson and P. Dunn. The number of active protection to the finances of the councompiling it from the books he had reached the bedside the limbs of the and ex-members of the lower house try as well as to its industries. As tiquists meanwhile began to canyass izing practice in politics,

ion of his mane is out of the quest derstood that they were backed in test,

There were others in the group, ATLANTA, GA., Dec. 1 .- A most however, who differed somewhat important move has been taken in were in the same strain but not to the may have a stupendous effect in evsame degree of warmth for the Illi-, ery State in which an attempt is made to prohibit the traffic in intox-Senator Sherman is still in this city | icating liquors. To day on the appli-It does not prohibit the importation of foreign wines, and it has been decided by the Supreme Court of the local and general prohibitory laws

News in Brief.

Rev. Dr. Smith, President of Trin-

Wnt. Rader, the keeper of a disreputable house in New York, is held NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Bradstreet's in \$5,060 bail for enticing young girls

of visitors again passed by and out tres have not been doing much, and out to sea in an open hoat Thursday, while ducking, and drowned.

A U. S. Treasury bond for \$5,000 baustion, but attributed it to malarial influences. He sat by the fire for an influences. He sat by the fire for an influences of Thomas A. Lee draped hearse and slowly and solemhas declined almost steadily during ment at Washington has requested

close, with prices but little, if any, than they were last Monday, and other grades less numerous than they ber of failures this week were 225, as | to 5}, with most sales from 3) to 5. Hogs-The receipts are only a few

then. There is a slight improveity is well suited to the needs of the butchers, though the hogs are some-

SHEEP-Trade is slow this week. which takes in the low grades along | The receints, though 300 less than last week, seem to be ample for the needs of the butchers, who are buying very sparingly, and there being no outside demand : consequently trade is slow it the prices for sheep, ranging from

Garrett county has carried off the

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LODGE MEETINGS.

OAKLAND LODGE, I. O. G. T., meets in Sturgiss' Hall every Tuesday night. LOCAL BRANCH, No. %, of the fron Hall, meets in same Hall ist and 3d Saturday nights of each mouth. SHEALTIEL LODGE, No. 122, L O. O. F.,

PATMOS COUNCIL, No. 386, A. L. of H. neets in same Hall 2d, and 4th Friday nights The Y. M. C. A. of Oakland meets in the Prilehard Building Friday night of each work

-Christmas cards at Newman's, -The best tobacco and cigars at Sincell's.

-Doils by the dozen at Win. News man's.

-Candles, common and French, always fresh, at Sincell's, -The postoffice at Sang Run, this

county, has been discontinued. -Go to Newman's for scoap, pho-

tograph and antograph albums. -Anction in the Brooks building, Oakland, Saturday.

-At Sincell's you can get oysters In any style. Everything first class. - - U should go and C John Sincell's stock of Christmas goods.

-If you want sorything in the line of currants, dates, figs or raisins, go to Newman's.

a supply of oysters during the holidays.

5, of diphtheria, Pearle, aged 5 years, and school. daughter of Hemy C. Bradswer. -Sincell's is the place to get your Christmas toys. He has a very large

stock. Near the depot. -A postoffice has been established at Sunny Side, this county, with John

G. Knauer as postmaster. -Raisins, currants, fruits, &c., at John Sincell's, near the depot.

-Mr. Henry McComas, who is at tending a medical college in Baltimore, spent a few days at his home in Oakland this week.

-If you want to get your lady friends a nice present examine New man's stock before purchasing elsewhere.

-Persons in need of a good sewing from Mr. Emanuel Custer, of Johnstown, this county.

-A first-class, new Singer Sewing machine will be traded for beef or mutton, by Nelson & Anderson, Oakland, Md.

-Mr. J. Ed. Kildow, local editor panied to Miss Minnie Jordan, at-Oakland last Sunday.

-John Sincell invites everybody to come and examine his stock of Christmas goods before purchasing elsewhere.

... Married at the residence of the Kildow, of Oakland, Md.

-A beautiful chromo, size 14x17, given away with every 50 cents' worth of goods sold from now until the 1st of January, at the American Bargain House, on R. R. Street.

-A fair and festival for the bene-New Year's night.

-John Sincell requests the ladies tespecially the young ladies) to call and examine his large stock of Christmas goods, and sample his candies.

-The rifle team from the Geards shooting at Baltimore last week, and of November, 1885. carried off the lirst prize. Mr. George Browning, of the same team won the prize for the best shooting.

-Master George E. Merrill, better known as "Bunton," gave a party to his young friends, on Wednesday Lee, S. E., evening last. The occasion was to celebrate the 14th anniversary of his say they are advertised. birth. About twenty-five were present.

-Daniel Chlsholm, E-q., left Wednesday last for Florida, where he will remain until March, when le will return to Oakland. In his abzence Mr. John Harned will attend to his duties as county surveyor. -Do you want toys, games, can-

dies, for Christmas presents to your little ones? Go to John Sincell's, near the depot. He has a large and well selected stock, and John knows how to wait upon customers,

-Santa Claus bygs to remind you that "Merry Christmas" is near at hand, and announces that be will make his headquarters at William Newman's, where you may find a large assortment of toys, candies, cakes, eigars, &c.

-At a special meeting of the Orthe Register of Wills and Sheriff elect and as cheap as can be bought in the son's. You will be surprised to learn Mrs. Armstrong. His mother, who But when there are more than 250,were approved. Mr. Laughlin then State of Maryland, for the same qualqualified and entered upon the dis. ity. charge of his duties as Register of

-State Fish Commissioner Delaw der will have at Oakland a lot of hand.

-Died, at the residence of his son. near Oakland, Saturday, John Spiker, in the 82d year of his age. Deceased ate dinner as usual and died a few had been a member of the Lutheran church since boyhood, and was much Mrs. J. H. Wilson,

was observed at the Spiker Church-House, near McHenry, United Brethen in Christ. Divine service was held in the morning, and notwithstanding the very bad state of the roads, the service was interesting, and very pleasant, and I trust also a very profitable time was spent together. The writer realized the truthfulness of the inspired penman, that where the Spirit of the Lord is there is liberty.

EDGAR A. PUGH. -FARM FOR SALE.-The Jacob J. Brenneman farm, ten miles from Grantsville, on the Grantsville and lette. Oakland road, Contains 115 acres. -Leave your orders at Sincell's for New dwelling house and barn. Good orchard and sugar camp. Abundance of lime stone. Good location and -Died, at Wellersberg, Pa., Nov. good land. Convenient to church

> For terms and particulars apply on he premises. JACOB J. BRENNEMAN, Nov. 144t*

> > Church Services -- Sunday. M. E. Church-Preaching at 7 P.

M. by Rev. J. Engle. Garrett Memorial (Pres.) Church-Preaching at 11 A. M. by Rev. John

S. Foulk. St. Peter's, Catholic-Preaching every Sunday at 101 o'clock A. M., except the second Sunday of each cided advantages are gained, while month.

Shooting Match.

There will be a shooting match at Jesse Glotfelty's newr McHenry, this county, on Friday, Dec. 11th, 1885. About 35 turkeys will be contested for.

Sleighs, Stetchs !

If you want a first-class sleigh be sure and call at Navior & Richardof the Kingwood Journal, accom- son's. You will be surprised how cheap they are selting first class work. tended the wedding of his sister in Do not confound our slelphs with the shoddy western work sold elsewhere,

Organized.

of the Circuit Court, Tuesday last king-bolt of the ordinary wagon that bride's mother in Oakland, Sunday and were qualified as County Com- bears a constant strain and wear, and evening, Nov. 29th, 1889, by R v. J. missioners. The Board was then or the wagon will run solid and firm for M. Davis, Mr. Henry Leichty, of ganized by the election of Mr. Baker years where other wagons would get Grafton, W. Va., and Miss Sarah C. as President and Mr. W. 11. Hagans, "shackling" and loose jointed. as clerk. No business of general interest was transacted.

Christmas Goods,

Santa Clans has appointed Mr. John Sincell one of his agents in Oakland to distribute to bis young friends fit of the Oakland Catholic Church | Christmas goods during the coming will be held holiday week, in the holidays. There you may find an Pritchard Building. It will com- endless variety of toys, candies, nuts, mence Christmas night and close cakes, fruits, &c. Call and see his barge stock in his new storeroom on Railroad street, near the depot.

List of Letters.

List of letters remaining unclaimed in the Post Office at Oakland. was successful on the second day's Carrett county, Md, for the month

Audrew, A. J.,
Bremeinen, Jac b. J., Miller, Invid.,
Bradock, Rev W. S., Miller, Invid.,
Barker, Annie E.,
Brisco, Mrs. C. D.,
Biell, Miss Laura 2,
Jones Miss Clara,
Lolimeyer, Miss Annie Steyer Charles,
Lowther, Mr. D. W.,
Lee, S. E.,

Persons calling for them will please

P. HAMILL, P. M.

Holiday Presents.

We are now opening novelties for the Holidays, Will name in part; Gents Silk and Cashmere Mufflers, Elegant line of Ladies' and Gents' Silk and Linen Handkerchiefs, Large variety of Ladies' Neckwear, Gents' Searfs and Ties, Ladjes' and Gents' Kid Gloves, Ladies' Jersey, Cashmere and Silk Gioves, Boys' Fancy Ties, Boys' Fur-top Gloves, Boys' Coney and Seal Skin Caps, Ladies' and Children's all wool Hose and Mittens, Ladies' Cloaks, Ladies' Underware, Ladies' and Children's Hats and Bonnets, Ludies' Felt Bonnets reduced from \$1.75 to 75 cents and \$100, our Curried Kid Button Shoes are the finest in the market, every phan's Court Tuesday, the bonds of pair warranted to give satisfaction,

M. L. SCOTT'S Baltimore Store.

Sleighs, Sleighs!

If you want a first-class stelgh be stock private ponds should be on Do not confound our sleight with the month of November: shoddy western work sold elsewhere. John W. Veitch, attorney for Den-

Buckleu's Arnica Salye.

The best Salve in the world for minutes after leaving the table. He Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilbtains Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures respected in this neighborhood. He Pdes, or no pay required. It is guarfeaves three children-Abraham, with anteed to give perfect satisfaction, or whom he made his home, George and | money refunded. Price 25 cents per of the resurvey of "The Lilly of the -Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 26th, Druggist, Oakland, Md.

Marriage Licenses. Marriage Licenses were granted to the following parties during the

month of November: Jonathan W. Moon and Millie E.

Junkins, Otho J. Pangh and Alice Paugh. Samson Butler and Ann V. Bid-

Lincoln Callis and Elizabeth C.

Harry J. Drummond and Josie F Craig. Joseph F. Lewis and Elizabeth A. Park ; \$100. Teats.

Henry Russell and Ella P. Mal T. Shuttleworth and Adaline

Lawrence Garvey and Annie Elliott. John Legeer and Elizabeth Bowser Henry Leichty and Sarah C. Kil-

THE CHAMPION WAGON IS THE HORSE'S FRIEND.

The Old-Fashloned Wagon Must Give Way.

The Champion Wagon has a stationary front axle, with malleable iron pivoted arms. The axle arms are connected with the tongue in such a manner as to bring the draught direct to the point of resistance. By means of this construction many very deno desirable features on the oldfashioned wagon are lost.

The advantages of the Champion Wagon are: When the wheel strikes an obstruc-

tion the pole will not fly to one side and strike the horse. When one of the front wheels gets in a hole it is more easily gotten out

than that of the ordinary wagon, as both horses help to pull it out. In other wagons the horse next the hole has to do it all.

The Champion Wagon can be turned in a shorter space than other wagons.

The front axle being stationary like the hind one, the wagon is the most solidly built, the most firmly braced Messrs, Baker, Harvey and West and the strongest wagon in the marappeared before W. H. Tower, Clerk ket. There is no one point like the

It is specially adopted to hilly and stony countries, similar to the section where it has (for some years) been maile by the patentce, (a local wagon maker) and where it has been theroughly tested and endorsed by the military lots Nos. 1175, 1176 and 1177; that section that many farmers would 1166, 1167, 1902, 1921, 1883 and 1843; rather pay full price for the Cham- and also 334 acres of a "Vacancy"; called at my office. He miderstood, pion Wagon, for their own use, than \$6212. to have the ordinary farm wagon as a present. As an improvement on the ordinary farm wagon, it holds about the same relation to it that a breech-loading gun holds to a muzzle and the population of turkeydom has

This extraordinary wagon is for sale by J. M. Davis & Son. A sample can be seen at anytime. We also offer a good farm wagon (old-style) for \$65. cash; one-horse \$15 to \$50. Sleighs from \$25 to \$30. One of the best sewing machines at the low price of \$25. Feed-cutters with the latest improvements \$15 to \$20.

Send for circular. J. M. DAVIS & SON,

H 21 3t Oakland, Md.

Elder Hill,

Business is good on Elder Hill. The people have plenty of pork and buck wheat cakes. There is some corn out yet.

Hunters are all busy now. We have Pennsylvania hunters here. They hunted a place to stay. Sheep pells are selling better than

Joseph Grover lost a fine horse last

Lesley E. Friend is doing a good business at Friendsyllle. Our Sunday School has closed. It always closes when the groundhog

Sleighs, Sleighs !

goes to his winter quarters.

If you want a first-class sleigh be sure and call at Naylor & Richardelsewhere.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following is a list of real estate | mont and Keyser. young carp, for free distribution, the sure and call at Naylor & Richard- transfers filed for record in the office hast of this and first of next week. 80n's. You will be surprised how of W. H. Tower, Clerk of the Circuit Citizens of this county desiring to cheap they are selling tirst-class work. Court for Garrett county, for the

> nis Ryan, to Dennis Ryan, property In Oakland; \$500. Moses Bowman and wife to Julia

Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Edgar, 10 2-5 acres of military lot 1735; \$41 60. Jacob Durst and wife to Asa and Wm. H. Durst, part of a tract called

'Eastern Vale," 116 acres, also a tract called "Eastern Vale," and part box. For sale by W. D. Nydegger, Valley," 90 acres, and also part of a tract called "Eastern Vale," 88 acres, and military lot 2127; \$2500. Joeiah Bittinger to Catharine Orn-

dorf, part of military lot 2382; \$610. Joseph R. Anderson and wife to Louisa Beckman, part of tract called 'Latent Worth," 30 acres ; \$210. Mt. Lake Park Association to Jos.

C. Alderson, lot No. 5 in Mt. Lake

Perk; \$105. H. G. Davis and others to Walter 8. Wolf, 1334 acres of land ; \$667-50. Mt. Lake Park Association to P. Total laright, lot No. 19 in Mt, Lake

Mt. Lake Park Association to P. T. Garthright lot No. 919 in Mt. Lake Park: \$50. George Schley and others

Jos. F. Janll, trustee, to Jos. C. Alderson, bt No. 4 in Mt. Lake Park; \$1 ant other considerations. J. B. Mulord and wife to Jos. C. Alderson, lo No. 4 in Mt. Like

Park ; \$150. J. P. Hubbard and wife to Richard T. Browning, ot No. 1259; \$300. S. F. Paull, President Lake View Land and Banling Association, to J. L. Burley, lot No. 123 on the plat of Lake View Land and Banking Association: \$100.

J. L. Burley to Bushwood W. Burley, same m last above described;

Henry A. Raiche and wife to Bushwood W. Burey, 2 acres and 20 us of military lot No. 986; \$212. D. J. Blackiston, trustee, to Jos. Friend, of Johr, military lots Nos. 1923, 1825 and 1927; \$1410.

Jos. Friend, ol John, to Hanson B. Friend, same as last above described; \$5 and other considerations. A. Rex to Jno. T. Mason, 1 part of the tract of land called "Winston":

A. Rex to Cyrus Rex, 2 part of a tract called "Winston"; \$5,000. D. J. Blackiston, trustee, to Sarah A. Friend, 1 interest in military lot

No. 1705, known as "Timber Lot"; Mary S. Chisholm and husband to Wm. P. Heiskell, part of lot No. 76 man Hatch of Missouri is also a hot on the plat of Pennington's Addition

to the town of Oakland : \$600. Joseph T. Hansel and wife to Peter Eisel, all those tracts or parcels of land known as "Travelers Rest," "Addition and Subtraction cont, 3153 acres: \$1225.

Abraham J. Wilson, extr., to Jonathan 11. Wilson, part of a tract call ed "Senior," containing 58 acres; al-80921 acres of a tract called "Markelton : also military lot No. 258 : also farmers. It has become so popular in also military lots Nos. 1148, 1149,

Deer Park.

Thanksgiving has come and gone. grown beautifully less.

Mrs. W. R. Davis, with her family and Wing.

The oyster supper given by The Ladies Aid Society of the Lutheran expected, and the church is now supplied with the much needed lights. A private school commenced here on Dec. 1st, in the vestry of the Lutheran church. The teacher is

Miss Mary Grafflin, of Baltimore. The Band of Hope hold their reguhir meeting on Saturday evening next.

There are to be some extensive rooms so that the guests can remain position undisturbed." later in the season, and other im provements are planned,

The home for colored orphans in San Francisco News Letter Chattanooga, Tenn., founded by Mrs. A. S. Steele, formerly of our place,

Mr. --

Tillson are away on a visit to Pied

Dr. McFarlan, of Washington, D.

C., who, during his stay here in the go fishing, or hold a cabinet meeting. summer, took such an interest in our or enjoy himself generally. In the Union Sunday School, made a yery valuable donation to the school last week in the shape of fifty Gospel Hymn books-Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 consolidated. If there were more such benevolent Christians like the good would prosper.

Drinking in Washington.

It is said that drinking is decreas ing at Washington. I do not believe this to be so, writes a coreespondent of the Cleveland Leader. Fewer people drink at the saloons, perhaps But it has come to be that every public man has his cellars stocked with wines and brandies, and liquors are sold by the quantity instead of by the glass. All of the grocery stores at Washington keep large stocks of liquors, from Mumm's extra dry champagne down to a very cheap article of whisky, and you will find wine stores in nearly every block. In no city of the United States, except. perhaps, New Orleans, is there so much wine drank in proportion to the population. Many families never sit down to a meal without having wine on the table, and at a Washing-ThompsonLower, military lot 1013; | ton hotel, where public men stop, if is the rule to take a bottle of wine with your dinner. Within the last two years runch has become very popular at Washington, and you will now find a big punch bowl at almost every fashionable gathering. It is quite an art to make a fine Washington punch, and it takes very little of the regular article to cause the knees to quiver and the head to swim. One receipt contains the ingredients, whisky, rum, claret, champaigne, sugar and lemons. A little water added to this, and you have a drink that will put an old toper under the table after half of his usual allowance. Still this stuff is given to young men and

> There is a good deal of difference n the United States as to drinking Men from the North and East and from California drink wine, while those from the West and South take whisky or beer. Kentuckians usually take whisky straight, and Wisconsins are fond of their own Milwaukee lager. Senators Frye and Blair are said to be the only Senators who are tetotaiiers.

maidens.

There was a Congressman named Jadwin in the Forty-seventh Congress who never sat down to a meal without having a teacup of hot water placed before him. He seasoned it with cream and sugar, and drank it as other people do coffee. Congresswater drinker, and Breckenridge of Arkansas took it with every meal. These hot water drinkers advocate the practice as a cure for dyspepsia and indigestion, and they say they become as fond of the drink as of tea, coffeet or whisky.

Tell the Truth or Shut Up. st. Lonis Republican.

Secretary Lamar tells a good story of an anxious clerk, who wanted to make himself solid in his place. "Several days ago," he is reported as saying, "L. G. Schaffer, of Illinois, he said, that a number of dismissals would be made at the close of the year. In order to make his own place secure he informed me that he had always been an uncompromising Democrat, and was appointed as such under the Hayes administration. He was in Deer Park last week to help laid so much stress upon this fact. her father, Col. E. C. Tillson, enjoy and referred to it so constantly that his Thankegiving turkey at Wing- out of curiosity I directed the appointment clerk to lay before me such papers in that division as bore upon Mr. Schaffer's case. To my church was as successful as could be great surprise I discovered that Schaffer's appointment had been made at the Instance of several Republican politicians of that State as a reward for his services to that party, I furthered discovered that the several applications which Schaffer had made from time to time for an lucrease of salary were based uniformly on his record as a zealous Republican worker. I have ordered that he be dropped from the rolls December 1, alchanges in the interior of the Main though, in all probability, had he Building of Deer Park Hotel. Fire- attended to his duties and not fied to places are to be placed in all the me, he would have remained in his

The President's Mail.

On dit that President Cleveland asks the first thing every morning was totally destroyed by fire a short about the size of his mall, and his time ago. Mrs. Steele was In Massa- secretary has to give him an accurate chusetts at the time. The insurance guess at its probable formidableness. covers less than two-thirds of the When there are only four wagon loads of letters the presiding magis - Clark, of New Orleans, trate of the greatest of all republics lately spent a few days with his sister, turns over and takes another snooze. has been visiting here for some time, 000 applications for political positions | PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. how cheap they are selling first-class has been visiting here for some time, work. Do not confound our sleighs accompanied him on his return with the shoddy western work sold home.

The shoddy western work sold has been visiting here for some time, from every hamlet between the Cana-from every hamlet between the canada and every hamlet between the canada and every

work. When be finishes this little job, and has interviewed about 14,-000 expectant Democrat, then he can evening he usually has to write to Bismark, the Pope and the Czar of Russia, but otherwise his duties are very light. In fact, he has so little to do that he may be expected to write an astronomical treatise any dor'or everything and everybody time now-that is, after the postmass ters of Briny Gulch and Culpepper have been appointed.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HOLIDAY GOODS



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AMERICAN BARGAIN HOUSE R. R. ST., OAKLAND, MD.

HENRY ALBRIGHT, -Mannfacturer of-

Boots and Shoes. Wagner's old stand, Railroad street,

OAKLAND, MD.

8 Repairing neatly and promitly done, Nov. 21, 85,-1 y.

ANNUAL STATEMENT, WITH REPORT OF

RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS.

For the Year Ending Sept. 30th, 1885.

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS, OAKLAND, MD, Nov. 30th, 1885. Pursuant to the regularements of the School Law of the State of Maryland, a statement of the Recepts, Dishursements and indebted-ness of the Board of School Commissioners for Garrett for the year endin. Se tember 5th, 188, is herewith respectfully submitted.

RECEIPTS. Balance on hand Ser t, 30th, 1881,.. 4.577 01 1,215 65 16,092 79

.\$28,096 10

The amount of county tax above shown in-cludes back payments from levy of 1883; also, payments from levy of 1884 received during the school year represented by this state-

l'eachers salaries.... Books and stationary Repairing..... Furniture, black-boards and stoves... Enterest,
salary of examiner,
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ler drin selicol commissioners,
Office expenses and account books,
Printing and advertising,
Colored schools, Balance cash on hand ...\$28,096,40 Explanation. The large amount of money expended for items of school expenses as shown above, includes over \$1,000 of due bills which are reported under their particular

...53.000 00 .. 2,552 54 215 83 Total... Teachers for the year,... Pupils for the year,.... Average attendance,... Average attendance...... Official visits by examiner,.....

INDEBTEDNESS.

C. B. LUDWIG. Sec'y, Treasurer and Examiner. ROAD APPLICATION.

By order

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Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the County Commissiors, after litry days from the first pub leation of this notice, for the appointment of viewers to to-cate a public county road, beginning at or near the east end of bak street, in the town of near the east end of Oak street, in the town of Oak and, passing through lands of Mrs. Margaret Kennedy, Genl. B. F. Kelly, Robert Garrett, H. Weber, the Lake View Land and Banking Company and Mountain Lake park Association, to Intersect the Heckman Road at or near the B. & U. R. B. crossing.

FOR SALE

In Beer Park a TWO-STORY COTTAGE, elligibly situated and containing seven room with front portice, back porch and bay win-dows. Good never failing well ofwater. Land in cultivation for garrien with fruit trees and stable. Will be sold cheap and terms made reasonable. Title unquestionable.

DR. W. H. RAVENSCRAFT.

Deer Park, Md.

OAKLAND, GARRETT CO., MD

A CULPRIT.

The maden aunt, in her straight-backed chair, With a thish on her bale and wrinkled cheek, And a horrified, mortified, mystified air, Was just about to speak.

And the maden niece—a nice little maid— Stood meekly lwirling her thumbs about, With a half-triumphint, built afraid And wholly be witching pout,

faid the maiden aunt: "Will you please ex-What your heads were doing so close together? You could easily, I assur · you, Jane, Have knocked me down with a feather?

"When I think of your bringing-up-my My serupulous care—and it's come to this! Appeared to be sitting calmly there, And letting a YOUNG MAN KISS you!

"Now tell me at once just what he said, And what you replied. This is quite a So do not stand there and hang your head, Or attempt the least denial?

"If I catch you once more in such a-fix Though you are eighteen, I can tell I shall treat you just as if you were six,
And send you to school again! *Are you going to tell me what he said, And what you said? I'll not stand this

frifting,
So look at me. Jane! Lift up your head!
Don't go us if you were stilling!" Her voice was shaken-of course, with fear: "He said-ho said: 'Will you have me, And I said I would. But indeed, aunt, dear, -Margaret Vandegrift, in Century.

INSIDE OF A BANK.

Interesting Talk With a Handler of Cash.

Transferring Thousands of Dollars in Colu In a Single Handful-Bank Robberles, East and West - Bret Harte's Tale-Silver in Bulk.

An Alta reporter dropped into a leading bank a day or two since. It was near the close of a busy day, and the turned out by the mint. tired teller was skimming through a few hundred pounds of double eagles with lightning-like rapidity. When he at length came to the reporter the latter remarked on his expertness, and received a modest disclaimer of any knowledge. The first 85 pieces were unitsal merit. "Anybody ought to coined in the year 1795, and the law handle double eagles easily," he said. compelled them to contain 135 grains of gold, 9167 fine. It takes four fives coin that is made. When the Government stops coining them and ten-dollar grains is equal to 540 grains, or 21 grains more than a \$20 piece. Add the pieces take their places, as has been ordered to a certain extent, the average bank teller's heart will be broke." Why? Because there will be more

pieces to handle." "No, not for that reason, but on account of their being so much nicer to handle in every way. See—a roll of twenties just lits the hand and the space between the first and fourth fingers. Another thing, twenties are the only coins that you can risk a count on by sizing one stack up with an-We never count but one stack Then all the balance are sized np. with the exception of the last stack, which is countcu, as a check on the

"Why can't that be done with other coins? They get too badly worn to make them come out evenly. In a stack of

of an entire piece, and even tens are so uneven as to make stacking them unre-The nimble-fingered vonug man then proceeded to illustrate his meaning with two trays of coins. One tray contained \$20,000 in twenties, \$400 to the stack, had the tops of the stacks as level as a billiard-table, and no one stack was higher or lower than its fellows to more than the thickness of a piece of eardboard. The other tray. lilled with tens and fives, was so uneven dred of smaller denomination. "Yes, twenties are the boss coin if you have much of it to handle," he concluded; and the reporter thought so, too, as a depositor dumped \$2,400 on the coun-

vey it to the trays four feet behind him. That's a prefty good load, isn't it?"
"O, no," replied the teller, cheerfair handful.'

Seeing the reporter's look of doubt. each were aid on the palm of his left hand, three others went on top of them, and the remaining three necessary to I'll back him to white Sullivan. I'm complete the \$4,000 were lifted with afraid that Bret didn't figure the one clasp of his right. "I could take another \$1,000 by laying a couple of rolls on my wrist," he went on, "but it is seldom necessary. If a deposit amounts to more than \$5,000, I set an empty tray over on the counter and

"I should think it would be easier to make two trips of it, where it is but a on your hand.1

there is coin on it. No matter if you \$20-pieces in this business."

summer's labor in brand new, glistening double-eagles. His deposit amounted to but little over \$3,000, but it never gets a cent for my work. it was noticeable that the teller took a tray to effect the transfer from counter | feits?

"New coin is very difficult to namue, he explained after pa-sing over a certificate of deposit; "it is slipnery, and s2,000 makes a good handful. If you attempt to stack it up like coin that has have seen the chances are that it will been worn the chances are that it will slide off and make a mass on the floor. Consequently, in order to avoid breaking the rule against turning my back, I use a tray to make the transfer.

The conversation then turned on bank robberies, and in search of possible useful information the reporter asked what standard of coin would be the most desirable to steal. The expert studied for a moment, and then replied that inpoint of weight there would be no difference. "As regards bulk, however, \$5 pieces would prove the most valuable boodle, especially if the money was to be packed in a square

"How do you make that out?" Well, the question is a somewhat puzzling one to answer, but I can easily demonstrate it. The ratio of both the diameter and thickness of five and twenties is as eight is to five."

With this the expert strung eight half eagles out in a row, and it was found to be exactly as long as a row of five twenties. The two rows were then stacked up and the tops were found to be on a level to a hair's breadth. This illustrated the fact that the smallest cubic space that would be exactly filled by both coins would hold 5x2x5 in twenties and 8x8x8 in tives, or 125 twenties and 512 fives. One hundred and twenty-five twenties equal \$2,500, of course, while 512 fives amount to \$2,-560. This difference of \$60 the teller was unable to explain, and he stated that it had puzzled a good many experts. The interstices between twenties were much larger it was admitted, but there were so many more spaces between a cubic body of fives that there should not be any difference when the ratio of the coins is so perfect. After ouzzling over the matter for some time the teller was about restoring the coin to the trays, when his quick eye fell on a well-worn five bearing the date of 1830.

"Here's a relie, he exclaimed, as he tossed it over. "If the old standard of coinage was in force now, the difference in favor of the fives would be easily explained. This was made in the day when the Government used to swindle itself out of over a dollar's worth of gold in every four 85 pieces that were

The reporter examined the veteran bit of metal, and then asked for an explanation.

"Well," said the teller," "a piece contains 516 grains of gold, 900 tine, and always has, to the best of my extra fineness to this and you have more than the zog grains that it takes to make one gold dotlar. It was the same way with tens at that time; they contained 270 grains each, or 540 grains to the twenty. It evidently took the Secretary of the Treasury thirty-nine years to get onto this leakage, for it was not until 1834 that the weight of fives was reduced to 120 grains, and that of tens to 258 grains. There is a premium of \$1 on fives antedating 1834, and if they are not too badly worn

they are worth it in extra bullion. The subject of bank robberies was here resumed at the point where it had been broken off by the teller's mathematical problem on the rotation of five to twenties. He expressed the belief that the Pacific Coast banks were more free from raids than their eastern confreres, on account of the prevalence of fives you will often find the difference coin here in preference to paper money. There a clever sneak could toss a million dollars into his hat and still have room to get it on; but here if he stole \$10,000 he could not carry it without its being seen, and the high-toned bank thief will not take such desperate changes as he would be compelled to run with coin in his possession. There are very few notes in circulation here

"What will \$10,000 in coin weigh?" "You can easily figure that for your-There are our trays that are built as to bear the rescubbance in places of to hold \$20,000 in twenties. They weigh coin having been removed. This was 1,075 ounces each, or rather the coin not due to the minting, he explained, does, which equals 67.3 pounds. Ten but to the wear of the coin in thousand dollars weighs just half that, circulation. Twenties wear, too, of and even 33! pounds of coin would be course, but the average man does not have bis pocket full of twenties, and they get less wear than their kin-had a great admiration for Bret Harte, until I read one of his yarns, where I was able to contradict him. One chapter in it was devoted to the robbery the stage to Red Dog and the driver was the hero. When the ter and the teller picked up \$1.600 in bers brough, him to a halt he fired the one hand and \$800 in the other, to conclude them, and then jumped on to one of the stage horses with the treasure-box, and after a race of six miles beat them into the nearest stafully; 981,000 is what we consider a tion. The treasure-box, so Bret Harte said, contained \$50,000 in gold dust. Now if you can find a man that can he gave another illustration in proof ride a horse bareback over a mountain of his assertion. Four stacks of \$400 road, and hold a box weighing 168 pounds, and, thus handicapped, beat two well-mounted men fully equipped, weight of the coin down very line when he made the horse and driver do such a trying feat.

trying to handle." "We don't handle it. We wouldn't accept a deposit of 1,000 silver dollars from anybody, and we never take silver from strangers. Of course, a customer step from your counter to the trays. It may bring in a roll or two to make a certainly would take no more time than good round sum, but we never break it would to stack it up the way you do it, and pay it out in the same packages in which we receive it. Every depositor "My friend, I don't want to make Is required to write his name on such a you feel bad, but I never turn my back | roll, and if the party we give it to finds to the counter for a single second when | it stuffed with lead pipe, or short a piece, all he has to do is to bring it bac were the only person in sight, and you with the wrapper, and the depositor's were my father, it would be just the signature holds him good for it. We were my father, it would be just the signature holds him good for it. We same. I ternal vigilance is the price of can refuse silver at this desk, because we make no charge for deposits. In Just at this time a miner came in fact, the bank just keeps me for orna-from the mint with the result of his ment and accommodation; for unless a deposit remains here for a sufficient length of time to be put out at interest "Are you worried much with counter-

"If gold is so heavy, silver must be

"Not large ones. There used to be vaccinated .- N. F. Graphic.

"New coin is very difficult to handle," an immense amount of bad silver affoat. and when I was at the exchange desk three years 220. I used to find \$8 to \$10 in counterfeits every day. I have been the receiving teller for two years now, and have taken in an average of \$400,000 per day in checks, coin and bills, and in that time I have never stumbled across but six counterfeits, two

in gold coins and four bills, and was lucky enough to catch them all.' The hands of the clock pointed to three o'clock at this juncture, and as the bank door closed the reporter took his departure, leaving the teller en-gaged in a still-hunt for the missing dollar that refused to permit his sheet to balance with his cash .- San Francisco Alta.

CATTLE KINGS.

How Foreign Nobles Acquire Fortunes of the Plains of Texas.

The public does not realize the enormous extent of the vast profits of the western eattle-raising business, as it is now conducted in Texas, New Mexico and the plains, as far north even as Wyoming and Montana. The little book, "Cattle-Raising on the Plains," by Walter, Baron von Richthofen, gives much valuable information on this sthject. The author has been in the basiness and lived among the stockmen of Cobrado and other quarters. The quek and large profits of the business it can be conducted by great syndianes of companies more especially, are tempting great numbers of freigners, titled and otherwise, to enbark in it and to keep extending not only their herds but their landed acquisitions, by purchase or, apparently, if any other practicable means. The Pairie Cattle Company controls a domain considera-bly larger than the State of Connecticut. It is partitioned di into three divisions each having its system of government. Its herd of 30000 or 40,000 eattle, its army of rarcheros or cowboys and its hundreds of horses, all busy, and all especiallyin use in the annual round-ups, or gathering of the eattle for counting and for branding the calves. This New Mexico and Texas company alone have 140,000 head of cattle and a property, all told, that is rated at between \$1,000,000 and \$5 000 000 Individud cattle kings are mentioned who own 1,000 head of cattle and 700,000 acres ir more each, requiring 250 miles of fencing. Scotch companies, English companies, French companies, titled foreigners and untitled, as well as great numbers of Americans, are engaged in this profita-

The Prairie Cattle Company began only three years ago, yet they now have 140,000 head of eattle, after having sold enough to ray all expenses to date and leave a clean profit of about Other syndicates are doing

a similar large and profitable business. They find it profitable to grade up their stock. The improvement of the old Spanish-Texan with a strain of Hereford or Shorthorn or other blooded stock pays very well in the larger animal and in the increased market price of the beef. Many of these great "cattle kings". ready become millionaires and many more are fast becoming such.—Hart-

FOX AND FOWL.

Cute Leynard's Sagacity in the Rote of an

A pleasing incident, that adds to the fox's reputation for shrewdness that is somewhat better than cunning, appears in the Liverpool Courier. A Scotch correspondent writes to that journal; "One of the stalkers in the deer forest here has a young fox which he caught when quite a cub, and which he keep chained to a kennel near his cottage. The other day he gave the creature a dead crow, thinking he might like the amusement of eating it; but Reynard. after careful consideration, thought the bird's condition rather called for decent burial, and therefore he dug with his forepaws a large enough hole in front of his kennel, and when finished he put the bird into it, laying it on its back,

with its claws in the air." The stalker, who was watching the animal, saw him then scrape the loose earth over the bird so as to quite cover its body; but the legs still stuck up in the air. These legs seemed to annoy him a good deal, and he tried to press them down with his nose. Failing in this, and after evidently turning the matter over in his mind, he bit the legs off, laid them flat beside the bird and then covered everything over with

LIBERAL DAMAGES.

Why a Judge tostructed the Jury in Favor of the Plaintiff

A man who had been arrested, charged with misdemeanor, brought suit for malicious imprisonment. When the case was brought up for trial the Judge asked:

"Upon what, sir, do you base this suit? I understand that you did commit misdemeanor."

"Yes, dedge, I don't deny that." "Then how could the imprisonment

have been malicions?'' "Well, you see, thar was a circus in town the day I was arrested. I wanted to go to the show but the officer cheated me out of it. Just as the elephant and the spotted hose come along, the officer shoved me into jail. Why didn't he wait until the show was over before he

arrested me?" Your point is a very strong one. said the Judge. "The inherent right of an American citizen is to see the circus. The jury will please assess liberal damages."-Arkansaw Traveler.

-Some 250 former residents of Massa chusetts now living in Minneapolis have formed a Massachusetts club for monthly sociables for themselves and their families. A condition of membership is a former residence in the old Bay State of at least a year.

-The big advantage which a telegraph operator has over the electric wire is that he can always stretch himself, and the wire can't, -- Journalist.

-They have "vaccination bees" in Canada. In this country bees are not

A WONDERFUL PLANT.

Wern That Is I'ed on Cosmic Dust-New and Startling Theory of Vegetation.

On a train between Rochester and Syracuse I happened to occupy a seat with a middle-aged gentleman, who carried a small flower-pot containing a little plant, for whose safety he seemed extremely solicitous. During the first half of the journey there was but scant conversation between us, but, as I am interested in botany, I began to look more closely at my fellow-traveler's plant, and finally became quite absorbed in it. It was a species of fern with which I was wholly unacquainted

"May I ask what kind of fern that is, and where it grows?" I inquired at last. "That is more than I can tell you," he replied, "but I venture to say there is no other like it in the world."

Naturally, I became curious, and asked questions. The following is a synopsis of his replies: "I was for years in the employ of the Hudson Bay Company, and spent the best part of my life among ice and sav-ages in the cold regions of British America. I had often noticed that the snow and ice in some localities were covered with a gravish-black nowder. but paid no attention to it till I read an account of an Arctic expedition, in which the writer stated that such powder was cosmic dust, sifted down through the atmosphere from space which is said to be more or less tilled

with it. "As soon as I read this statement it struck me that it would be a good plan to collect some of the dust and see whether anything would grow in it. So I began to carry a bottle, into which I put the powder whenever I found In a few years I succeeded in collecting quite a quantity, about as much as you see here"—and he held the flower-not toward me; it was about one-third full-"and I became very much interested in my cosmic freasure, wondering whether, if any of our plants should grow in it, they would take the same shape as when nourished by their native soil.

"At this time I was called to England in connection with the business of the company, and, planting a pea in the celestial mold, I locked it up in a large wooden box. There it remained undisturbed until my return, a little more than a year. I confess I opened the box again with a good deal of curiosity. and was both astonished and delighted to see that the pea had developed into a fern, as I supposed, for this plant was then about one inch in height. I attended it very carefully for about two months, but it did not seem to grow. One day I stirred up the dust (it had hitherto been undisturbed), and to my extreme astonishment brought to light re pea I had planted, as dry and unspronted as though it had been buried in dry sand. I examined the pea carefully. It was wholly unaffected, and the fern must have had some other origin. There is no doubt about that." Have you any idea how it originated

I asked. "Well, yes; I am confident the seed came with the dust from some other world.

In answer to my look of amazement, and it may be, incredulity, he con-

"It was certainly not planted in this pot in any shape. And how could a fern root or a fern seed have become mixed with the dust at the top of thick snow or ice? That was impossible Neither could it get into the bottle in which I kept it until emptied into this pot, which was brand new. And now, if cosmic dust can settle upon the earth. which I believe scientists regard as a fact, is there anything unreasonable in supposing that a light plant seed can

do the same?" "Your logic seems good, but I must confess that on first thought you theory appears fanciful."
"On the first thought it would nudoubtedly seem so, but not on the hun-

dredth, perhaps. I have studied this matter in all directions, and I have come to the conclusion that some of the varieties of our plants have had just such an origin as I claim, for this fern, and it may be that the same is true of some of our animal species. Perhaps the beginning of all life on earth had such an origin, perhaps life from this earth has been wafted to our neighbor planets as well.

"Now another confirmation of my theory as regards this particular plant is that no one has ever seen one like it. No botanist that I ever consulted has been able to classify it. Since I became interested in the subject I have examined many kinds of fern, but never came across one that resembled this.

'How long has it been growing?" "Ten years. It grows very slowly and does not thrive on water. At the suggestion of a friend, I have tried prinkling it with diluted ammonia, which seems to agree with it.

At this point we came, as I thought, very suddenly to my destination, and, as I left the car, I asked the stranger to give me his name. He replied that it was Tarleton or Carleton I could not distinguish which, and he said he was on his way to England .- Syracuse Cor. N. Y. Commercial Advertiser

How a Marriage Was Prevented.

A remarkable story of the triumph of

fashion over love comes from France. A Lyons artist was engaged to be married to a young lady, and the invita- saidtions for the wedding had been sent out. The bridegroom had a hearty dislike for the appendage to ladies' dress commonly known as the bustle. In speaking to his bride of her weddinggown, he happened to mention his wish that this addition should be dispensed with. "O, no!" responded the young lady; "I must be married in such a dress, or I will not be married at all." And so the engagement ended. would not give up the dress she wanted, and he would not marry her in it. It is evident that they were very self-opinionated or else not very deeply in love Ned. with one another .- N. Y Ledger.

-The London Lancet, the leading medical authority of the world. that more cases of lumbago and rhenmatism are caused by wearing overcoats than by going out without them

TEMPERANCE.

THE DRUNKARD'S DEATH.

1 Story Told to a Child. Long years will pass and tours will flow And my young heart grow old, But I shall near forget the tale The negatiors came and to d Twas round the fire they told the tale, They spoke with trembling breath-I seem to hear their voic, sinow— "He died a drunkard st deach."

"In sin he lived, in sin he d c
And east his soul away;
And he will stand before God's throns
Upon the jingment day."
This is the tale they told; and now
I has awake at night,
And think I see God Ladzing him,
And tremble with affrigat.

And then there rises in my mind.
The story of his life;
The empty, squalid, cheerless room.
The scene of drunken strite.
His starving whe and children left.
At home to weep and die,
While he, half-senseless, and with drink,
fleeds not their dying cry. And then there rises in my mind

And was he once a child like me— A snaple, loving child? And like the Infant Je-us, too, So pure, and neek and mild? And was his gnatelian angel there To watch lidat as he fell? And if he led, and others fall, May I not fall as well?

O God, have merey on his soul,
And save him from lessin;
And when the struggle comes for me,
O help me then to win.
Let look years pass, and let tears flow,
And let our hearts grow old,
But never let that tale of woe
Of you and me be told.

—trish World

-trish World. A GRAND SUCCESS.

How May and I Got Ned to Sign the Tempr to Pledge. We just had a dreadful time at our house that morning. Papa looked so

stern and yet so sorry, and mammawas siek, and Consin Clare's eyes were all pink with crying. May and I didn't know what it all memt, only we gue of that Brother N I had beet doing mething very,

very naughty for he lidu't come to breakfast till we were 'most through; and then, papa was so angry with him. though he didn't say much. Ned just drank a cup of coffee for his breakfast, and as soon as he could get away, he went off for a ride.

After awhile, Cousin Clare told us to put on our things and we would take a walk together. She wasn't a bit like chaser harm instead of good. It is not herself that day, for she walked along so quiet and solemn, and only said and "no" to what May and I said. Pretty soon Ned rode up behind us, and he got off his horse and walked along beside Cousin Clare.

May didn't pay much 'tention; she's a little thing- only six and a half; I'm eight, and I listened to what they were saving, and I tell you 'twas awful! I drunkard who owns his own house or who pays rent regularly for the anol-

"I want to know just how it was; I want to get at the bottom of this stands in the way of his either owning She just bit her lips as if she were try-

ing to keep from crying, but she kept still till he said: worst.

Then she spoke up real firm, though her voice trembled: "Aunt and I were sitting up when we heard a noise of stumbling and shuffling; and then the bell rang. When the door was opened, you were held np by two or three men, all of fed? Never. The wives and children

them tipsy; and when you got inside, you fell down—"
"Say it out," said Ned, real excited. "I was dead drunk, or beastly drunk—whatever you call it."

Clare kept still, though the big tears kept dropping to the ground.
"And—how—did—mother—take it?" as if every word hurt him. "She thought at first you were hurt or sick, but when she found it was-

worse, she clasped her hands and looked as if she wanted to die." "Well," he said, "I hadn't any idea that I was taking more than usual, but | dress goods.

I suppose I did, and made a fool of my-That's just what he said, truly, but I did feel badly! I told May when we got home, and we just cried and of civilization are really necessities— cried. Then we went to Cousin Clare, books, musical instruments, newspas and had a long talk with her about it. She told us then that the wrong was in the like-what drunkard's family ever taking it at all. May and I was sur-

glass of sherry every day after dinner? But Clare said that if no one tasted it, no one would be a drunkard. We both said we'd never, never touch it, and she wrote our a pledge, whisky and beer shops. These pest and we put our names down, and so holes draw from the laboring men of I like Cousin Clare; I'm godid she. ing to be a young lady just like her

when I grow up. same thing.
Why couldn't we try to get papa and

Ned to put their names down, too? We took the paper to mamma's room, and she kissed us, and said we might try. But, before we went, she ed us, and said we had us kneel down with her, and she prayed that God would save her boy

and help us all to do right.

I tell you we felt solemn! We 'most wanted to give up—that is, I did, but May said she was going to go, anyhow, and I felt shamed to have a little thing like that beat me; so we waited till after dinner, ami went to the diningroom when every one was gone and papa was alone with his bottle and glass of sherry. He looked 'stonished when we walked in and laid the paper and pen and ink before him, and then we thought he was angry, he looked so for a minute; I wanted to run, but I

Then he put his head down on the table and cried, and said, •o dreadfullike, just as if his heart was breaking-"Oh, my sou, my son! would to God I had died for thee!"

We would have gone away, but he hadn't signed yet. May kept her arm over his neck and stroked his hair and petted him lots-she's the lovingest little thing! and by, when papa raised his

head and put his arm around us, I said again:

He took the paper and read it all over again, and then he but us down and walked up and down the room for the longest time; and there was the glass of sherry he hadn't tasted yet.

the glass- and we felt so disappointed, -Toledo L.a.ic.

for we thought he was going to drink it; but he took it and threw it -smasht right into the grate, and the bottle

"There," he said, "I'll see if you'll stand between me and saving my boy!" and he reached for the pen and wrote "Herbert Standish," in those great letters of his.

We didn't stay long, only to hug and kiss him, and then we skipped up stairs where mamma and Clare were sitting so white and anxious. They could hardly believe it, but there it was—papa's name.

They consulted with us awhile, and

then they decided that, as we had had such good success with papa, we might try alone with Ned. We heard him practicing the violin in his room, but when we knocked hard, he said:

" Come in." Well, we were even more seared than when we went to papa; but he took the paper and read it, and when he saw papa's name, he whistled right out:

Then his face began to work, just like May's does when she is going to ery, ami he walked to the window and blew his nose hard. May, she took the pen and paper to him, and said: "Please, brother Ned, won't you write your name here?" And then she told him, so sweetly, about papa's feling so bad and throwing the wine

Yes, I will. I'll keep it, too, God helping me. If father can, I can. And that's how we got Ned to sign, and we are all so happy now.—Din-nic M. Hages, in Royal Read.

into the grate. He trembled some but

HOW RUM AFFECTS BUSINESS.) The Liquor Traffic as Viewed from a Dol-

lar-and-Cort Standpoint. There is a business as well as a moral and to the rum traffic, which is well enough to think of, although it is the least important consideration. The pocket nerve is, however, a very sensitive one, and should be touched in its

It is perfectly safe to say that every penny spent in infoxicants is that much taken from the other trades, and it is worse than wasted, for it does the puronly a dead waste of what is spent but it incapacitates the user from earning. No drunkard is a good or reliable workman. A drunkard can not perform as

good or as much labor as a sober man. Does any one know of a regular crunkard living in a decent house? Does any one know of a confirmed

ogy of a house that he lives in? a house, or paying rent promptly for a decent one? Rum, nothing else.

The lumber merchant, the hardware dealer and the builders are all de-"Let me feel that I know the very frauded of their just expectations by rum. The beer-shop, with the mercilessness of a devil-tish, absorbs what

legitimately belongs to them, and what the drunkard's well-being demands that he should pay to them.

Did any one ever see a beer-drunkof the victim of the beer habit do not consume a quarter of what they should for they can't get it. They are com-

pelled to live upon just enough to sustain life, and that of the cheapest and They do not live-they exist. coarsest. The butcher and baker are robbed by the beer-shops.

Does any one know of a drunkard or his family with decent clothing? Was

there ever a drunkard's family sufficiently clothed? Never. Rum absorbs all that should be paid to the dealers in dry goods, boots and shoes and As for the manufacturers and dealers

in what may be called luxuries, that is, My! articles not absolutely necessary to the sustaining of life, but which in a state pers, pictures, sewing machines and has them? Not one. His earnings ail prised at that, for didn't papa have his go for stimulants, and if his family get enough of the poorest food to exist upon they may consider themselves fortunate

To illustrate. In Tolslo are 804 the city something over \$3,000,000 each year. This enormous sum of money would be spent among the business All at once, May looked at me, and I men of the city were there no whisky looked at her. We both thought the or beer shops. This enormous sum same thing. of the city instead of being sunk in this infernalism. And this is not all. The 800 beer shops destroy as much more, in the capacity to produce. The drunkard can not do a day's work when he works at all, and he can not put in half his time at labor. He becomes incapable of labor, and will only work when the run appetite can be

satisfied in no other way.

And, finally, add to this wholesale robbery of the community the entire cost of the crime and pauperism which is to be directly charged to this curse, all of which is borne by honest labor, and the sum total is something incred-

We have not referred in this to the moral effects of the traffic. We have not referred to the misery it occasions, to the ruin it spreads, to the manhood and womanhood it destroys. It is not necessary.

If the son of a drunkard becomes a good man it is because he has either a very strong mental and moral organization, or because accidental or Providential influences have put him ortside the influence of the father. If the daughter of a drunkard becomes a good woman, it is for the same reason. The chances are fearfully against both. If there is a drunkard's wife who is happy, or whose life is not one round of misery, misery so constant and acute as to make death welcome, we have Papa, please, and then we can ask nover seen her. It is the one brutalizing influence on earth, the one which has nothing in it to relieve or mitigate. There are humanitarian reasons for kitting the traffic, but from a dollaron Leent stand-point the cusine a man, above all others, is the one who should At last he went to the table, took up do the most to pulverize the rum power.

PROGRESS OF POLITENESS. An Artist's Dream of What Yet May Be [Six Views.]

The common people are becoming more relined year after year. - Recout Periodical



Office Boy-I regret, sir, that I can not with certainty inform you at exactly what hour my respected emptoyer will return.
(Old Style—"How do I know when the boss 'Il be in? He didn't leave no word!")

Awfully Awful.

Conversation overheard in a street car: Alice-Why, Julia, I am awfully glad to see you, where have you been? Julia-I have been in the mountains, had an awful good time.

Alice-I have been at the seashore, the hops were awfully nice. Julia-Did you hear that Maud B. was flitting awfully there?

Alog - Yes, Mr. W. was awful handsome and was an awful good waltzer.

Julia-I have got an awful headache to-

day.
Alice—I am awful sorry, I am going to Blank's to-day; they have got some awful theap handkerchiefs there.

Julia—I can't go to-day, I have an awful quantity of them now. -What awful people you meet in the cars now! Julia—Yes, awful, but here is Blank's, good-bye; I am awful glad I met you.—
Boston Ludget,



Hotel Clerk-I cordially welcome you to our humble hospitality, my dear sir, though t deeply humiliates me to tell you that the ky-parlor is the only room at your disposal, (Old Style-"Seven dollars in advance,

or see diamy, show this man up to num er 4-11 11. under the roof?")

A Well-Taken Exception. A German peasant family had made all heir arrangements to emigrate to the Juited States. The day before the family has to take its departure the eldest son, lans, who was an enormous eater, lutimaed that he did not care to go West.
"Has some village maiden beguiled thee

o remain behind?" asked the father. "Nothing of the kind." "Why then dost thou not wish to go

"I've been talking with the school master

and—"
"Well, what did he say?"
"He says that when it is twelve o'clock with us here in Germany that—"

"That what?"
"When it is twelve o'clock here with us,

Well?" "I don't want to go to a place where lave to wait that long for my dinner;" and he poor fellow completely broke down at the mere thought of it.—Bremer Humorist.



Elevated Railroad Brakeman- Ladies and gentlemen, will you kindly accelerate your motion as much as possible? Our stoppage here is necessarily short.
(Old Style-" Step lively, there! This trian can't stop here all day.")

Mrs. Pugmire's Comments. "I see that the New York Central Railroad has paid a Mr. Henry A. Green eighteen hundred dollars because a baggage-master cracked his Stradivarius," said Mrs. Pugmire, as she looked up over her spectacles. "Well, I presume that was none too much, and perhaps not enough. It may make an imbecilly of the poor man. I den't know just what part of the head the Stradivarius is, but will never forget how hard it was when I studied annatowny. physiolology and bioginny, to understand about the skull and brain -the Sarah Brum Sarah Bellum, and such things," and the old lady was quite mortified when told that Stradivarius was a choice brand of fiddle My1" said she: "the idea of paying so much for just cracking a fiddle, when some concentrated glue will probably make it nearly as good as new. I wouldn't give eighteen innulred dollars for all the fiddles this side of Topaz."—Precis Sun.

The Advantages of Travel-"Hello, Josh," said one farmer to another; "that lightning rod feller didn't pull the wool over your eyes like he did with

"Not a bit of it Zale; I hain't one of that kind. Anybody that's seen as much of the eago Ledger.

world as I have hain't so easy fooled. No sir-ee. I rode twenty-seven miles at a stretch on the top of a bus one time, and talked with the driver all the way, and I saw a good many bigger sights than ou-loadin' hay with a hoss. I tell you what it is, Zale, when they ketch me they git a traveler, and by gingerbread they know it." -Chicago Ledger.

GOPHERS.

A Schoolboy's Composition on the Fun of Hunting These Curtous Animals. Gofers is kurious. They are made of hair an' tall and stripes an' korn and have a pocket on each side of his jaw instead of in his pants. Gofers eat oats an' korn and roots an' so forth. When you shoot them they always krawl in their holes to dy. They seem to carry the hole with them an' when they get shot they drop the hole an' run in. Gofers sit up an whistle at a feller an' laf. Once one whistled to me. I snunk up on him with a gun an' shot him. He jest dropped as a gun an shot him. He jest dropped as quick as a cat can wink an oye and run round and looked for the shot, and got killed over. The hest way to shoot a gofer is to poicon him. We soaked some korn in striknine un' throwed it round.



Policeman-I trust you will not be of-fended, sir, if I take the liberty of informing you that I can not allow you to stand longer on this corner.
(Old Style—'Move on, young feller, or I'll club the whole top of your head off!'')

The gofers would slip up an' grab a piece, sit up an' hold it with his front hands an' nibble it, when all to a sudden he would look surprised then he would drop the look surprised then he would drop the korn, rub his stunick with one hand, kaus stricknine is awful hot, then gave a big whistle and drop ded. I have seen a gofer fill his cheeks so full of oats that he had worn a hole in each chock rubbin' against the side of the hole as he ran down. Some gofers is awful greedy. They treez up in winter and thaw out in the spring. Once I found a frozen gofer and took him home an' thawed him out. He was awful sur prised kans he thought it was summer. The cat killed him an' I skun him. Gofers look awful funny when they are skint .-Nemo, in Peck's Sun.

TIME FLIES.

It seems but a short while ugo.
That the helds all their beauty were wear-Now his ode to the "Beautiful Snow" The poet's already preparing.

The rose was red, The violet blue The rose is dead, The violet, too.

It seems but yesterlay she fred the strand And I stened to the music of the band— But yesterlay she gamboled in the sen; Now close beside the stoye she wants to be. Thus time speeds on. How swift the season ity; tly:
The natty bathing suit is scarcely dry
Herore the time for wearing furs is nigh.
—Boston Courier.



Milkman-Will the good people of this house kindly take notice that the pure and undiluted Orange County milk is at the (Old Style-"W-o-w-o-o-p!")

Mother-My little girl goes to sleep so nleely every night when I sing to her, Isn't that so, Mamie?

Mamie-Yes, that's so, ma. The mother leaves the room for a mo ment, and Mamle says 18 the visitor:
"Don't tell ma, but I only make out that I am asleep to get her to stop singing, she sings so awful bad."—Erchunge.

Before and After. "Do you love me, darling," she softly breathed in her betrothed's ear. "Better than life, my precious dove," he murmured.

Three years later she asked him: "Do you love me now as then?"

"Oh, let up on that old chestnut, will you?" was his soulful reply.—N. Y. Jour-



Hack-driver-It pains me to decline the pleasure and honor of driving you to Har-lem for less than two dollars, slr." (Old style-" Two dollars, boss; not a cent less. Do you think I'm drivin' this cab fur my health?")—Puok.

The Secret of Success. "They tell me you have acquired a snug fortune, Mr. Grimes."

"Perhaps I have." "What was the secret of your success! "Minding my own business, sir."-Cht

MISCELLANEOUS.

- White quail are among the curiosities of the animal kingdom to be found at Pinal, Arizona Territory.

-Rowan Ward, of Stewart County, recently found on his place a gourd four feet six inches long and about as broad. He hollowed it out, put rockers on it, and now it serves as a cradle for his baby. — !----- Telegraph and Messenger.

-Some vears ago a gentleman stopping in Cohasset, Mass., placed a couple of goldtish in the bund at Cohasset common. Recently the pond has been drained and cleaused, and thousands of coldlish were taken out.-Boston Journal.

-Part of the old furnace in which was smelted the iron for the chain to obstruct the Hudson River in the Revo-Intionary war is still standing near Hoboken, N. J. Aaron Burr for a long time commanded the regiment which guarded this important property. - N. Y.

-The town of Northfield, Minn., is bank robbery in that place in 1876, are serving their life sentences in the State | ter Prison at Stillwater. Sentimental women still continue to send them fruit, Nicholas Thomas and Lucy Somes lived in Mt. Desert, Me., and he wanted to within thirty miles, so they married day, perhaps, they will prescribe for themselves. On the town records, the sun. If they already know its under date of 1780, is the contract which they drew up and signed-agree-ing, in the presence of God, the about its tigestion and habits? Is it angels and these witnesses, to love, to temperate ind addicted to a regula cherish and nourish," and to "love, life? There is a good deal to be sai bonor and obey," as husband and wife, on both sides. In a general way it is so long as God should continue their irreproachable, a model luminary, and lives. - Boston Journal.

several pairs of triplets, and a mackerel to all men—answers the negro-accord-living with a half-inch tack buried in its living with a half-inch tack buried in its flesh. Some of the less remarkable events are, perhaps, the finding of a early to rise, it ought to be healthy, events are, perhaps, the tinding of a potato which weighs three pounds and one-half ounce; that is, so far as known, the targest potato ever dug in the province; we have also a potato growing out of bone that was dug in a field at North conducts itself inmoderately. An exces-Head; we have also a toadstool that measures one foot wide. The Press refrains from noticing others for fear its nothing. People beg the sun to keep veracity would be doubted.

-M. Penali, a portrait painter in Lyons, was engaged to be married to Mille, Minnic Bernard, and the day of the wedding had been announced. A few days ago Penali said to his liancee: "I hope you have paid deference to my antipathy and ordered all your clothes without a bustle." The girl smiled and replied: "Sooner than wear a ing an iceberg, no wedding dress without a tournure I wedding dress without a tournure I shall never wear any at all." The artist carnestly protested, an finally begged her to choose between him and her devetion to fashion. The result was not in his favor, and he left the same evening for Egypt. same evening for Egypt.

The speeches made were sharp and pointed and the security of our country from hall.

The modest carriage of each speaker won Respect while speaking and application when done:

The modest carriage of each speaker won like speaking and application when done:

The modest carriage of each speaker won like speaking and application when done: Their bungings was from back-neved phrases thank the sun. - London Telegraph.

free.

And the convention closed harmoniously.

—Hoston Courier. -- It was mentioned a few days ago that the umbrella of a passenger affected the compass of a steamer when crossing the Irish Channel, Since then Sir William Thompson has examined the umbrella and found it powerfully magnetized. He says, in reporting upon the incident, that in these days, when electric lighting is becoming so common, and when any one, without knowing it, may get the steel ribs of his umbrella magnetized by going near—to dynamo machines, it is of great importance that steps should be taken to prevent passengers on vessels with umbrellas going near the compass in

- Paris has very strict building regulations. The height of houses is fixed at 40 feet on streets less than 25 feet in width, 50 feet on streets less than -2 feet in width, 60 feet on streets less than 66 feet in width, and at 66 feet on streets, boulevards, and the like of 66 feet or more in width. Buildings set back from the streets gain a right to additional height in proportion as the width of the street is increased by the distance of the building in the rear of the street line. Seven, including the entresol, are the number of stories fixed, and it is provided that no ground floor shall be tess than nine feet in height, measured from the ceiling.

A Widow's Wit. A Washington widow who had received marked attentions from a very popular and gallant physician found herself suddenly deserted. Her Esculapius, aged lifty-two years, was completely enthralled by a beauty of eighteen years, and on Christmas morning the wedding took place with all due pomp. Wormwood for the widow! She swallowed it bravely, wore an undaunted front, and was among the first to offer harried congratulations to the happy pair. The conversation turned upon Christmas gifts, and the bride said, laughing gayly: "All my wed-ding presents were sent just before Christmas, so on Christmas morning I had not a single gift." "Ah! my dear, that is cruel; you had me." said the bridegroom, reproachfully. Before the pretty bride could answer the widow's eves grew dangerous, and, swinging slowly her large fan, she murnmred: "Surely, my dear Mrs. X., you should be more than satisfied, for you know antiquities are all the rage." In the awful silence following, the widow rose, carefully arranged her draperies and

SUN SPOTS.

A Suggestion That the (irb of Day Is Af-

A fresh spot has appeared on the face of the sun, a very large one, humanly speaking. It measures about twenty thousand geographical miles by seven thousand. Perhaps the sun does not think it excessive, having such a very broad face, and being able to accommodate a great number of pimples of the same size. But the extent sounds considerable, all the same. Besides, there are ever so many smaller ones about the size of the earth, and, taking all together, we shall hardly be exactly be exactly as the imperians conceived the latest of capturing the Patagonian settlement of El Carmen, which was known to be quite unprotected. Three ships of war, with a large contingent of considerable, all the same. Besides, all together, we shall hardly be exaggerating the situation if we say there is 'quite a rash.'' For much less we should call the doctor in. Indeed, we terrestrial atoms could not rise to the dignity of such an eruption, not even if we put all our faces together and went shares in the same spot. We talk of having "the measles;" nobody thinks The town of Northfield, Minn., is named after two of the oldest settlers, Mr. North and Mr. Fiehl. The Younger brothers, who committed the daring bank relshows in that place in 1876 are ever, with the orb "that rules the day." Astronomers keep a register of its cruptions, and book each new "measle" as it comes. They diagnose the phenomenon, and women still continue to send them reads.

Bey diagnose the pis done and flowers and delicacies, -St. Paul Globe.

Conjecture as to its causes and results, just as the doctors do over the biby's red-speckled body; and, like in Mt. Desert, Me., and he wanted to desters, they can not stop the process be married. There was no minister that run its course, they say. Some

weight, and its temperature and con-There is a good deal to be said a pattern to everybod else, doing perennial work tonscientiously and regu-—This has been a great year for curiosities in Canada. The Island Press larly. Moraly, too, no fault can be notes a few of them, among which are found with a body which is all things to all mental ways the negro accordhas got out of our sight, and beyond cool, to calm itself. But this only seems to make it get al. the hotter and be all the more intolerable. From other quarters, again, we have very different re-There, they tell us, and the evidence is tru-tworthy, it will not show itself sometimes for weeks together. They know it is there, or thereabouts, from the reflections east on the sky. But, as for melting a glacier or liquefyonly as we know. Report is liable to be The Carriage Bailders' Convention.—

The carriage builders mot, resolved, adjourned.

Shook hands and to their several homes returned.

Finc felloes they were all, made no hub bub, Knor spoke a single word against the limb.

They met, and from the moment they began, The wheels of their convention smoothly run:

FASHION NOTES.

plague, pestilence and famine,

Beaver mulls are again in vogue for Cloth boots faced and foxed with kid

are again worn Boots are again fashionably laced at the side as well as up the instep. Jackets of real and imitation Persian lamb come among other novelties in

wraps. Capes and pelerines of fur or fur trinmed remain in favor, but are no in their haste, so that many were longer high shouldered.

Ribbons are much used for bonnet strings, and ribbons were never more varied and pretty than this season. New waterproofs come in velvet-finished surface and various colors, and in imitation of mixtures and tine

checks Plain skirts are not the invariable rule. Many fashionable women cling to the classic lines of the long draped overskirt.

Fur fringes made of real or imitation tails of the same animal whose fur trims or forms the wrap, is a feature in this fall's wraps.

Mme. Demorest has brought out among her late patterns some excellent variations of the popular Gretchen dress for little girls.

Moliere shoes of glazed kid are frequently seen for outdoor wear both here and on the other side, but with the increasing cold high boots will, of course, be de rigueur.

Plain skirts do not look strong minded when bordered with houele or astra-khan plush, or when made of striped material with a tiny plaiting of good velveteen at the bottom, or when bor-dered deeply with any rough-looking

or heavy broche hordering.

The short sealskin mantle and its imitation in seal plush, trummed with feather bands for autumn and with black ofter bands and tails for later in the season, are promised an enduring popularity until the weather demands ong fur-lined and seal garments of various forms which are brought ou

for midwinter wear. India shawl or Persian borderings to plain Oriental-looking stuffs are among the handsomest novelties of the season In the deep borders at the edges intended to form the bottom of the skirt, all the new colors are combined with that rare taste which makes them seem as II mellowed by time, just as they appear in a tine ohl India shawl, the designs, of course, containing the Orientbowed her adieu in stately serenity.

Dr. X. and his bride never returned all conventional patterns, mingled with the linevitable palm-leaf.—N. Y. Sun A STRANGE VICTORY.

How a Handful of Patagonians Conquered Five Handred Brazillans. Very early in this century the Bra zilians were convinced that in the Argentine nation they had a determined foe to their plundering policy, and for many years they waged war agains Buenos Ayres, putting forth all their feeble energies in operations by land and sea to crush their troublesome neighbor, until 1828, when they finally abandoned the contest. During this war the Imperialists conceived the idea

soldiers, were sent out to effect this insignificant conquest, and in due time reached the Rio Negro. One of the ships came to grief on the bar, which is very difficult, and there it eventually became a total wreck. The other two succeeded in getting safely into the river. The troops to the number of five hundred men were disembarked and sent on to capture the town, which is twenty miles distant from the sea. The ships at the same time proceeded up the river, though it was scarcely thought that their co-operation would be required to take so weak a place as the Carmen. Happily for the colonists, tho imperial armada found the navigation difficult, and one of the ships ran on to a sandbank about half way to the town; the other proceeded alone, only to arrive when it was all over with the land force. Tidings of the approaching army soon reached the Carmen, and all able-bodied men within eall were quickly mustered in the fort. They numbered only seventy, but the Patagonians were determined to defend themselves. Women and children were brought into the fort; guns were loaded and placed in position; then the commander had a happy inspiration, and all the strong women were made to display themselves on the walls in male attire. Dummy soldiers, hastily improvised from blocks of wood, bolsters, and other materials, were also placed at intervals; so that when the Brazilians arrived in sight they were surprised to see four or five hundred men, as they thought, on the ramparts before them The day had been oppressively hot, without a cloud, and that march of about thirty miles over the waterless

desert had exhausted the men. To the joy and amazement of the Patagonians, their formidable enemy left without tiring a shot. Another happy inspiration came to the aid of the commander, and as soon Brazilians had disappeared behind the rising ground, his seventy men were hastily dispatched to collect and bring in all the horses pasturing in the valley. When the invaders had been valley. When the invaders had been about three or four hours on their spiritless return march, the thunder of innumerable hoofs was heard behind them, and looking back, they beheld a great army, as they imagined in their terror, charging down upon them. These were their seventy foes spread in an immense half-moon, in the hollow of which over a thousand horses were being driven along at frantic speed. The Brazilians received their equine enemy with a discharge of musketry; but though many borses were slain or wounded, the frantic yells of the drivers still urged them on, and in a few moments, blind with panic, they were trampling down the invaders. In the meantime the Patagonians were firing into the confused mass of horses and men; and by a singular chance-a miracle it was held to be at the time—the officer commanding the imperial troops was shot dead by a stray bullet; then the men threw down

their arms and surrendered at dis-eretion—five hundred disciplined soldiers of the empire to seventy-six poor What the Lenders of New York Modes men and artisans. The honor of the empire was very little to those famishing wretches econg out with frothing imouths for water instead of quarter. Leaving their muskets scattered about the plain, they were marched by their captors down to the river, which was about four miles off, and reached it at a point just where the bank 'slopes wn between the Parrot's Cliff on on side and the house I resided in on the other. Like a herd of cattle maddened with thirst, they rushed into the water, trampling each other down far out by the surging mass behind, were swept from their feet by the swift current and drowned. When they had drunk their till, they were driven cattle to the Carmen and shut up in the fort. In the evening the ship arrived before the town, and, going a little toe near the shore on the opposite side, ran aground. The men in her were quickly apprised of the disaster which had overtaken the land force; meanwhile the resolute Patagonians, concealed among the trees on the shore, began to pepper the dack with musket-balls: the Brazilians, in terror for their lives, leaned into the water and swam to land; and when darkness fell, the colonists had crowned their brave day's work by the capture of the imperia war vessel Itaparica. No doubt it was soon pulled to pieces, good building material being rather expensive on the Rio Negro; a portion of the wreck, however, still lies in the river, and often, when the tide was low and those old brown timbers came up above the surface, like the gaunt fossil ribs of some gigantic pliocene monster, I have got out of my boat and stood upon

What a Parisian Philanthropist

satisfaction. - Public Opinion.

them experiencing a feeling of great

A French journal relates an incident which it construes as a remarkable illustration of the practical character of the American people. A Parisian philanthropist, so the story runs, went re-cently to New York to study a new system of education for the blind, and in one of the blind schools saw a number of young people of both sexes occupied in learning to distinguish rapidly by the touch coins of all kinds under the direction of a professor, who taught then to discriminate between the good ine the bad. The curious investigator sked for an explanation, and was in-formed that this class was for the instruction of those who intended to adopt the profession of street beggars.

A PERSONAL CARD, A Matter in Which the Public Should

Why does the Government spend so much money and risk so many lives in trying to

capture the counterfeiter! Suppose he does counterfeit Government bonds and notes, surely the Govern ment is rich enough to stand any loss his act may confer!"

But the individual citizen could ill afford to be put to continual financial loss if such desperadoes were let go unwhipped of justice. It is only the valuable thing that is coun-

desperadoes were let go unwhipped of justice.

It is only the valuable thing that is counterfeite'; it is only in the light of purity and virtue that impurity and vice can be known. No one in these days would counterfeit a Confederate lond or note.

People who commit fraud always do it by simulating the highest virtue; by preying on the cleanest reputation, by employing the fair mame of virtue with which to give respectability to vice.

Let us explain: Neven or eight years ago, so we have been informed many times in public prints, a New York State gentleman was pronounced, as many millions have been pronounced tofore, incurably sick of an extremedisorder. By suggestions which he believed were providential, be was led to the use of a preparation which had been for several years employed by a select few physicians in New York city and one ortwo other prominent places. The result was that he was curod, he whom doctors without number and of conceded ability said was meurable. Having secured possession of the formula. absolutely agal irrevocably, he determined to devote a portion of his accumulated wealth to the manufacture and sale of this remedy for the benefit of the many who suffer as he suffered, in apparent hopelessness. In less than three years, so tremendous became the demand for this remedy and so exalted the reputation, that he was obliged for his purposes to creet a laboratory and warehouse containing four and a quarter acres of flooring and filled with the most approved chemical and manufacturing devices. Probably there never was a remedy that has won such a meritorious name, such extraor dinary sales and has accomplished so much good for the race.

Unprincipled Parties wno noursmonly upon the rabis of others, saw in this reputation and sale an opportunity to reap a golden harvest, not legitimately, not honorably) for which purpose they have made imitations and substitutions of it in every section of the country, and many druggists, who can make a larger profit on these imitations and substitutions non-s

for.
The authors of some of these fraudulent practices have been prosecuted and sent to prison for their crimes, but there is another class who claim to know the formula of this class who claim to know the formula of this remedy and one Sunday-school journal, we are told, has prostituted its high and holy calling so far as to advertise that for twenty-five cents it will send all new subscribers a transcript of the Warner formula! This formula, by the way, must be a wonderfully kaleidoscopic affair, for there is hardly a month passes when some paper is not issued

month passes when some paper is not issued which pretends to give the only correct formula!

The manufacturers inform us that they would be perfectly willing that the public should know what the true formula of Warwould be perfectly whinh that the binder should know what the true formula of Warner's safe cure is, (none that have been published are anything like it), but even if every man, woman and child in the United States were as familiar with this formula as with their A B C's they could not compound the remedy. The method of manufacture is a secret. It is impossible to obtain the results that are wrought by this remedy if one does not have the perfect skill acquired only by years of practice for compounding and assimilating the simple elements which enter into its composition.

The learned Dr. Foster, the honored head of Clifton Springs sanitarium, once said that having roughly analyzed this remedy he recognized that the elements that compose it were simple but he attributed the secret of its power to the method of its compounding, and this method no one knows except the manufacturers and no one can acquire it.

sequire it.
Our advice to our readers, therefore, can Our advice to our readers, therefore, can not be too strongly emphasized. As you would prefer virtue to vice, gold to dross, physical happiness to physical misery, shun the imitator and refuse thereby to lend your aid financially to those who seek to get, by trading upon another's reputation and honesty, a sale for wares and goods which on their merits are fit only to be rejected as the veriest refuse. You can neither afford to patronize such people nor can you afford to take their injurious compounds into your system. When you call for Warner's Safe Cure see that the wrapper is black with white letters and that the wrapper and label bear an imprint of an iron safe, the trade mark, and that a safe is blown in the back of the bottle and that a perfect ic promisory note stamp is overthe cork. You can't be imposed ou if you observe these cautions.

You can't on imposed out these cautions.
We have the highest respect for the remedy we have mentioned and the highest regard for the manufacturers, and we can not too highly commend their dignified and considerate tone in relation to those who would traduce their fair name and ruin the best interest of the public in such matters.

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and every instance, Peterny had been bragging to his table cloth, full of dishes, off the ta-

he could win. through a window.

steps into the house.

the floor, and howled out-

end of the soin.

led him to the supper table.

crash. Some women might have lost their

she did not even sulk or pout. With a pleasant smile, she sald--"Well, George, this is a new idea.

on the floor alongside of the wretch, arranged the dishes, and fixed him up a nice supper.

This broke him up. He owned up he was fooling her, and offered to give her ten pounds to get a new dress with.

She tock the money and bought him a new suit of clothes and a box of cigars with it.

How He Decided.

one morning a boy of about fifteen each other's reach. ance, but being an entire stranger he. was much in doubt about hiring him. He said what he wanted to know most was, if the boy would be faithful in the little duties. The farmer showed the boy through his large the doors. He stopped and carefully proper questions are put, closed every door after him. Two or three tools that some one had carelessly left on the barn floor, the boy picked up and laid to one side. The farmer said that as unconscious as the boy was that he was doing any thing in his favor, these little acts decided the question of doubt in his fact was so appreciated by his employer that he assisted the boy in obtaining an education, and remembered him substantially when he started in life.

Excitement in Texas.

Great excitement has been caused in the vicinity of Paris, Tex., by the remarkable recovery of Mr. J. E Corley, who was so helpless he could nct turn in bed, or raise his head; effective blood purifier ever devised. everybody said he was dying of Consumption. A trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery was sent hlm. | tongue nath no grace in his heart. Finding relief, he hought a large bottle and a box of Dr King's New Life Pille by the time he had taken two boxes of Pills and two bottles of the sure and call at Naylor & Richard-Discovery, he was well and had galn- son's. You will be surprised to learn ed in flesh thirty-six pounds. Trial how cheap they are selling first-class Bottles of this Great Discovery for work. Do not confound our sleighs Consumption free at Win. Nydeg- with the shoddy western work sold

Webster's Wicked Broth-rin-Law.

The terror of Damel Webster's boy hood was his brother-in law, John Colby. This man Colby was note riously wicked. He did not learn to ish. She had been married a number | read until be was 80 years old. At of years to a man named Peterby, the age of 85 he was converted. At who is one of the most disagreeable, this time Webster had not seen him quarrelsome men outside the vestry | in 40 years, but when he heard the news he rode over to take with him never had a quarrel, for the reason Old Colby was glad to see his visitor. and congratulated him upon his success in life. Then he said: "You are casionally wafted a chair at her, just a great man: are you a Christian? That is the only question worth ask he suffered disappointment in each | ing or answering." To this the great statesman replied with all the earnestress of which he was capable. He friends about what a good-natured said: "John Colby, you have asked wife he has, and Budgby offered to me a very important question, and betten pounds that if Peterby were one which should not be answered to go home, raise a fass, and pull the lightly. I intend to give you a truthful answer. I hope I am a Christian; ble, she would show signs of temper. I profess to be one, but I say it with He has tried that with his wife shame that I am not such a Christian once, but he never repeated the ex- as I desire to be. I have lived in the world, surrounded by its honors and Peterby said be didn't want to rob its temptations; and I am afraid, m friend of his money, but he knew | John Colby, that I am not so good m Christian as I ought to be. I am At last they made the bet. The afraid I have not your faith and your friend was to watch the proceedings hopes; but still I hope and trust that I am a Christian and that the same Peterby came home apparently grace which has converted you and fighting drunk. She saw him com- made you an helr of salvation will lng, went out to the gate, opened it, do the same for me. I trust it; kissed him and assisted his tottering and I also trust, John Colby—and it won't be long before our summons He sat down hard in the middle of will come-that we shall meet in a better world, and meet those who "Confound your ugly picture, what have gone before us, whom we knew, did you pull that chair from under; and who trusted in that same divine free grace. It won't be long. You "I hope you did not hurt yourself," cannot tell, John Colby, how much she replied, smiling kindly. "I was delight it gave me to hear of your to blame for it; I am too awkward, conversion. The hearing of that is But I'll try and not do it again if you what led me here to day; I came will forgive me this time," and she here to see with my own eyes, and helped him to his feet, although she to hear with my own ears, the story strength. had nothing to do with his falling. from a man I know and remember so He then sat on the sofa, and sliding well. What a wicked man you used off on the floor, abused her like a to be!" When he left Mr. Webster pick-pocket for lifting up the other said to a friend who witnessed the interview: "I should like to know She said she was sorry and finally what the enemies of religion would say to John Colby's conversion. He threw a plate at her, but she There was a man as unlikely, hudodged it, and asked him if he would manly speaking, to become a Christake tea or coffee. Then the brute tian as any man I ever saw. He was seized the toble-cloth, sat down on reckless, heedless, impious, never atthe floor, and pulled the dishes and tended church, never experienced the everything over him in one grand, good influence of associating with religious people. And here he has been living in that reckless way until he temper; but not so with Mrs. Peter- has got to be an old man; until a by. She did not blubber like a chihl; period of tife when you naturally would not expect his habits to change, and yet be has been brought into the condition in which we have seen Esty Organs, We have been married ten years, and never yet eaten our support on the may say, nothing," added Mr. Web-Moor. Won't it be fun! Just like sier, "can convince me that anything those picnics we used to go to before short of the grace of the Atmighty we were married," and then this an- God could make such a change as 1, gelic woman deliberately sat down in the life of John Colby."

Forfeits for Fun.

A list of amusing forfeits, which will make the company laugh and not offend the person called upon to pay them, are herewith given:

1. Put a newspaper upon the floor in such a way that two persons can stand on it and not be able to touch each other with their hands. By putting the paper in the doorway one-half inside and the other half I once heard a wealthy farmer teil- outside the room, and closing the ing of his experience in hiring a boy. door over it, the two persons can eas-He said while working in his barn ily stand upon it and still be beyond

years of age came to him inquiring 2. To go out of the room with two for work. He was much in need of legs and come in with six. Not dif- ON AND AFTER HOY. 21. 1885, a boy, and he liked this one's appear. Beult if one thinks to bring a chair I will, at the solicitation of friends, open along on the return.

person who has the forfeit to pay each week during the winter months from 8 put by the master of ceremonies, as, "How do you cat soup?" This forbarn, leaving him to pass last through feit will cause much merriment if fresh and good, whatever is in the market,

> 4. Put one hand where the other cannot touch it. One can get out of this difficulty by putting one hand on the elbow of the other arm.

5. Place a pencil on the floor so that one cannot jump over it. May be none by putting it close to the wall

7. Put yourself through a keyhole. This was a great puzzle to us for awhile, but when the word "yourself" was written upon a piece of paper and poshed through the hole, it was all clear.

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ontinents beyond the ocean. The Ameran people are fast, under these influencess developing into a nervous, energetic race. rema kable for its vim and business qualiil. allons; yet there is danger that in the course of years these very elements may combine to the ruination of the physical character of the people, and leave them feeble and altogether different from their foretathers. General debility is now much e common than formerly, and seems he on the increase among the masses. imy remedies have been extensively bertised for this wide-spread complaint, but none of these have been so success or met with such general favor as the remedy manufactured by Dr. S. B. Hart-

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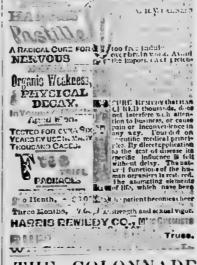
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in the correctness of his own judg-been brought here by tribes from ment. Many of the popular concept Mexico or the West. Dr. Benjamin A second sand shell was sent off, tions concerning him are erroneous. Trumbull, in his history of Connecand then the company went on the No man was farther than he from the ticut, relates that implements of forboat and were carried over to a place ; easy, familiar, jocose character in eign and Southwestern make had near where the projectiles struck the which he is so often painted. While been found only in Kent, Litchfield water, in order that they might the be paid little attention to form or county, the point where possibly Inbetter see the work of a nitro gelatine ceremony, he was not a man with dians first located, but if the above shell. Two shells, containing 50 whom liberties could be taken. There interpretation can be accepted there ed by one containing 100 pounds, side of his own household, who yen- to the historian along the shores of The spectators could plainly trace tured to address him by his first the Sound during long periods before the llight of each. The first disaptane. There was no one in Washt the Kenturrivals of which he speaks. peared without leaving any other ingtou who ever attempted it. Ap. Rev. Samuel Orcutt, who is writtrace than was left by a blank pro- preciating wit and humor, he relish- ing a history of Stratford and Bridgejectile. The second one went down ed a good story, especially if it port, considers the discovery of great in like manner, and when everybody illustrated a truth or strengthed an importance, and he will be thus enwas thinking that this one also had argument, and he had a vast fund of abled to incorporate facts of a novel failed to explode the surface of the lillustrative anecdotes, which he used; and interesting character. water became covered with foam with the happiest effect. But the The shell, It was explained, had ex- joing list of vulgar, salacious stories; ploded in the mud about 80 feet hes attributed to him were retailed only; When a woman has a new pair of tow. Then, after a long wait, a pull by those who never enjoyed the priv-1 shoes sent, home she, performs altoof frozen vapor from the mouth of plege of exchanging a word with him. gether different from a man. She the gun indicated that the sheli with His life was, altogether, a serious never shoves her toes into them, and 100 pounds of the explosive was on one, inspired by the noblest spirit, yanks and hands until she is red in its way. It came along in a water devoted to the highest aims. Humor, the face, and all out of breath, and bling flight until it plunged into the was but an incident with him, a partithen goes stamping and kicking water only a few hundred yards tial relief to the melanchoty which around, but pulls them on part way astern of the little steamboat. The tinged all his years. He presented very carefully, twitches them off water closed over it, but in an instant an extraordinary combination of again to take a last look and see if a column of spray rushed 150 feet mental and moral qualities. As a she has got the right one, pulls them straight up into the air, while the statesman, he had the loftiest ideal on again, looks at them dreamily waves danced for 50 feet around. A and it fell to his lot to inaugurate says they are just right, then takes dense cloud of Yellow smoke rose in the midst of the spray. A report like millions of living men, of tens of smooth out the wrinkle, lwists that of a big cannon was heard, and then the water became quiet ngain, then the water became quiet ngain. It had been demonstrated that 100 had no rival in this country, unless are!" looks at them square in front,

Curing Hams.

ounces of pulverized sallpetre, add half that she wont have them at any sufficient molasses to make a pastry price, tilts down the mirror so she The late Charles Delmonico used to mixture. The bams having hung in can see how they look, turns In every talk about the new hot water cure. a dry, cool place for three or lour possible direction, and nearly dislo-He said the Delmonicos were the lirst days after cutting up, are to be covered to the neck trying to see how they to recommend it to guests who com- ed all over with the mixture, more jook from that way, backs off, steps plained of having no appetite. "Take thickly on the fleshilde, and laid skin up again, takes thirty or forty farea cup of hot water and lemon and side down for four or live days. In well looks, says they make her feet you will feel better," was the formu- the meantime, make a pickle in the look awful big and will never do in ha adopted. The lemon juice takes following proportions, the quantities the world, puts them off and on three away the insipidity of hot water. here named being for one hundred For this auti-bilious remedy the cat-pounds of hams: Coarse salt, seven what he thinks about it, and pays no erers charged the price of a drink of pounds; brown sugar, five pounds; what he thinks about it, and pays no attention to what he says, goes their hest liquors-twenty-live cents sattpetre, two ounces; pearlash or through it all again, and finally says or more-and it certainly was a wiser potash, one half ounce; soft water, she will take them. It is a very way to spend small change than in four gallons. Heat up gradually and simple matter, indeed, alcohol. "Few people know how to as a scum rises skim it off. Continue cook water," Charles used to affirm. to do this as long as any senur rises, "The secret Is putting good fresh was and when it ceases, allow the pickle ter into a neat kettle already quite to cool. When the hams have remain- of Rome, Ga., says that he had been warm and setting the water to boil ed the proper time covered with the badly troubled with Kidney Comquickly, and then taking it right off mixture as above, cover the bottom plaint for a great many years and to use in tea, coffee or other drinks of a clean, sweet barrel with sait with Eczema for three years; at times before it is spoiled. To let it steam about half an inch deep. Pack in the could searcely walk and had tried and simmer and evaporate until all hams as closely as possible, cover many remedies without benefit, unthe good water is in the atmosphere, then, with pickle, and place over till be began taking Electric Bitters and the lime and iron dregs only left, them a follower with weights to keep, and, anointing his hands and, feet In the kettle-hald! that is what them down. Small hams, fiateen with Bucklen's Arnica Salve. This makes a great many people sick, and pounds and less, should remain in the treatment afforded him great relief

Prehistoric Sketches.

A short time ago some laborers who were executing a city contract or; the Chinese minister, several for the truth's sake. He would not Bridgeport, Ct., uncarthed, at a depth-s port Historical and Scientific Socreties by those yersed in such matters makes it evident that the burials took place before the advent of white men here, and long before the American Indians themselves had possession of the territory, The frontal part of the an arrow. The who e weighed to appear white noless it was white, apparently young possing, presents 209 nounds. The charge is exploded His logic was severe and faultless, this flat feature more strikingly flat. by a minute electric battery in the He did not resort to fathery, and the others. Another skull seems to Zalinski explained their stricture and the mere sake of promoting merri- the skeletons are all that remain of frame work were eight long iron cyl- His words did not flow in an impet- antiquity, but no history has shown air, A projectile loaded with sand but they were always well chosen, shores of Long Island Sound. The theory of tlathead occupancy of this breech of the tube, which was then Mr. Lincoln united firmness and soil before the American Indian took pounds each, were first tired, follow- was but one person in Hilmois, out- had been tudians of tribes unknown

How Women Put on Shoes.

works her feet around so they won't hurt quite so nauch, takes them off. looks at the heels, the toe, the hot-The following is recommended as tom, and then inside, puts them on an excellent method of curing hams; again, walks up and down the room To four quarts of fine salt, and two once or twice, remarks to her better or four times more, asks her husband

An Old Citizen Speaks.

Mr. J. M. Norrls, an old resident

The Republican.

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KNOW HOW, MY FRIENDS.

When any thing you start to do.
If you would find success—
I don't care what the thing may be,

A greater or a less—
A greater or a less—
It s just as sure as I sit here,
With thought upon my brow,
And inky flugers, that you must—
(Proben taught this truth by sad experience, and want to spare you, if possible, a similar teaching — Know how, my friends, know how.

There is no work will not repay
The time you give tentold
To studying all its ins and outs,
And time s worth more than gold.
So make up your minds; it will save
You many a little row
To—whatever you are called to do—
(Excuse the word "row;" it isn't elegant, but
'he expressive, and then it's a good rhyme—
Know how, my triends, know how.
—Madge Elliot, in Baldwin's Monthly.

IN BAXTER STREET.

Walking Under Arcades of Clothes and Dodging "Pullers-in."

If the author of "The Saints' Rest" could rise from his grave and come over to New York to see the dingy thoroughfare that bears his name, and observe the inhabitants thereof, it is probable that he would be a tritle dismusted-as Lord Chatham might be if he took a walk up the street named in his honor. Baxter Street is given over exclusively to tenement houses, dirt and the clothing business, particularly the latter. The west side of the narrow thoroughfare is one gloomy bower of trousers and coats from Canal to Leonard Street, for the Baxter Street merchant extends his business over and above the sidewalks, and even into the Isaac, help der shentleman on mit der gutters. It is impossible to walk through the street without knocking one's head against the garments hanging from above, shouldering those upon the dummy figures below, and stepping upon the shoes that line the gutters; for Baxter Street sells a complete outtit from head to heels.

The Baxter Street merchant is not particular as to his methods either. Escobar is said to have collected twenty-four crimes, including murder, which the casuists among the Jesuits alid not consider criminal when committed to further the interests of their order, and although it is not on record that a Baxter Street clothing dealer ever killed a man to sell him a coat, yet each merchant will assert that his ha! But I tell you vot I do. I like hbor is canable of such an action. and also of committing the other twenty-three crimes to obtain his money from the dead man's estate. In Baxter Street may be found the typical Jews of fiction, the direct descendants of Shylock and Isaac of New York. It was a Baxter Street Jew who was killed in the crush at the synahogue, caused by an unprincipled person's cry of "job lots!" in the vestibule. One of these clothing dealers will haggle all day over a dollar, and spend an hour upon the difference of a penny in a sale of a kwowter. paper collar. A bargain with him is a

Baxter Street rises early and retires late. At six o'clock in the morning sleepy young clerks may be seen taking down the shutters and beginning to hang the contents of the stores in the street to catch any chance workman who may pass; and as the family of the talways lives over or in the store, the establishments are kept open well on to midnight to secure any pos sible straggler. The entire family take a deep and holy interest in the business, from pater and mater families down to the toddlers of five and six Solomon, the father: Rebeeca, vears. the mother: Moses, the son, and Rachel. the daughter, are alike wedded to the cause, and may all be found in the street from morn till noon and noon to dewy eve, endeavoring, syren-like, to seduce the unwary within. Of course, there is always a bitter feud between each merchant and his next door neighbor, and occasionally, when business is slack, animated combats, in which every member of each family takes an active part, vary the monotony.

clothing house is the "puller-in." Absurd as it may seem, each establishment actually has at least one vigorous employe, whose duty it is to foreibly drag any possible customer who passes into the store. Woe to the countryman who ventures into the thoroughfare. It may take him all day to get through it, for he will certainly visit every store in the street, unless possesses remarkable strength and resolution; and if he gets out without buying something he may consider himself a prodigy. One puller-in after of you, or I'll tear the front of yer shop another will seize him. No sooner out. I don't allow nobody but John L. would be get past one store than the puller-in of the next would have him, and thus he would be passed along the line. The puller-in becomes a necessity in Baxter Street by reason of the contiguity of the clothing houses; for fi Mr. Moses should follow a man with whom he was endeavoring to make a bargain upon Mr. Solomon's sidewalk there would be a bad quarter of an hour for Mr. Moses, unless his family were quick to the rescue. Hence it is necespary to hold the victim while talking business, lest be get into a rival's terri-

One of the features of a Baxter Street

tory. So ardent is the zeal of Baxter Street in this direction that only last week a policeman in citizen's clothes, who was taking a prisoner through that thoroughfare to the Tombs, was "pulled in," and his prisoner escaped. The officer vainly endeavored to assert his iden-The entire family all held him at once, took off his coat, put another on him, showed him all the latest Baxter falling upon Mr. Wilham's neck. "Ox-Street fashions, and were offering him an extraordinary bargain ln suspenders. when a uniformed police officer, who had been informed of the affair by exception vorts he said was: "If Mr. Villiams, of of the dealer's rivals, came to his Harlem, comes in der shop you gif him ! rescue. As soon as the officer had been hauled into the store the prisoner, who knew that his chances for escape would coat for three dollars." hampered by the clothes men, thodged the next nuller-in and ran out into the street. But in trying to avoid beylla he ran upon Charybdis, for the street. But in trying to avoid beylla he ran upon Charybdis, for the street. But in trying to avoid beylla he ran upon Charybdis, for the street. But in trying to avoid be said Mr. Solomon, "I lose money on dot coat, but I sharge it to asylum for inebriates.—N. Y. Horald.

two employes of an establishment on the opposite side of the street headed him off and dragged him in He had the presence of mind to buy an old coat for a dollar, however, and this proved his salvation. The other pullers-in re-cognized the token, and he was permitted to pass out of the street uninolested.

The efforts a Baxter Street clothing dealer will make to effect a sale, and his sliding scale of prices, may be inferred from the experiences of a some-what shabby individual who eutered that thoroughfare yesterday on business intent. He was a medium-sized man who looked like a mechanic or a laborer, and he turned into the street from Franklin about ten o'clock in the morning. He was at once seized by the puller-in of the Solomon establishment, who had him at the threshold before he knew what was happening to him. Here Mr. Solomon seized him by the coat lapel and assisted him within where he grasped him by the hand and greeted him with much fervor.

"Goot mornink, my frent, goot mornink," he said, shaking the stranger's hand with his own right, while with the left he pulled down trousers, waistcoats and coats from the shelves and spread them before him. you looking for a nice bair of bants? What you t'ink of dose bants? Dose cost me eight dollars. I sell 'em to you for only four dollars and a halluf Here, Isnae! Wrap dose bants up for dis shentleman.'

"I don't want to buy no pants," said the stranger.
"I sell you a coat," cried Mr. Solomon, seizing the man by the sleeve as he turned toward the door. "Here! I sell you a coat. You vant a nice Brince Albert, hey? Vot you tink of dot for a Brinee Albert? Feel dose lining! Look at dot buttons! Der lightenink strike my partner if dot coat vos not made for l pay four-teen dollars for dot coat. I let you haf it for nine dollars. I am always villing to help a young man along. You vant to try it on first?

Before the stranger could protest or peak Mr. Solomon and Isaac had dirested him of his own coat and were attiring him in the Brince Albert. Isaac nimbly buttoned up the garment, and Mr. Solomon was almost struck dumb with admiration at the effect.

"Mine gracious," he sighed approvingly. "If dot coat was cut for you it don't fit you better. Dot silk facing is beautiful. Vill you year der coat avay, or shall I wrap it up?" "I'll give you two dollars," said the stranger.

"Two dollars!" shricked Mr. Solo mon. "Do you vant to insult me? Ha. ha! I see. Dot vas a little joke. your looks. I sell you dot coat for eight dollars and a halluf." "I'll give you only two dollars for it," said the stranger, beginning to un-

button it. Mr. Solomon buttoned it up again "Are you crazy?" he shricked. "You let dot bargain go! Dot tine Brince Albert coat for only eight dollars and a halluf! Sooner dan I sec you let dot chance get avay. I let you have der coat a kwowter of a dollar off. I let and go to you for eight dollars and a

"Two dollars," said the stranger, stolidly. "Veeping Rachel?" screamed Mr. olomon. "Do you vant to see my vife in der boorhouse and my children in der orphan asylum? I tell you vot I do mit you. I sell you dot coat for only sefen dollars, but don't you say a vort

in der street. Dose other glothing men dev kill me if dev knew it. "Two dollars," repeated the stranger, with nonchalance. "Gif me six dollars for der coat." im plored Mr. Solomon. "Vot haf I efer

done to you dot you try to ruin me like "Two dollars," the stranger said, wearily. "Here," said Mr. Solomon, "I glf you der coat for tive dollars and a halluf, but I wouldn't sell it to my own

father for dot money." "Two dollars," repeated the stranger again. "Gif me tive dollars," Mr. Solomon said in tones of grieved resignation. "I nefer had a man go out of my store dot he didn't buy somedings; so I let

you haf der coat for live dollars, but I am ruined gompletely."
"Two dollars," remarked the straner, coldly. "Take off dot coat!" screamed Mr. Solomon in a frenzy. "You tink you come in here and have some funme, ch? Vell, you git oud ov my blace. I don'd haf no dealings mit such a fools

like you are." "Say, young feller," observed the stranger, coming up very close to Mr. Solomon, and overlooking the fact that that individual was a score of years his senior, "I don't want no slack Sullivan to call me a fool, and I'd just as leave tackle everybody in yer shop at once, as I'd tackle you alone. See? I didn't come in this shop; I was hauled in. I was lookin' fur the place where I bought a suit last year."

"My frent," said Mr. Solomon, in

polite remonstrance, "it vas here dot you bought dose suit last year. It was me you bought dot suit of."

"Naw, it wasn't," returned the ranger. "It was a little short man stranger. "It was a little short man with a black mustache sold me that suit. "A little short man mit a black mus tache!" screamed Mr. Solomon, frent, what is your name?"

"My name is Williams," replied the stranger, in some surprise.
"Vhere do you lif?" Mr. Solomon shricked, in great excitement, "Harlem. What's the matter with yon?" returned the stranger.

ense dose tears! Dot little short man mit a black mustache vas my brother. He died only two veeks ago, and de last against the latter is to the full as necesvorts he said vas: "If Mr. Villiams, of

"I'll give you two dollars," said the

my brother's estate. Can't I sell you somedings more? Do you vant a pair of suspenders to go mit der coat?"

Williams came back with the coat tifteen minutes later and wanted his money back. "Vot's der matter?" inquired Mr. Solomon, confident in his power, now that the tables were turned.

"There's moths in the lining. That's what's the matter," complained Mr "Suffering Mozish!" cried Mr. Solo-

mon. Vot do you expect in der linink of a two dollar coat, humming birds? And Mr. Williams took the coat

home and poured kerosene oil on it -N. Y. Sun.

ABOUT OSTRICHES. Their Peruliar Galt, Which Has Been Adopted by San Francisco Belles, The sight of a dog is sufficient to vision if permitted, the ostriches in the corrals would immediately be speeding over the sandy plain, through a waste of tall, wild sunflowers, at a gait which would astonish a horse trainer. Dr. Sketchley has three dogs on his farm, but they are all kept behind the buildings out of sight of the ostriches. When a keeper approaches them to aunoy them, they emit a hissing sound like a goose, and try to bite the ir trudei their bills, however, and are harmless unless they get a chance to kick. Unlike the emu, which is exhibited often as an African ostrich, they have but one toe on each foot. This is a terrible weapon. The bird kicks forward. The terrible force is shown in the exploit of one bird, which kicked a stout board on the side of its corral, and broke it in two at one blow. The toe is pointed, and will cut like a knife. The bird which Grover Cleveland! S'help me gracious. was killed at one kick had its breast laid open with an ugly wound. Of the young birds all are perfectly shaped except one, which has a club-foot, and which walks on the back of the clubbed foot, the toe turning up. The gait of even this bird is clastic. All the birds walk precisely after the fashion adopted walk precisely after the fashion adopted fourteen, I recognized him as one of by many young ladies in San Prancisco the blind horses working in the treadof late, whose gait may, therefore, perhaps, be correctly described in the future as the "ostrich walk." It is as if the birds stepped on hot gridirons. The feet are taken briskly up and raised high, and the body and head oscillate. This style was learned in South Africa and not in San Francisco, and is as old as the race of desert birds."—Anheim (Cal.) Letter.

A GREAT PROJECT.

The Proposed India-European Overland Telegraph. A project is on foot for an overland oh from India to Europe through Central Asia. An important feature of the project is found in the fact that it is intended to combine commercial with such strategic points as may be doemed necessary in its construction. Charles E. Pitman, Chief Superintendent of Telegraphs in India, in a pamphlet on the subject, says that the proposal is for an extension of the Indian telegraph lines from Chaman, seventy-seven miles east of Candanar unwabout sixt;-three miles west of Quetta, via Candaliar and Herat to Mesched, near the Persian frontier. Persia has already a telegraph line from Teheran to Mesched, which is to be extended to Sarakhs, a place which has already been put into tele-graphic communication with Mery and the Caspian by Russia. If the Ameer could be induced to construct a line through Afghanistan and guard it, there would be no physical difficulties of any importance between Quetta and Herat. total length of the line required is little over six hundred miles-viz.: about four hundred miles from Chaman via Herat to Mesched. The line between Mesched and Teheran would provide a complete land line between England and India. The connection with the Russian system at Sarakhs via Asabad, Baku and Tiffis would give an alternative route. Turkey has a line which runs from Constantinople via Diabekir and meets the Persian line westward from Tcheran, T. e conon of this system, it is asserted by the Manchester Guardian, would operate to lower the Indian cable charges and prove of great advantage in the commercial exploitation of Asia Minor. -Bradstreet's.

PAYING THE PIPER.

Penalties a Woman Has to Endure for Being Too Clever.

To my mind, the clever woman, even though she may not specially admire the kind of gifts which she possesses, should say the same. She may sometimes feel as if the misapprehension, the disapproval, the cold, unsympathetic glances which she has to bear are too heavy a price to pay for the powers which she can bring into play the pleasures which are as a sealed book to most of her companions; but she should bravely make up her mind that those powers were given to her to use, not to east aside, and that the pain which comes to her through the using of them is a pain which she must be willing to bear. If it is to be escaped, it must be escaped fairly -- by that quiet yet resolute exercise of all her faculties which must in time. I think, win over the distrustful-not by the shirking of part of her duty.

Perhaps some people may think it a mistake to urge upon any one the abandonment of the highest ideal-the following out of his own particular bent, instead of the pursuit of ideal excellence. Certainly the doctrine may do harm, if pushed to an extreme, but what doctrine is there of which the same may not be said? Surely there is a middle course between foolish disregard of the opinions and tastes of others, and that nervous shrinking from anything which may call forth comment and ridicule, which tends to make this civilized life of ours so common place sary for the ordinary run of people as is a protest against the other. - All the Year Lound.

-A short time ago a New York man unexpectedly came into the possession of \$15,000. At the end of three days

GRANT'S BOOK.

Extracts from Advance Sheets-The Gen eral's Aucestors-Anecdotes of this Early

Years. "In the fifth descending generation my great grandfather, Noah Grant, and is youngest brother, Solomon, held commissions in the English army in 1756, in the war against the French and Indians. Both were killed that year. My grandfather, also named Noah, was then but nine years old. At the breaking out of the war of the revolution, after the battles of Concord and Lexington, he went with a Connecticut company to join the continental army and was present at the battle of Bunker Hill. He served until the fall of Yorktown, or through the entire revolution-

ary war. He repeats a story told of a horse trade that he made in his boyhood days as follows: "There was a Mr. Ralston frighten an ostrich badly. At such living within a few miles of the village. who owned a colt which I very much ty-tive. I was so anxious to have the colt that after the owner left I begged to be allowed to take it at the price demanded. My father yielded, but said twenty dollars was all the horse was worth and told me to offer that price If it was not accepted I was to offer twenty-two dollars and fifty cents and

that would not get him to give the They have no strength in twenty-live dollars. I at once mounted a horse and went for the colt. When I got to Mr. Ralston's house I said to Papa says I may offer you twenty dollars for the colt, but if you won't take that I am to offer you twenty-two dollars and fifty cents, and if you won't take that to give you twenty-five dollars.' It would not require a Connecticut man to guess the price tinally agreed upon. The story is really true. I certainly showed very plainly had come for the colt and meant to have him. I could not have been over eight years old at the time. I kept the horse until he was four years old, when he went blind and I sold him for twenty dollars. When I went to Mays-ville to school in 1836, at the age of wheel of the ferryboat.

Referring to his appointment to West Point, he says that during one of his school vacations timy father received a letter from the Hon. Thomas Morris. When he read it he said to me: 'Ulysses, I believe you are going to re-

ceive the appointment.'
"What appointment?' I inquired.
"To West Point; I have applied for

"'But I won't go,' I said. except that I had a very exalted idea of the requirements necessary to get them, and could not bear the idea of failing. There had been four boys from our village, or its immediate neighborhood, who had graduated, and never a failure of any one appointed from Georgetown, except in the case of the one whose place I was to take. He was the son of Dr. Bailey, our nearest and

most intimate neighbor. During my first year's encampment General Scott visited West Point and reviewed the cadets. With his commanding figure, his quite colossal size and showy uniform. I thought him the finest specimen of manhood my eyes ver beheld, and the most to be appearance, but I believe I did have a esentiment for a moment that some day I should occupy his place on re- gate, take your seat at a small view, although I had no intention of remaining in the army. But my in a horse trade experience years before, and the ridicule for me to communicate this presenti- make the place seem like fairyland. ment to even my most intimate chum. The next summer Martin Van Buren, then President of the United States. visited West Point and reviewed the cadets. But he did not impress me with the awe which Scott had inspired. In fact, I regarded General Scott and Captain C. F. Smith, the commander of the cadets, as the two men most to

he envied in the nation. "I was impatient to get on my uniform to see how it looked, besides, probbly, wanting my old schoolmates ticularly the girls, to see me in it. But the conceit was kicked out of me by two little circumstances that happened soon after the arrival of the clothes. and which gave me a distaste for military life that I never recovered from. Soon after the arrival of the suit I donned it and put off for Cincinnati on horse-back. While I was riding along a street of that city, imagining that every one was looking at me with a feeling akin to mine when I first saw General Scott, a little urchin, bareheaded, barefooted, with dirty and ragged pants held up by a single gallows -that's what suspenders were called then-and a shirt that had not seen a washtub for weeks, turned to me and eried out: 'Soldier, will you work? No. siree, I'll sell my shirt first.' horse trade and its dire consequences were recalled to my mind

Pickpockets at Antwerp.

The Antwerp Exhibition has been closed, and the time for drawing up statistics of all kinds in connection with it has arrived. An interesting document referring to the pickpockets arrested within the precincts of the exhibition has been published. Alto-gether 018 men and women have been Altointerrupted in an untimely manner in the pursuit of their handicraft. Classed by nationalities the Belgians occupy the place of honor with 231, but the are run hard by the Germans with 211. Then follow 63 of Dutch, 33 of English and 14 of French nationality. English offenders were, as fashionably attired, and were all found to be lodging in good hotels, while heir competitors of other nationalities had to be traced to the slums of Antwerp. - Brussels Temps.

-The stinglest man on record lives in Hart County. It is sworn to and sub-scribed to by many witnesses that he always gets behind a tree to look at his watch for fear some one will ask him the time of day. - Hartwell ()

TEMPERANCE READING.

THE "LIGHTER" DRINKS. Bits of Experience in the Wine and Heer

Drinking Course es of Europe.

There seems to be a general impression that the lighter beverages, beer and wine, will drive out the more intoxicating Discriminating license laws How Boys Are Taught to Drink in Nearly are made to as to favor them. For argument and xample to support this impression we are bidden to look to the wine and beer districts of France and Germany. Travelers coming home that the agent pays very little attentell us many stories of delightful even-tion to offending saloon-keepers in the ings spent in beer-gardens, and of pleasant afternoons at the cafe. They say that they saw no intoxicated person. Further, they tell us that the water is so bad that it is impossible to drink it with safety to one's health; that wine is very cheap, and always placed upon the hotel table free. All wanted. My father had offered twenty dollars for it, but Ralston wanted twen- of men, and makes one think that noththis has an influence upon the minds ing would be so beneficial to real Temperance as the establishment of the beer-garden and cafe in every town and city. Are these things so? For one, I saw a very different state of things, The ordinary traveler goes with a friend or friends, and sees the best side of things. I went alone, without even a guide or courier, depending upon my guide-book for information to get about the highways and byways and cities.

friend with me, and mingling with the people, I was enabled in a six months' sojourn to see some things as they are. Never was there a greater fallacy promulgated than that it is necessary to drink wine in Europe on account of the water being so bad. I drank the water everywhere freely, even in Venice, where all the drinking water is brought from the mainland in boats, and experienced no difficulty or unpleasant effects. There is no better water, I believe, than that found in Europe. While travelers, unaccustomed to wine at home, drinking it in Europe, were continually on the siek-list, I enjoyed splendid health, and had no diffiealty in taking the longest tramps in every city and town that I visited. From New York back to New York, though going out in poor health, I then United States Senator from Ohio. found no necessity to use wine or spirits of any kind, and did not do so, found others doing like myself, but the majority were wine-takers and beer-

My eyes looked upon a very different

state of things in regard to these drinking customs. Perhaps having no

sity, but because they liked it, and it was a part of the trip.

As to wine at the hotel table, at many "He said he thought I would, and I table d'hote dinners wine is furnished thought so too, if he did. I really had free, but it is generally as poor as it is no objection to going to West Point, cheap. For even poor wine you will

drinkers, many of them not from neces-

pay from tifty cent's a pint up It seems strange to hear men speak through and I did not believe I possessed of there being no drunkenness in Germany. I have sometimes asked myself where were their eyes, or what was their definition of drunkenness. I shall certainly never forget a certain Sunday spent in Cologne, where I saw more drunken men in the street than I had ever seen in any one day in any American city. As it was a special festal

day, this might have been the cause of

more drinking.

But the beer garden! Its home is in Munich; there it flourishes in all its glory. There are beer gardens and beer gardens. But I wish to speak not of the lower but of the higher class. The higher class in Munich are all open envied. I could never resemble him in to the street, protected from it, however, by a high iron railing. If you wish to enter you go through an iron and order a glass of beer; that is the entrance fee. The place is beautifully lighted with colored lights, and band plays there as only a German it caused me, were too fresh in my mind band can play. The lights and music started one evening from the "Hotel of the l'our Seasons," not to go in, but to look on from t e outside at three or four of these beer gardens (everything can be seen from the street) I looked on at eight or o'clock, I said: "How delightful It is in there! Men seem to be enjoying themselves so much. There are women and ciuldren, too. What a happy time they are having over their beer! think I must be wrong. I am too oldfashioned to my ideas." Then the shought occured: "Watch these gardens until they close up; come around every hour, and see how these people act. So I did. I took my rounds every hour. At ten o'clock still everything was deasants. At elever obeloei the crowd had thinned a lettle! Indd and that had here and there a head was on the table, the talk was less lively. At twelve o'clock but half remained. At about one o'clock the musicians were putting up their instruments and men wer coming out of the entrance unsteadily and talking thick or laughing loudly. As I looked through the iron railing could see men, women and children stretched out upon the greensward, or some with heads upon the table. II l had asked a waiter he would doubtless have told me that they were asleep, but the heavy breathing told that it was something more than the sweet natural sleep; It seemed like the sleep of drunkenness. They were overcome by a drunken sleep. I was glad that I had watched for the dark sid of the picture. They tell us that it is a beautiful picture to see a man in a beer garden with his family. But who wants his child brought up in a beer garden? Will we be any better oil when our statesmen, and theologians discuss the great topics of our time and all time with brains that are muddled with beer? England, a few years ago. thought to drive out the stronger liquors by encouraging beer-shops, but only found that it increased the sale of the stronger liquors. How is it in that great wine-producing country, France? Paris—for France is Paris and Paris is

> Walk through the streets of Paris any Sunday afternoon (for that is the festal day) and watch the little groups collected around the tables that obstruct the sid-walks in front of what used to be the wine-shops. What are they calling for? Wine? No; but abthese shops the word " Absinthe." by them.

to day.

This is the drink of Paris to day. The light wine; have not driven out the stronger lignors, but have brought in the strongest and most descructive liquor known to man. H. T. Sell. Pastor Congregational Church, Cortland, N.Y., in Christian Union.

WHERE THEY LEARN.

All the Manufactories and Workshops In Chicago.

A writer in the Chicago Tribune of a recent date says: "The reports of the work of the Citizens' League show manufacturing districts of the city. The saloons cluster around, and crowd as close as possible upon the workshops. The indolent, burly fellows who stand in their doors in white aprons watching for "trade" ought to be wielding an ax or a shovel-every man of them. The poorest employe is not more jubilant than they when paynight arrives, and none knows the day or the hour better than they. They watch with intense interest the hour when the crowd comes forth, and, with a bland smile, they welcome "the Scores are squared up, there boys." are general treats, and soon the saloonists have possession of a large share of the earnings of the workmen that ought to carry cheer and comfort to their homes. The worst of it is many employers pay into the hands of the saloon-keepers. There are factories where the machinery is stopped for a few minutes in the torenoon and in the afternoon in order that beer or whisky may be sent for, and the time so lost is made up at noon. There are factories where strong drink is allowed at the noon hour only. It is a common thing for a few men in each department to engage a small boy to run on this errand. The moment the whistle is heard he rushes away to the saloon with a stick about thirty inches long In either hand, and upon each are strung four or six beer-hottles to be filled. These 'kids' come in for a small share of the beer, and pay-night they get a

few cents from the men they serve. "It is a shame that employers should allow boys to be so used. They are equally guilty in violating one of the best laws we ever had in this State-"the Dramshop act." They would confer an untold blessing upon society and be gainers themselves if they would in good faith put up conspicuous notices in every department of their factories: 'No strong drink allowed upon these premises under penalty of a discharge. Men would go out to a saloon. their influence in debasing the boys and young men would certainly curtailed, and yery know how many are brought to rum in this way. Less than a week ago, in one of the most orderly and best-managed of the large shops on South Canal street, three young men about twenty-one of them, the engincer-and two boys about fourteen were "fired" for a drunken riot in the basement, where they were at work. Strong drink is carried into that shop daily as noon. If prevention is better than cure this would seem like beginning at the wrong end, and yet it is going on perpetually, differing only a little from the present case, where they became help-lessly drunk and 'raised Ned.'

"Every foreman or manager of experience can easily discern the growth of the drink habit in young men and boys. No matter how bright and promising they were when first craployed they soon show the slouch and the sloven; they become stupid and inapt to learn, they have no desire for advancement, they become unprofitable to their employers, and if they do not demand more wages -which is generally the case-some pretext is found for cetting rid of them. But little can be done to reclaim the consirmed incbriate. The theory held by a great many a few years ago that he could be transformed as if by magic, instanter, from a worthless bum into a model of sobriety and Christian grace, and remain so is quite generally exploded. There seems to be but a single course open, and that is to prevent, as far as we can, the boys from becoming inebriates to remove as far as possible the temptation. To leave a temptation in the way of people and threaten them with punishment if they yield has been a failure from the days of Mother Eye. Labor is not backward in combining ugainst capital, nor capital against labor, but the brightest day that will dawn upon the world will be that when both are combined to stay the evils of strong drink. It is a constant quality in the problem that both are trying to solve. Who will try in the way indi-cated to save the boys in our factories?"

Alcohol a Poison,

To say that alcohol is a poison is to state a scientific fact, and the man, therefore, who drinks alcohol, however moderately and however diluted or mixed, drinks a poison. And when the pulse bounds, the eves sparkle, the cheeks thish, and the ideas flow from the imbibition of a small dose the man is suffering from incipient poisoning. The very term we use when a man is drunk expresses this, for we say the intoxicated which means man is "poisoned." Nearly all poisons have this peculiarity. By a kind of affinity they select certain organs or parts in preference to others, upon which to expend their destructive powers. Tobacco paralyzes the heart, so does digitalis Strychnine takes effect upon the spinal cord. Lead fastens upon the muscles of the wrist. Arsenic attacks the mueous membrane of the alimentary passages. So alcohol selects by preference the liver and the brain, upon which to expend the full force of its ravages. If in the blood, for instance, it is represented by 1.0; in the brain it is 1.34; in France Caris, years ago, may have been partial to wine, but she is not so into the veins it spreads to all the tis-sues, but accumulates most largely in the brain; being in the liver as 1.75, in cerebral matter 3.0. Lattemand and Perin.

Los Angeles, Cal., is not a large city, but it has, says the Times, two hundred and sixty saloens. The city has the choice to diminish the number sinthe. Look up at the signs, and in great large letters you will see upon all take care of the business manufactured An Officer Relates the Details of His !! perate struggle for life with a Mad Bull In Dakota.

An officer of the regular army, whose leath recently took place, and who in nis lifetime was well and favorably known in St. Paul, having been stationed at Fort Snelling, told the following story of his experience on the frontier many years ago: One cold day in the winter of 1866 I started from Yankton, in a stage, bound for Fort Randall. My only companion was a young army officer, journeying to one of the western posts to join his regiment. It had been snowing hard all day, and the four horses attached to the stage found it very difficult to drag the vehicle through the drifts and over the bad roads. I and the young man soon became engaged in conversation, such was the effect of riding in stage in those days. It was a sufficient infroduction to ride together, and fellow travelers depended much on one another to pass away the weary hours spent in the coach. We spent a half day in travel-ing a short distance. We were both The young officer suggested the propriety of taking horses at the next station, which proved to be Springfield. He thought that it would be a change to get out of the stage and exercise our selves on horseback. I gladly assented for I was heartily tired of being cooped up in a stage. When we got to Springield we were served dinner at the cat-house at that station. The cating-house was a frontier tavern, and was presided over by a determined-looking woman, the woman's looks preventing expression of dissatisfaction with the food or drink. The meal was frugal in its character, as might naturally expected. The coffee was made of chicory. We took everything, however, and never uttered a complaint. We saw the effects of the landlady's iron will on her dejected-looking hasband. The lesson taught us to make the bes of the meal. We did so. Afterware we made arrangements for two saddle horses, and in a short time after dinner

were on our journey on horseback. We rode on, when an abrupt turn ir the road brought as suddenly upon The animal was plunging about as if infuriated. Retreat was impossible, so we concluded to attack him Portunately we had our ritles hung on I hastily drew mine the saddles fired at the bull. The ball entered his side, but apparently had no other effect than to increase his fury. He rushed at us, singling me out as his dest victim. As he neared me he made a fearful plunge. Just before his horns entered the horse upon which I was scated seized him with both hands, and held him with a grip that only my great strength and my atheletic skill made successful. This saved my life. Tossed and thrown from side to side, but never losing my hold on his horns. I struggled. almost suffocated by the creature's terrible, scorehing, stilling breath, which, as he would give these snorts and puffs, would seem like volumes of hottest impure air, and I feared would almost overwhelm me at times. But still I tightly held on his horns and hoped to conquer in some way not apparent then. My companion, meanwhite, had been unable to render meany assistance, for doubting his ability to the bill at a shot. wisely refrained from shooting at all, lest he might increase creatures madness. Seeing that I was becoming exhausted without exhausting the bull, the young man concluded that something must be done quickly to relieve me. He therefore raised the rifle to shoot, when the bull, as if determined to shake me off, gave a mighty erk and tossed me clear over his head landed in a big snow-bank, and great was the force of my fall that I disappeared entirely from sight, buried snow. The bull appeared sniprised. He remained motionless for a moment. The yonug man was quick to see the advantage, and before the bull could turn to renew the attack on either of us the young map shot the animal in the head, which sent him writhing to the ground. I got out of the snow-bank and sent a second shot into his careass, which killed him instantly. As soon as I had time to examine myself I found that my hands were in a terrible condition, and that body and legs were bruised. hastily mounted our horses, the cold weather necessitating prompt action, and started on to the next station. We were soon overtaken by the stage, and we resumed our seats in that vehicle and so continued our journey to Fort Randall. At the fort I was taken in charge by the post surgeon. In about three weeks I was all right. At the fort we learned that the bull had been running at large for some time, doing considerable damage. The Indians had shot him repeatedly, but had not succeeded in hitting him in a vital spot. The wounds only increased his fury. He was generally regarded as a dangerous creature. - St. Paul Pioneer

A SOLEMN WARNING.

Why Montana Cooks Will Not Dare to Go

One of the principal reasons that hotel keepers, restaurant men and others have always given for employing Chinese labor instead of that of white men, has been that the Chinese could be depended upon, while | teath of the produce of an aere. the white help, after working a week or so, would get drunk and leave their employers in the lurch. It is not thus in the town of Anaconda, Mon.: The Chinamen have all been run out of that town, and they have found a way to make white men till the places acceptably. The manager of one of the largest restaurants in Annconda states that since all the Chinamen have been "fred," the cooks in his place have been waited on by the Knights of Labor and notified that, in the event of their getting drunk or failing to cook the meals on time or in proper shape, they will be tarred and feathered and driven out of town, and if their success sors needect, their work a more severe example will be made of them. The Knights of Labor up in that section evidently understand the anti-coolin better than the so-called agitators of Tacoma. -Portland Oregonian.

THE DRUMMERS' TAX.

How the knights of the help Avoid Ra

Payment. Yesterday three commercial travelers were before the City Court, and were fined two hundred dollars each for not having licenses. A drummer, whose basiness takes him into all parts of the South, says there isn't a city or town from Washington to Matamoras where he doesn't find a tax laid on selling by samples. At some points it is a State law which confronts the bagman; at others a municipal ordinance, and there are points where both a State and u city license are required.
"But we don't always put up," said

the traveling man with a dor. "We look upon this tax upon trading as an imposition, and whenever we can dodge it we ought to do so without any wear of conscience. Here in Washington we are supposed to pay one hundred dollars for a license which is good for a month, but we don't; neither do those who are up to the tricks pay the fine. There are parties here who make it a regular business acting as go-betweens. They pay a license to the District as commission men. When I come in I go to one of these parties and say: 'I want to sell some carpets.' He says: 'All right; when do you want to go round?" I name the hour, and we start out together, visiting the houses which deal in carpets. I do the trading, just the same as if the commission man wasn't by, but all transactions are understood to be through him. When I get through I pay him one per cent, on the gross sales I have made, pack my cases and skip out without having contributed a

dollar to the District Treasury.
"That is one way," said the traveling man; "but Washington is about the only place where it works. The last time I was in Charleston, S. C., before I had been in the city an hour, a smart chap with a touch of the Hebraic in his diatect, tapped me on the shoulder and asken il I was a commercial man. I said I didn't think it was any of his business. He turned back his coat and showed a badge as municipal detective and said there was a city license of ten dollars to pay for soliciting trade. I told him I didn't know that I was going to do any business in Charles ton: I was there to see the city and some old acquaintances. He went off not well satisfied, as I could see. I knew he was watching me, and I gave him a good tramp, went down the front of the city, inspected the Calhoun monument and incidentally dropped into two or three busines houses. Toward night my acquaintance overhauled me again and suggested that it would be well for me to take out that license. I said to him: 'See here, I'm not going to drum the city, but there are two or three places where I can sell bills of ods, and then I'm going to get out. These people I deal with are old customers of our factory. There won't be anything said about my business here. You take this and we'll let that license drop.' I tucked a five-dollar bill in his hand; he winked and went off. Saved just half on the license there, you see." "Now, in New Orleans, tinued, "we've still another scheme, and it's good to save lifty dollars, which is the tax on soliciting trade there. I go to the hotel and have my cases sent to the room. ? In the conrse of the day I walk around and say, you?' to my customers, chat about the Exposition and go out. Just as I leave the customer says: When will you be in at your hotel? I set the hour, the customer comes round and sends up his eard. The boy is told to show him up, the key is turned in the door and we get down to business." "Or course," concluded the traveler, "it takes discretion to work these

Washington Cor. Chicago Sun. LAYING OUT CORNFIELDS.

rackets. In Charleston, two days after

I left, a New Yorker undertook to bluff

my detective friend, was hauled up in

dollars, which shows that something

besides check is requisite to be a suc-

cessful commercial, man down South.

ourt and tined one hundred and

The Result of a Michigan Farmer's Math-Last spring I recommended marking corn three feet eight inches apart, and gave as a reason that this distance divided up the spaces between the rows securately, that engineer rows forty vards long made precisely an acre. which made it convenient in determining the amount of ground worked over in a day; and also that at this distance a two-horse cultivator would work the whole space between the rows without having a ridge in the middle undis-turbed. This year I cut up the corn turbed. nine hills square, and, by accident, as it were, discovered that the rows made exactly forty shocks. I tigured a moment in my head, and found that the 3,240 hills to the acre (which I remembered) divided by the forty shocks made eighty-one hills, so that whether the rows be long or short, if the corn is cut nine hills square, every forty shocks will be an acre. There is no other division into rows so near the proper space for corn that will accurately survey the ground, and nine hills square. where the fulls stand two or stalks, make a better sized shock than a smaller number. Then by husking four contiguous hills, the weight or measure of the amount will give oneis a much more satisfactory plan than the rough guess-work of most farmer-—Michigan Parmer.

An Unexpected Explosion. Prof. Bernstein (expatiating) Life is

hollow; it is a bubble; nething is what it seems.

Everybody How beaugiful! Prof. B. We are walking on volcanoes which may at any moment over-

Everybody Row true! Prof. B. (getting excited)-I-myself ould explode this volcano. For in tance, there are some men who habitnally deceive their wives. There is a man here

can assure you [Scene of great confusion and six two who want to be married.—Burdette, women faint. - Philad 1 1 Gall.

BY THE WAY.

bome Passengers Whose Acquaintance Algor Us Have Made, Now there abideth on the railway car, and travel up and down the land therein, the citizen whose name Is Legion. William H. H. Legion, of Leglonville, Legion County, and this is the manner of man he is: One of him talketh politics. From the time he getteth upon the train until he stepp-th off he talketh the local politics of Deddangon County into the weary ears of the stranger from farther India, who knoweth about American politics far less than the pig at the corn pen knoweth about the new Mar in Adromeda.



And another of him is the man who gets carried by. Never a train run upon wheels that did not carry some man by. The brakeman, with the rich tenor voice, opens the tront door and shricks, in ear-splitting fal-setto: "Wood laten! Wood lawn!" Then the brakeman, with a deep bass voice, opens the rear door and roars: "Wood lawn! Wood lawn!" The train boy goes down the aiste with his books and apples and squeaks: "Woodlawnwoodlawn!" Finally enters the conductor, who says, in tones of impressive dignity and official authority: "Wood lawn; Wood lawn." The train stops. The passenger raises a window and looks out at the village. Ten mites farther on the brakeman with the tenor voice opens the door, a cinder files down his throat and chokes his ulterance, he gasps feebly and inarticulately: "Winsheruneshna." The astonished passenger springs to his feet. "Winchester Junction?" he howls; "why m the name of goodness didn't you tell me when we came to Woodlawn? Now I can't get home till to-morrow morning: Pil report you for neglecting to call out stations; see if I don't?"

And there is the man who gets off the train every time it stops, rushes down the platform, gets in everybody's way, forces his way into the waiting-room while every-Lody else is trying to get out, peers into the



ticket offices, always wants to know "Where the mischief the telegraph operator is?" Never reads a telegram; never knows what to say if the operator is at his post; always peops into the baggage-car to see if he can discover his own trunk which was out on ten hours and two hundred and fifty miles 250; gets thumped with frunks and pinched by frucks; gets deeper in the way every time he tries to get out of it; never sees anybody he knows on the whole trip, and would be amazed if he did, and rides in this seat so little of the time that it doesn't pay him to claim if when he sees any one se in it, although that is the only time he wants it. And there is the man who is familiar

with all the train men; he calls the conductor "George" and the brakemen "Johnny," and addresses the waiters at the dining station by their first names. If, however, he speaks to a fellow-passenger he calls him "Say, you." He stops the conductor when that official is the busiest to usa bim about makemen on freight trains of whom the conductor never heard; nor any other man, possibly. He calls the length of the car to the newsboy, to know when we pass "ninety-seven," and if "Bill Saint is numin' her to-day?" His withering contempt for passengers is something immeasurably painful to the unhal py people who are obliged to travel. This man, shom you have often met, has two or three origins. He usually travels on a trip pass and used to sweep out the general offices when the regularly ordained janitor had to take the Superintendent's place. He isn't a railroad man, but he'd give both his legs if he could make people think he is. There are two men in a seat near the stove exchanging recipes for theumatism and other ills to which human flesh is hear One of them had the "januders" all last spring. They "come outo" him just as he was getting over a spell of "neuralagy" and left him just in tune for two weeks' "rassel with lumbago in the spine of his That isn't what alls him now



and the things he has been and is yet taking for it are numerous enough and various enough to kill off a county alms-house. The other man had "a malignant tumor" on his hip all winter, and the only thing his doctor could do with it was to throw him into a "brouchial feyer," the effects of which were still painfully apparent in chillblains and "executed sore throat." Every time he "swollers" he'd "druther die 'n swoller agin." So these two sufferers wille away weary hours telling each other infallible cures for all the things the other

And then there are four other people on the train; they are on every train that ever tuned a wheel the two young married Six men (rising) -Well, Professor, I people who have just been married, and the in Brooklyn Eagle

THE OPEN GRATE.

Before the snapping, glowing grate, we sit, my wife and I together, And happy in our tete-a-tete, Defy this dun November weather. There s nothing like a blaz ng fire To make a man feel blathe and jolly, To raise in salt coping spirits higher And drave away his melant hely.

And we enjoy, my wefe and t, Our cheery fire when durkness have vs. And white the cold winds mean and sigh we sit there lake a pair of lovers. I sometimes think that there must be Some subtle witches, should it

So every night it's lighted now, for thus we both of us have willed it, and every night we have a row, To settle which of us small build it.

-Somerville Journal

A TALE IN THREE CHAPTERS, (Cleveland Leader.)

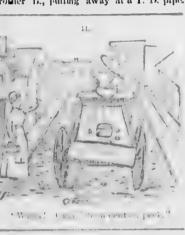


"Apples, apples, appoles!"

A SMOKING MINISTER. Two Good Stories of a Quick-Witted Metle

Rev. C. D. Bann is a remarkably oloquent and witty member of one of the New England Conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church. He has a peculiar drawl, which adds much to the mirth-provoking character of his sayings. He is, withal, exceedingly bald and much addicted to smoking. When he preached in --young men of his acquaintance used to chaif him a great deal, for the sake of drawing him out. One day he was asked how it happened that some men grew very bald at so early an age, white others were well covered. "Well," said he, "some prople's heads run to hair and some to brains."

At the Northport comp-meeting one day a brother was walking about in the woods meditating upon a sermon, when he saw moke curiling up from the toots of a large tree that had been leveled by a storm Mounting the trunk he crept cautiously along and peeped over the end. There sat Brother B., putting away at a T. D. pipe.



The good in other was very much shocked and hailed him with: "Hello, Brother Bunu! Are you offering incense to the devil?" Brother Bunn slowly litted his eyes to the

intruder's tace, sottled b position and drawled out: "Ya as, But I didn't know he was so near." - Delivoit Free / One Price Only.

"Schentlemens, schoost valk in and look at dose vinter goots."

" How much is this overcost?" " Terventy tollars for dot overgoat, and

dot vas making you a bresent of dot overgoal. That's too high." "I delis you Mishter Gilhooly, I have only you brice, I never drades. Choos

read dot sign on der valt 'Fixed Prices.' 'O, that means you fix the prices to suit yourself. Twenty dollars is too much." "I believe you heard me ven I tole you had only von price, terventy tollars." "It's not worth seven and a half." Mose Schanmburg, eagerly: give dot?"—Texas Siftings.

MESS!

"1 1 1 0 0 0 [[[Well, by gosh l"

Not l'amillar with Them Miss Clara-Can you call the names the different stars and constellations, Mr. Peatherly? Featherly-Oh, yes. There is the ner

star and the evending star and the Great Bear and the Little Dipper and the Milky Way, and all the rest. Oh, yes. Miss Clara—The Great Bear is called Ursa Major, is it not? Featherly—Oh, you mean do I know bo-tanical names? I am a shamed to confess I do not.—N. Y. Times.

The Amenities of Life. "You are a liar, sir." "You are a gentleman."

"Ah!" returned the first speaker, mollified. "I was mistaken. Please accept my

apology." cology.''
"Don't mention it." replied the other, orly. "I was mistaken, 20."—N. Y. curtly.

ARSENIC INEBRIETY.

Peculiarities of a Man who Used the

A typical example of a class of not well understood by the general public-cases in which arsenic, like alcohol or opinm, is taken as a narcotic or a stimulant sis detailed by Dr. T. D. Crothers. An English veterinary surgeon and trainer, who had a greatly exaggerated fear of death, had commenced the taking of arsenic in the belief that it would protect him against disease. He had continued it on account of its stimulative properties, and consulted the doctor only after the ill effects of the habit had manifested themselves. Up to 1880 he was in good health and did his work well, although he was then taking from one to two drams of Fowler's solution of arsenic every day or second day on account of exhaustion and "bad feeling." For four years he wandered from place to place, doing service as a trainer and horse doctor, and during this time the use of arsenic had steadily increased, until he was taking three ounces of Fowler's solution in a day. The ordinary dose of the drug is five drops three times a day. He often found it difficult to procure so large a quantity of solution, so he commenced to use the powder, of which he are tifteen or twenty grains a His appearance at that time was that

of a man in good health. His face was full and the skin clear and white. The eves were brilliant, though somewhat ansteady, and when talking the facial muscles moved inordinately. His countenance showed no wrinkles or marked lines. His walk had become deliberate and hesitating, and the sensibility of his skin was diminished. He complained of rheumatic stiffness, which was very pronounced when deprived of his usual dose of arsenic. At times he ate an inordinate amount of food, and

then he would abstain from eating for werk or more. For a year his sleep had been broken by bad dreams; he would wake up covered with perspiration, and his ming was filled with vague and depressing fears. When he awoke in the morning he felt a sense of exhaustion and pressure all over the body which steadily grew worse until the arsenie was taken. One hour after taking the drug all this bad feeling passed away, and a sense of quiet exhibitation prevailed, which formerly had been marked, but at last was shorter and less distinct. Breathing became difficulties of cotton thread." "And I," said the away, and a sense of quiet exhibaration prevailed, which formerly had been cuit through any general exertion best third speaker, "paid \$15 for a shave," it no such trouble was observed. The it no such trouble was observed. heart was disturced functionally and and he complained of failure of memory and a general indisposition to wished to send the letter. The appliwork. He was always in doubt as to cant said it was to go to Cuthbert, when what course of action would be hest for the postmaster told him that Cuthbert him to pursue, and was tilled with fears and dread of mistikes, par-ticularly when the cheets of the bit of difference with him, that he proarsenic wore away. Even after taking the usual dose the indisposition to work continued. He could not concentrate his mind long on any topic at any time. At times he would be very emotional, laughing and crying at unimportant incidents: then he would become oblivious to all emotion. Pride in dress and appearance seemed to furnish the only pleasure of his life. He would dress himself with great care and then pass his time in a stable or on a hotel stoop. gazing put into space in silence. As the effect of the drug wore off he would become boastful and excitable. At such times his judgment was bad, but when he had recently taken the drug his judgment was generally correct. He bathed very often to take away

He was very methodical in his habits, taking the drug (wice a day in secret, strong odor of the sl.in, which was evidently caused by the climination of the arsenic. He was known to his companions as a very changeable, eccentric man, who, early in the morning and late in the afternoon, was whalt ceazy These and other symptoms indicated a general failure of both body and mind, rapidly approaching dementia. At times he was alarmed, and wished to give up the use of the drug; at others he was addifferent. He told the doctor that if he could get this drug always he never would abstain, but he found it difficult

to always keep a supply.

An impression prevails among many medical men of large practice that the secret use of arsenic is rapidly increasing. The peculiar tolerance of this drug in some cases suggests the regularity of its use as a stimulant or nar-cotic.—London Journal of Incbricty.

American Salmon in France.

The Parisians are rejoicing in the prospects of being able to indulae in the sport of salmon tishing in the Seine and the Marne at no distant day. The artificial fecundation of 800,000 salmon ova is going on at this moment in the aquarium of the Trocadero, and when the fry is sufficiently grown to support the change these rivers and their atlinents are to be stocked with the young The parent salmon, some five hundred in number, were imported from California in 1878. The American fish is, as is known, stationary in habits, neither requiring nor practicing the annual visit to the sea necessary for the development of the salmon of the Old World. The lish have thriven remarkably well in the aquarium, and some of the progeny have already attained a weight from sixteen to twenty pounds, which is, however, only half the average weight of their full grown congeners in their native streams. has been calculated that the stocking of the French rivers with America salmon, if it could be successfully accomplished, would represent an annual gain to the convery of some 88,000,000. -Brooklyn Engle

-A New York man has oevised plan by which the Atlentic Ocean, can be illuminated at night. He proposes to employ light ships, bearing electric candles of enormous power and con-nected with each other and with a submarine cable by suitably adjusted wires. The practicability of this is based on what are styled two midsputed possibilities namely, that light ship will lie at anchor in a heavy s a without protection, and that elec-trical communication may readily be maintained from such a ship with the two continents. - N. F. Times.

MISCELLANEOUS.

-New York's "Mrs. Grundy" says "Fashionable wive and fashionable husbands rarely know where to find each other." But the Sheriff manages to find the husband at last. - Chicago

Journal.

- A Boston man was taken ill ont West. When asked if he wanted anything, he said: "O, give me anything made of beans." So the attending physican gave him castor oil. - Chicago Trines.

- Stanley says that sunshine in Africa looks like moonlight. That's about the way it looks right here at home to the Board of Trade man who gets on the wrong side of the fence in a big grain deal.—Chicago Ledger. —The Captain of a Boston sloop has

been fined twenty dollars by the tom Horse authorities of Newport for having her name on the stern painted in white letters on a red back-ground instead of white letters on a black background .- N. Y. Sun.

-The brightness of some stars varies periodically, more than 108 so-called variable stars being known, while many more are "suspected variables." The periods range from a few days to many years. The variation is usually slight -Boston Budget.

- Hundreds of acres of sandy desert near San Francisco have been made fertile by the introduction of beach grass. In other places where, a few years ago, there was nothing but sand dunes, there are now thousands of cypress and pine trees.

—The full name of the flourishing city " of Southern California was "La Peubla de mestra Senora, la Rejna de Los Angeles," the City of Our Lady, the outen of the Angels. When the people got too busy to give the entire name, they shortened it to Los Angeles, the angels. - Chicago Inter Ocean.

-The British manufacturers have been accustomed to make a poor quality of cotton cloth and stiffen it with sizing for the Chinese market. It is non learn of that the Celestials have become tired of the stuff and are buying good American cottons at a little higher

-A few days ago a party of Georgia gentlemen were discussing high prices in the South during the latter part of the civil war. "I paid \$10 a yard for a suit of gray cotton jeans," said the tirst speaker; "the suit of clothes cost

-A call was made at the postoffice for a special delivery stamp. Post-master flawes asked where the party was not a special-delivery office. The

posed to try the new system anyway .-Lumpkin (Ga.) Independent. -Russia is adopting a combination system of prohibition and high license. All the saloons which exist merely for the purpose of retailing grog will be closed, to the number of at least 80,000. The sale of liquors will be permitted only in the hotels and restaurants, and licenses to these will be limited in numaccording to the marriage of the excise officers, and a fee of \$825 exacted

for each.

-San Francisco, it is believed, is the only city in the United States in which the exchange of Mexican dollars is extensively conducted, and is one of the only two cities in the world where the business is largely transacted - the other being Loudon. The Mexican dollar is an ugly, ill-stamped, badly milled silver disk of 411 grains, but it has been accepted as the standard coin of China for nearly thirty years, and has steadily grown in use and favor. notwithstanding the annising episode of the trade dollar, with its 420 grains and English die-sinker. -The "Bulletin" of the French

Geographical Society gives some curious details about the system of numeration of the Indians of Guiana. It is based upon the five tingers of the hand The Indians have names for only four numbers, corresponding with the four tingers; then, when they come to live, they say, not five lingers, but "a hand. Six is 'a hand and first linger;' seven, 'a hand and second tinger;' ten, 'two hands;' lifteen, 'three hands;" twenty, not "four hands," but 'a man." From this they proceed by the system of twenties. Forty is "two men;" forty-six, "two men, a hand and first tinger."

Anisic Acid.

The already long list of new antipyretic remedies has been increased by the addition of anisic acid, a substance obtained from the oil of anise seed. It exists under the form of colorless prismatic crystals, soluble in alcohol and other. It possesses antipyretic and antiseptic properties similar to those of salicylic acid. It also increases arterial tension. It has, however, a mild tonle effect in large doses, for when it was injected in large quantities into the veins of animals, epileptiform con-vulsions were caused. It has been employed with success as an antiseptic in the treatment of wounds, and seems, when employed in this way, to exert no poisonous' effect. -

Cape Horn Route to China. Captain Robert B. Forbes, of Boston,

has recently suggested to the Hydrographic Office a new route for vessels from the United Scates to ports in Japan and Northern China. His suggestion substantially is that vessels American ports during the months from August to November inclusive, and arriving on the China coast during the season of the northeast moonsoon, Shorter time by the way of Cape Horn shan by the route secund the Cape o. Good Hope. The researches the Hydrographic Office on this point, though not conclusive, show apparently that this voyage can be made via Cape Horn in about fifteen days less. than by the old passage north or Australia and in about twenty-live days less than by the parassouth of Australia. -N. 2. He is

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THE REPUBLICAN. floating triumphantly in 123 of the day night. These preparations por efficio the President of the Senate been educated up to the proper stan- the shooting of a Mormon ebler by dard they will move for a State Pro- the United States Marshal while the

hibitory enactment. pared with those of the St. John have fanned the flames into a flerce school of agitators, who insist on blaze of fury, dragging Prohibition into the arena of partisan politics, arrogate intallibility of judgement, and denounce all who refuse to follow. The former are steadily advancing the cause of temperance, while the latter are harming it immeasureably by alienating its best friends. - Lxchange.

The President's message contains much that is well conceived, many A large number of our patrons are suggestions for the advancement of by step over ground which has been theroughly covered in the depart-The general verdict in Washington mental reports, which in their turn upon the President's message is that have been devoted largely to reviewing by departments the operations of the Government from its foundation.

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The next tair criticism is that the class family paper. See prospectus as one who labors at the task, and

Reading the Message. sentative McComas expresses himself Washington, Dec. 8.-At 12:10 made by President Monroe, after as in favor of the two houses taking o'clock to-day President Cleveland's consultation with Mr. Matison and up as soon as consistent the bill of message was laid before the Senate Mr. Jefferon. It was formulated by Mr. Hoar providing for the succession and the reading of it was begur. The John Quincy Adams. Our governto the presidency and enacting it into close attention paid to the message, ment has firmly authored to the Mon law. Mr. McComas as a fair minded from beginning to end by the Senate roe doerrine, and even so late as 1865. Republican, thinks that this bill or was remarked. On both sides of the it warned Napoleon III, out of Mexsomething in its nature is the proper chamber the Senators carefully noted ico. It is impossible to foresee in the measure to adopt under the circum- every utterance of the executive, recent scramble of the European Attention is called to the prospec- were reached the sentiments of many our putting in practice the Monroe tus of the Daily and Weekly Baiti- Senators on that question could be doctrine. It is clear that there ought The Daily is one of the largest and countenance respectively. It is quite sertion of that doctrine and our preplikely that legislation on this subject aration to undintain it. It is not in-Weekly cannot be excelled as a fam- will be proposed in the Senate at tended to recommend any attempt to By paper anywhere. It contains interesting special correspondence, entertaining romances, good poetry, lo-

Mormon Uprising.

127 counties in the State. By and ty | tend trouble of a serious nature. The when public sentiment shall have trouble is said to have originated in femling his life and his prisoners. How eminently wise the tactics of The mormon napers, by their sedl these Georgia temperance men, com- tions and inflammatory utterances

Tilden on Coast Defences.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4. -The Hon, S. J. Tilden has written a long fetler to the Hon. John G. Carlisle, in which, after declaring that public opinion points to Mr. Carlisle as speaker of the next House, submits a suggestion as to one of the public objects for which an appropriation ought to be prompt and literal. The Sage of Graystone then points out that provision for our sea coast defences is a paramount necessity, and should precede the reduction of the revenue and excessive rapidity in paying the public debt. The property exposed to destruction in the twelve semports-Portland, Portsmouth, Boston, Newport, New York, Philadelphia, Bal-Orleans, Galveston, and San Francisco-cannot be less in value than five thousand millions of dollars. To this must be added a vast amount of properly dependent for its use on these scaports. Nor does this statement afford a true measure of the damage which might be caused to the property and business of the country by a failure to protect these scaports from hostile naval attacks. The best guarantee against aggres-

sion, the best assurance that our dl

plomacy will be successful and pacific

and that our rights and honor will be respected by other nations, is, in their knowledge, that we are in a situation to vindicate our reputation and interests. While we may afford to be deficient in the means of otherce, we cannot ailord to be defenceless. The printing long-winded productions notoriety of the fact that we have Any of our subscribers desiring a which nobody has the patience to neglected the ordinary precautions of defence invites want of consideration in our diplomacy, injustice, arrogance gencer, which is up to the times in all President does not employ the Eng- and insult at the bands of foreign nathings which go to make up a first. lish language with facility. He writes tions. It is now more than sixty years since we announced to the some of his sentences are more in- world that we should resist any atvolved than they need be. In this tempts, from whatever quarter they The Forty-ninth Congress was or-last respect, however, be does not might come, to make any new colonganized Monday by the election of equal the Secretary of the Treasury, ization on any part of the American continent; that while we should retect the people of the different nations inhabiting this continent from every attempt to subject them to a dominion of any European power, or to interfere was their undistarted exercise of the rights of self government. This announcement was formally When the President's very positive powers for acquisition of colonies, declarations upon the silver question; how soon an occasion may arise for determined by their expressions of to be some relation between our asin order to reduce the cost of whisky to its consumers, would be a solecism. The present time is peculiarly favor able for providing for this great na-OMAHO, NEB., Dec. 5.-It has just | tional necessity, too long neglected. reliable financial and market reports been learned here that there are grave Not only does the surplus in the fears of a Mormon outbreak in Utah Treasury supply ample means to meet If it has not already occurred, A bat- this great public want without lay-Adjutant-General Jas. Howard has tery of twelve guns and 400 men from the new duriens unon the people.

Logan Declines the Honor. of that river at once. Exactly what (Mr. Edmunds) bad thought it right ey again. and now have the Prohibition banner forcements must reach here by Mon- which would have made him ex prior to New Year's."

and maler the law charged with the luty of carrying on the Government. in case of any disability of the President of the United States, until a election could be held. In this state of things be thought it right that the Republican Senators should renew their expression of confi tence in General Logan by nominating him for President of the Schate, and he accordingly moved that General Logan be so nominated by acclamation. Several Senators spoke briefly in fayor of the nomination, and the question was taken and agreed to unanimously.

Chairman Sherman announced the unanimous nomination of John A. Logan as the Republican candidate for President pro tem, of the Senate. Thereupon General Logan spoke as

follows: "MR. CHAIRMAN :-- From the lepths of my heart I thank the Republican Senators for the confidence they repose in me as expressed by the nomination just tendered me by porary presiding officer of the Sentimore, Charleston, Savannah, Rassite. I not alone thank them but the people of the whole country for the desire they seem to feel that I should tion. I was, however, sir, the nominee of the Republican party for Vice-President, and voted for at the last Republicans of the country my gratemittees and otherwise, do more that him; may be useful by remaining in my

any of my brother Senators. The over in a most satisfactory monner in extraordinary session, and the honor to be one ty days' notice of the time of meet
Scope, one ve a, and extracely of the Week Ly one vear or DALLY 32 months. ciate your kindness and the great therein named. compliment paid me, but you must | SEC. 3. That Section 146 of the Reallow me to say that, after carefully vised Statutes be repealed," considering the matter, I feel that I

considered as being that.

State of Trade.

says: "Special telegrams to Brad-, at \$315,000 000, has been unusually active within a Sear. week, notwithstanding the fact that the aggregate of November transactions was disappointing. At St. Louis there has been a moderate improve-

Senator Hoar's Bill.

The following is the text of the bill uccession to a President or Vice-President. This bill passed the Sende without a call of the yeas and from the committee, but was not taken up for action :

"A BILL-To provide for the perof President in case of removal, death, resignation or inability, both of the President and Vice-President. "Be it enacted by the Senate and

State, or if there be none, or in case Teasury, or if there be none, or in case of his removal, death, resignation or inabillty, then the Secretary acclamation for the position of tem- of War, or if there be none, or if, in case of removal, death, resignation or inability, then the Attorney General, or if there be none, or in case of his removal, death, resignation or inabitbe given this very honorable postif there be none, or in case of his removal, death, resignation or inabitity, then the Secretary of the Navy, election, I was not elected. For that or if there be none, or in case of his nomination I then thanked the Re- removal, death, resignation or inapublicar party, and through the Sen- ability, then the Secretary of the luators present, I again return to the terior, shall act as President until the disability of the irresident or Viceful acknowledgments. If I (bought President is remeyed or a President I could better serve my constituents shall be elected, such affer being et and my country by accepting this ligible to the office of President under position I would most unhesitatingly the Constitction, and not under artido so and perform the duties to the cles of toppeachment, by the House best of my audity, 1 do not so think, of Representatives of the United and I am sure that I can, by work States at the time the powers and du necessary to be performed on com- ties of the office shall devolve upon

"Proyided, That whenever the powers and duties of the office of "In fact, Mr. Chairman, the propo- President of the United States shall sition is not to my taste, and unless devolve upon any of the persons I thought that I could perform the mameriberein, if Congress be not then duties in a more satisfactory manner in session, or it it would not meet in than any other Senator (which I do accordance with law within thirty not) I cannot see a necessity for me days thereafter, it shall be the duty to accept the chair in preference to of the person upon whom said now ers and duties shall devolve to issue and : Senate has at all times been presided a prociamation convening Congress TERMS AND PREMIUMS. over in a most satisfactory manner in extraordinary sessi m, giving twee-

so again by any one that may be SEC. 2. That the preceding section selected. I am ready to assist in elesishall only be held to describe and apvating any one who may be selected, And now, my brother Senators, I been appointed by the advice and appointed by And now, my brother Senators, I been appointed by the advice and want you to know that I fully appressions of the Sepale to the office

nation of General Logan, that gentles says: The startling discovery is man said that he had arrived at the made that the Treasury estim des for conclusion expressed by him after the expenses of the government for the year 1886 7, upon which the appropriate addresses, and street, at the year 1886 7, upon which the appropriate addresses, and street, at the prices give in the this column of age is propriations passed this season will be based, are about \$25,000,000 in excess of the estimates for expenses during the same period. The esti-NEW YORK, Dec. 5.-Bradstreet's mates for expenses sum up \$340,000 Journal in its commercial summary 000, while the receipts are estimated

street's this week report a fairly sat- This changes the whole aspect of isfactory condition of general trade, affairs, and will nave a secious effect The movement of merchandise is of upon all propositions to reduce the moderate volume notwithstanding builf or internal revenue, and upon the lact that retailers generally are all plans for the building up of the not buying freely just previous to the Davy, construction of fortifications period at which it is customary to and other things involving large extake account of stocks. At various penditures of money, All appropria leading trade centers business is nn-, tions will have to be cut as low as even, yet dealers appear to be comb-possible, and the most rigid economy dent of the future. This is conspice- entorced to prevent there being a ous at Boston. At Ctdeago jobbing serious deficiency at the end of the

Sam Jones on Ingersoll.

Well, Ingersoll was lecturing-I ment in various lines. This is true at believe it was in Milwaukee-and in WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 4.-The other points, notwithstanding the his lecture he came to this assertion, HOLIDAY GOODS litia at all. The state of clothing and der not to delay special train bearing caucus of Republican Schators not fact that mild and pleasant weather and while he lectured there were equippage is represented by the re- the troops. Another train was start- promptly at 12 o'clock to-day, Sena- has proved a drag. At Eastern cen- standing up in the corner of the pla port to be such as to render some of ed to-night to take the troops at Fort tor Sherman in the chair, and pre- ters dry goods have been in hetter form three or four drunken men the soldiers subject to positive suffer- Sidney and other points to the scene ceeded to consider the question of a demand, and the outlook is that the standing there talking in an undering when called into the field. The of the disturbance. All the troops in President pro tem of the Semite, made aggregate of sales for the current year tone. That crowd felt like the yought appropriations for 1885 were \$15.450, the department of the Platte and necessary by the death of the Vice- will exceed that for 1884. Were it to take the amen corners on Bob; of which there remains a balance of Missouri are under marching orders, President of the United States. Sen- not for the very material check dur- and all I want to know about any tel-\$43 80. There are 27 companies in and it is learned that orders have after Edmunds stated that when last ling November the excess would be low who takes the amen corners on the service of the State. The gener- | been issued for all troops east of the summer the Republicans of the na- conspicuous. Stocks of print cloth him; and when you find Bob preachat recommends that two Hotchkiss Mississippi, with the exception of tention in their convention nominated have been reduced, and prices, while ing you will find the amen corners or Gatling guns be added to the Fifth men at each post be transferred west general Logan for Vice-President, he unchanged, have an upward tenden- fitted with old red-nosed drunkards and other vagabonds of the town; the situation is it is impossible to find toward. General Logan and toward. The movement of grocery staples, they have rushed up, and taken the Political prohibitionists of the St out, but is stated the garrison at the party that he should retire from is disappointing again in all lines, amen corners on him. And while John school might learn a satutary | Camp Douglas is hemmed in and the Presidency of the Senate, and There has been a good deal of com- Bob was jecturing, when he reached lesson from the Georgia temperance must be relieved at once or it will be that General Logan should be chosen ment on a reported advance of \$1 a. the assertion, "There is no hell, and workers. U. S. Senator Colquitt, in too late. The greatest secrecy is main- in his place, and, as they all remem- 1.00 in the price of pig from at Pitts | 1 can prove it to any reasonable reply to inquiries of the N. Y. Independent as to the secret of the won- here, therefore it is impossible to ob place that opinion and desire to the ported is erroncous and misteading, crowd, of course. They were interderful success of the Prohibition bein reliable information just at this Republican Senators in a formal way. Bessemer pig iron within ten days ested at this point [laughter], and one movement in Georgia, writes that time, General McCook, with his en- but it was thought at that time that past has advanced \$1(a 1 50 at New of them straightened himself up and they have carefully kept it out of tire command, is hurrying to the the change be not made, especially York as well as at Pittsburgh. At staggered up to Bob and put big partisan politics, and have pressed scene and the battery and garrison of as General Logan did not wish it to the latter city the markets of foreign hands on his shoulder and said, "Can the Issue at special elections involv. Fortress Monroe are now en route, be made. At the election General iron have made a nominal advance you, Bab 30 He said, "Yes, I can," ing no other questions. Democrats. All this is learned from one who is Logan had received, he believed, the of 50 cents per ton for ordinary pig. "Well," the fellow says, "do it, Bob and Republicans have thus united in a position to know, and also that votes of all the Republicans who had No special sales are reported at that [bioghter], and make it mights cordially in the war against the fig- Crook and the commander at Fort the opportunity to vote, and came figure. Pitishnrgh pig iron don't strong, for," he says, "I tell you that wor traffic, attacking county after Douglass ask that 20,000 men be sent very near being the choice of the peo- figure in the E estern marker, and no nine tenths of us poor tellows to Miscounty under the Local Option act, to Utah immediately, and that rein- pie for the office of Vice-President, advance is noted or expected here wankee are depending on how you wake that thing." [Great inoghier].

A SCHENTIFIC GAME. - Huxley has asked whether, if it were perfectly of Senator Hoar providing for the certain that the life and fortune of every one of us would one day depend on our winning a game of chess we should not learn something of the mays. It was reported to the House game. "Yet it is a very plain truth that the life and fortune of every one of us depend on our knowing something of the rules of a game infinitely formance of the duties of the office more difficult. It is a game which has been played for untold ages, every man and woman of us being one of the two players. The chessboard is the word, the pieces are the phenomena of the universe, the rules House of Representatives of the of the game are what we call the United States of America, in Congress | iaw-pf nature. The player on the side assembled, that in case of removal, other is lidden from us. We know death, resignation or inability of both | that his play is always fair just and the President and Vice President of patient. But also we know, to our the United States, the Secretary of cost, that he never overlooks a mistake or anakes the smallest allowance for ignorance. To the man who plays of his removal, death, resignation or well the highest staces are paid with inability, then the Secretary of the overflowing generosity, but one who plays ill is checked-without haste,

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LOCAL NEWS.

LODGE MEETINGS.

OAKLAND LOND, I. O. G. T., incets in Sturgles' Hall every Tuesday night. LOCAL BRANCH, No. 85, of the fron Hall, neets in some Hall lat and 3d Saturday nights SHEALTIEL LODGE, No. 122, 1, 0, 0, F., PATMOS COUNCIL, No. 386, A. L. of U., nects in same Hall 2d and 4th Friday nights The Y. M. C. A. of Oakland meets in the Pritchard Building Friday night of each week

-See the toys, at Lakin's.

-Christmas goods at Nydegger's. -Christmas cards, at Newman's. -The hest tobacco and cigars at

Since D's. -Dolls by the dozen at Wm. New. man's.

- Nicest line of Holiday Goods in town, at Nydegger's Drug Store. -The brightest, prettiest and best dolls, at Lakin's.

-Candies, common and French, always fresh, at Sincell's,

-Go to Newman's for scrap, photograph and autograph albums. -Silver-plated knives at Hydr's

for \$2 00 per set, warranted. -Christmas Cards in endless variety, at Nydegger's Drug Store, -Holiday goods at Sturgiss' Old

Reliable Drug Store. -Tuesday morning the thermona eter here reached 10° below zero.

-New goods at Hyde's Jewelry Store. -Currents, raising and citron for baking rurposes, at C. C. Mi. hael's.

-Hon. R. T. Browning killed a deer last week near Oakland. - Storgiss has a large line of holy In any style. Everything first class, me. -U should go and C John Sincell's

stock of Christmas goods. of currents, dates, figs or raisins, go see and get our prices, which are 24 Book of Samuel, 10th chapter, 18th to Newman's.

-Leave your orders at SincetPs for The American Bargain House. a supply of cysters during the holi. | -A shooting match will be held at

-See Lakin's stock of cikes and crackers, the largest and freshest in town. -Mesers, A. J. Merrill, Otho Fa-

zenbaker and F. S. Cone killed a bear near Frankville recently. -- C. C. Michael has on hand a large lot of Joys and hotiday presents; also

fresh candies, cakes and nuts. -Everybody smiles at the rate

can Borgain House, -State Fish Commissioner Delawwith young carp this week.

-Sincetl's is the place to get your Christmas toys. He has a very large Walker, manager of the B. & O. R. stock. Near the depot.

-Raisins, currants, fruits, &c., at John Smeell's, near the depot.

friends a nice present examine New Oakland. man's stock before purchasing else-

down prices.

-- Persons in need of a good sewing have families.

machine or organ, should purchase from Mr. Emanuel Custer, of Johnstown, This county.

nuchine will be traded for beef or 1 Garrett Memorial (Pres.) Church mutton, 1 y Nelson & Anderson, Oak- | Preaching at 7 P. M. by Rev. John land, Md.

Christmas goods before purchasing Sechrist. elsewhere.

vinegar and pepper all over the table month. when you can yet a castor for \$2 00.

-If you want a good O ganette go to F. G. Hyde. He has one for sale with several feet of music, price \$1.50. Christmas Goods, don't forget to This instrument is in first-class con- give Sturgiss a call. He has a large dition.

(especially the young ladies) to call and examine his large stock of Christe grasses, Christmus Cools, Headay mas goods, and sample his candies.

-Do you want toys, games, candies for Christmas presents to your little ones? Go to John Sincell's, near the depot. He has a birge and well seteste Istock, and John knows how to wait upon customers.

-Santa Claus begs to remind you cakes, cigars, &c.

-The Y. M. C. A. will hold a Young Men's meeting at 3:30 P. M. Sunday, in the M. E. Church.

turkeys on hand to be contested for

-Don't fall to call at Nydegger's Drug Store before buying your Curist town, and at the lowest prices.

tograph, autograph, and scrap al bums, Christmas cards, &c., &c., at Nydegger's Drug Store. -Don't give it away, but here is a

special offer: A fine large chromo. given away with every 50 cents' worth of goods bought at The American Bargain House. -Ice cutting was commenced in

Ockland Tuesday morning. Capt. J. M. Jarboe gets a sumply for a number of ice houses in Oakland off the lake in Mountain Lake Park.

-If you want to make any of your friends a Christmas present in the way of Jewelry don't full to examine F. G. Hyde's stock, the finest ever prought to Oakland. -The December term (non-jury)

of the Circuit Court will convene next Menday. It is understood that School Commissioners for this county will be appointed white the judges are here. -A fair and festival for the bence | Christ, and was buried in the Widow lit of the Oakhand Catholic Church mence Caristans night and close

New Year's night. tee my prices lower than anywhere tribute of respect to his memory, ed in this section. day goods. Call and examine them, else-nearly one third. Low prices Finding the house too small to ac--At Sincell's you can get oyslers have always been a specialty with commodate the people, the writer

F. G. HYDE. -If you want anything in the line goods? If not, don't fail to call and where the writer tried to preach from away below any other store in town, verse. The service was solemn, and I

> the Garrett Guard tange, Tuesday, burial service at the grave. It is ap-December 221, when thirty-five ture pointed unto all men once to die, and keys will be contested for. The shoot, after death the judgment, ing will commence at 9 o'clock A. M. -A large black bear was ourchased

last Tuesday by Mr. John Shartzer. It was killed by Messrs, John Harmon and M. M. Ashby near the residence of the former, in Accident dis-

-Go to F. G. Hyde and get a good E'gin or Springfield watch for \$7.00, bargains now offered by The Ameri- Chain, key and everything complete, gnaranteed for I year. Prices must come down these times. He proposes der supplied a number of our citizens to tring them down in his line of

-Mrs. Walker, wife of Cipt. W. J. Co. hotels, died at the Queen City Hotel, Cumberland, Sunday evening, after a protracted and painful illness. She had been attended during her -If you want to get your lady illness by Dr. J. Lee McComas, of

Hampshire mines, Piedmont, Mon ity. -Likln is selling candy, nuts. day, by which two men were killed cakes, &c., at numperoachable, ut - and another severely injured. A mentionable, unanswerable, knock party of five miners were drawing i pillars in one room of the mine to let -So SAID THE DUDE.-I find no down the roof of coal, and when the place like The American Bugain mass fell three of them were caught House to get a present for my girl, beneath it. Elward Brown, aged 28, and John Sultzer, aged 67, were in--Dr. J. Lee McComas left for New stantly killed. Charles Sultzer, son ty doubtful. All are married and elsewhere.

Charch Services -- Sunday.

M. E. Church-Preaching at 101 A. -A first-class, new Singer Sewing M. and 7 P. M. by Rev. J. Engle. S. Foulk.

to come and examine his stock of A. M. and 7 P. M. by Rev. C. W. box. For sale by W. D. Nydegger, to 54c., and extra 54, with most of ago two forlorn looking specimens St. Peter's, Catholic-Preaching

-Hyde will sell you a silver-plat | every Sunday at 10) o'clock A. M., ed castor for \$2.00. Don't have the except the second Sunday of each

Hotiday Goods at Sinrgiss'. While you are looking about for and complete line suitable for holid sy -John Sincell requests the ladies presents, consisting in part of Withou, lewelry, Speciacles, Eve-Bloks, Toilet Articles, Perfumes, & ... &c., with prices to suit the hard

Christmas Goods.

Santa Chais bas appointed Mr. John Since II one of his agents in Oakland James Merrill left the ridge on last to distribute to his young friends Friday for his home in Salisbury, THE AMERICAN BARGAIN HOUSE. that "Merry Christmas" is near at Caristmas goods during the coming Pt. James is a very promising young band, and announces that he will holidays. There you may find an man and will, no doubt, make his make his headquarters at William codiess variety of toys, candles, nots, mark in the world. Newmon's, where you may find a cakes, fruits, &c. Call and see his Neighbor Mertill expects to visit nesortment of toys, candles, marge slock in his new storestoom on friends and relatives near Accident ' Italiroad street, near the depot.

At Long Jim's.

Drums, horns, tops, trumpets, flutes, watches, carfs, wagons, banks, here, -There will be a shooting match at engines, lin toys, rubber toys, Chinese Thiddeus violfelty's, near McHenry, toys, tool chests, gum balls, kitchen the R. R. Co., were compelled to widely circu'ated not long ago to the this county, on Thursday, Dec. 17th, sets, parlor sets, doll carriages, &c. quit work on account of severe effect that John Wikes Booth the 1885. There will be a good lot of Corn cob crusher prices, at Lakin's,

Sleighs, Sleighs!

If you want a first-class sieigh be mas and New Year's presents. He sure and call at Naylor & Richardhas the most complete assortment in | son's. You will be surprised how cheap they are selling tirst-class work. Do not confound our sleighs with the -Fine toilet cases, writing desks and cases, work boxes, mirrors, tho- shoddy western work sold elsewhere.

The Boss Shooting Match.

A shooting motch, confesiants to here last Saturday, use any kind of rifle will be held on the tiarrett Guard range, in Oakland, on having foundations laid for six more; so sure as the sun shines in the heav-Saturday, December 19th. One hun- collages. dred valuable prizes, offered by Mr. for. This match with probably be the | possibly can. most exciting ever held in the county.

Death of an Gid tilfizen. miles west of Grantsville on Tuesday. | ter Falls. Dec. 1st, 1885, Jacob Spiker, aged/ About twenty-five lots have been deceased was an old resident and was hundred and twenty-five to two hungenerally respected, and for the past dred and fifty dollars. two or three months of his life was a his relief. The deceased, at the time in the near future. of his death, was connected with the Miller burial ground near Grantsheld devotional exercises, after which the funeral procession wended its -Have you seen our stock of Xmas | way to the Beachy school house, trust resulted in much good. The services were brought to a close by

Holtday Presents.

Gents Silk and Cashmere Mufflers, Large Size \$1.00. Elegant line of Ladies' and Gents' Silk and Linen Handkerchiefs, Large variety of Ladies' Neckwear, Gents' are the fluest in the market, every General. pair warranted to give satisfaction,

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Battimore Store.

If you want a first-class sleigh be

Sleighs, Sleighs!

sure and call at Naylor & Richardson's. You will be surprised to learn how cheap they are selling first-class exceedingly sluggish and heavy be-York Tuesday might. He expects to . of John Sultzer, was so badly injured work. Do not confound our sleighs return to Oakland the first of next 'that recovery is considered extreme, with the shoddy western work sold barely sustained, if quality is considered extreme.

Backlen's Aruica Salve.

Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt few hundred over the fair number of Druggist, Oakland, Md,

Pea Ridge.

Winter has come to stay seemingly. The lanes are drifted full and and still snowing and drifting.

their produce to market. Mr. Lloyd Robeson killed a bear Mr. Lloyd Robeson killed a bear would bring more. Lumbs are quoted on Four Mile Ridge that weighed two at 21@41c., and Lumbs at 3@51c. hundred pounds. This was Nov. 22 gross. or 23, and he has since killed several

Jimmy Layton is visiting Neighwith Washington.

-it is a loy.

in a week or two

Davis, W. Va.

There is about six inches of snow

weather.

stories high. Wm. Evans, Esq., is erecting a reply; large raw mill here to saw lumber for the Ladeau Tannery Co. just come to my notice of some man,

shipped two car loads of stock from Booth. Whoever this man may be,

Wm. Nydegger, will be contested building forty cottages as soon as they saw and examined his body before it

Davis will be lighted up by electric friends, and these marks were iden light. The machinery can be propel-tifled by his family. We all know Died, at his residence about two led by water power at the Biackwa-

It is most likely that the county great sufferer, until death came to seat of Tucker will be here some time

Since hunting season has come not church of the United Brethren in less than one hundred and fifty deer have been killed here.

will be held holiday week, in the ville, on Thursday last, Dec. 3d, last week, which netted a fraction less stormy weather on that day, quite a Mr. R. W. Eastham, the champion large number of people had gathered hunter of these woods, pronounced it -I sell for cash only, and guaran- at his late residence to pay the last to be one of the largest deer ever kill-

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nity."

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We have received from George Scarfs and Ties, Ladles' and Gents' Stinson & Co., of Portland, Maine, Kid Gloves, Ladies' Jersey, Cash- the well-known Art Publishers, a mere and Silk Groves, Boys' Fancy magnificent, full length, steel engrav-Ties, Boys' Fur-tep Gloves, Boys' log of General Grant. It is after Coney and Scal Skin Caps, Lidies' Anderson's celebrated photograph, and Children's all wool Hose and which was made while the Gener-Mittens, Ladies' Cloaks, Ladies' Un- al was still in full vigor, and reprederware, Ludies' and Children's Hats sents him in his sturdy, manly and Bonnets, Ludies' Felt Bonnets strength, as the people wish to rereduced from \$1.75 to 75 cents and member him. It is, undoubtedly, \$100, nur Curried Kid Button Shoes the best portrait ever made of the

Messrs, Siluson & Co., are in need and as cheap as can be bought in the of agents for several important, pop--An accident occurred in the State of Maryland, for the same qualducements that should be headed by those in need of profibible work; those who write to them will receive. free, full particulars.

Baltimore Live Stock Market.

CATTLE.-The market was not active at any time to-day, and became fore the close. Prices for tops were ered, but medium and common grades off ic., as compared with values last week. Quotations ranged at

The best Salve in the world for Hogs.-There is an increase of a

is not as good as it was last week, and the number of the offerings much larger than it was then. We quote The farmers are engaged in hauling common sheep at 2@2½c.; fair at 2¾@ 3½, and best 3½. Extra good wethers, of which there are none in market,

Sleighs, Steighs I

If you want a first-class sleigh be Do not confound our sleighs with the David Metts laughed right out loud | shoddy western work sold elsewhere,

Catch on-join the procession to



J. Wikes Booth's Family.

Boston, Dec. 7 .-- A rumor, credi led to the author of a book recently The workmen employed here by printed at Birmingham, Ala., was assassin of President Lincoln, was The foundation for the hotel is not still alive. A gentleman of this city, quite finished but will be as soon as who is well acquainted with the widthe weather will permit. The di- ow of Booth, wrote to her, enclosing mensions are 60 by 58 feet, three the newspaper paragraph. His letter brought the following touching

"An item in the Boston Herald has

Sampson Snyder, Esq., an enter-unknown, in Birmingham, Ala., who prising merchant of Canaan Valley, has a desire to resurrect John Wilkes let me warn the public that his only Messrs. H. G. Dayls & Bro., are motive must be to make money, for, ens, so sure is John Witkes Booth Messrs, Ladeau & Co., contemplate dead. I, myself, saw him buried, was laid in its final resting place. He It is rumored by business men that carried marks upon his body known in less than two years the town of only to his family and Intimate that the last act of his life was wrong. We also know that we should not | WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER judge. We know not the why or 63 years, 7 months and 28 days. The sold here. Prices ranged from one wherefore, but it is my opinion that those of us who live long enough will yet learn that, although it was John Wilkes Booth's hand that struck the fatal blow that ended a good man's tife, yet it was those in high authority who were the head of a diabolical | one year | one year | INTELLIGENCER | Copy, conspiracy, the result of which steeped several families in the deepest of

woe and left a nation to mourn." Pritchard Building. It will com 1885, and notwith-tanding the very than two hundred and thirteen fbs. W. Booth left a family—a wife and two children, a daughter and son, now grown to womanhood and manhood. This family has lived in seclusion, and under a false pame for twenty years. For these innocent ones' sakes let their dead alone, and J. J. Atkins, Chief of Police, Knox- let them sorrow in peace. I beg for ville, Tern., writes: "My family the sake of the Booth family, now and I are heneficiaries of your most mourning over the death of the excellent medicine, Dr. King's New; mother of J. Wilkes Booth, that the Discovery for consumption; having public will show some little charity, tound it to be all that your claim for and leave the wrongs that some one it, desire to testify to its virtue. My has done in the hands of a higher friends to whom I have recommen- power, who, in His own good time, ded it, praise it at every opportu will make all things right. Let the dead rest for the sake of the living and the innocent.

The Tramps.

The outlook for a large crop of tramps this winter is very promising. A number of them are accommodated with lodgings every night at the station-houses. The cold weather last night drove many of them in. It was not a good night to sleep out.

The tramp, when he enters the station to a-k for lodging, is an humblelooking individual. He hardly ever fails to wipe his feet when he enters the door, and never fails to take off his hat. His gait from the door to

sing and sometimes dance until ordered to stop. A number of them are often out in one room, and when the rooms are full the nnoccupied cells are assigned them. A tramp does not like this latter arrangement. He has a horror of a cell.

Last night one who applied for lodging at the Southern station, on being assigned to a cell, said he was much obliged but he would prefer to walk the streets, and went out. In the rooms they frequently hold

experience meetings and tell of their adventures during the day past and how they managed to heat somebody 2(abc., with most sales from 31(d1). out of a meal or a drink of whiskey. They will not ask for lodging until every scheme for obtaining a drlnk Rhenm, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chap- offerings of last Monday, and possibly has been tried. They are not teetoped Hands, Chilbiains Corns, and all a slight improvement in the quality. talers, and will drink anything that Skin Emptions, and positively cures Prices show an advance of 1 to 1c. contains alcohol. One of the chief Piles, or no pay required. It is guar- over last week's figures, and trade is topics of talk among them is their anteed to give perfect satisfaction, or fair to brisk at the improvement in bair-breadth escapes from having had -John Sincell invites everybody Lutheran Church-Presching at 101 money refunded. Price 25 cents per the quotations, ranging now from 5 to work for a meal. A few nights the sales at 51@51c. Same time last crept in the Southern station, and on year hogs sold at of to 6c., with extra being put up stairs straightened up a shade higher.
SHEEP.—Trade in sheep and lambs
Is very dull this week. The quality which began:

We are royal bums and live like Turks.

The tramp has a particular horror of an ax and a wood pite, and he never applies for food at a country house where there is a wood pile. They usually travel in pairs, but they | 66 tf | Under "Republican" office. have many acquaintances among the fraternity, and they keep each other bor Merrill on the ridge. Jimmy sure and call at Naylor & Richard. Posted as to where they will receive claims to be one hundred and eigh. son's. You will be surprised how good or had treatment. They have teen years old and was acquainted cheap they are selling first-class work. the utmost contempt of one of their number who is caught doing any work, and will cut his acquaintance immediately. Notwithstanding the efforts made to break up the fraternity the number seems to be increasing every day .- Ballo, Times.

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> Collector. THE WHEELING

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the captain's desk is slow and his request is made known in a begging lone of voice.

When be gets upstairs, however, and meets more of his species his manner changes and he will often manner changes and he will often lone. STINSON&CO., Portland, Maine.

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NEXT-DOOR NEIGHBORS.

Two old people live next to me — Uncle John Lee and Aunt Susanne— As happy a couple as ever you see, He aust they hap on a sansible plan. Old Miles thown on the other side his a much uner house, may be, hit he doesn't beel a more l'onesi prida, Kor take more comtori than Uncle John

They started together to work the r ways. Through life; both couples were young and strong. Leo to his wife: "I believe it'll pay. To have some pleasure as we go long."
So out of the cernings they laid as de-Enough lo cotbe and feed them well, And out of the rest of his wages applied A part of the good things that were to sell.

They loved music, and reading, and pictures, and such. So they had all these things—in small quan-For they were too prudent to spend very

l'iicle John's pocket-book was no be to r lin d.
But they bacd, while Miles Brown and his wite pist existed.
For with Miles it was work, eat and sleep. and no play.

And he said: "Each temptation to spend that's resisted

Makes the temptation less when it next comes your way."

The years passed away and Lee's savings had nounted To enough to buy him a reat little store. While his neighbor, Miles litown, well-to-do was-accounted—He'd ga hered in thousends and was reaching for more than the store.

Lee's business paid from the day it was starte l.
And Aunt Susauro's gowns were more costity and gay.
Yel she never forg it to be good and kind-hearted To many poor people who came in her way.

And Lee's home is a wonder-so pleasant and cozy.

Brown's house s gloomy—though II cost lots of gold.

And Aunt Susaun 's face is so handsome and That Uncle John swears she will never

grow old. But Miles Brown and his wife—why it's netually binny. To see those two people try to alter their ways; v spent their best days learning how to They must learn how to spend II in tacse

Uncle John can took back upon years full of olersure, the nove that were shared by the wife of

beart: thinks of the years passed in heaping op treasure— Cold death will soon tear him and his money I tell you these people who always are grind

ting. And making and saving for some other day, lould do better to turn their attention to finding there to turn their attention to finding one enjoyment in life as they pass long its way. -Phil L. B trker, in Debroit Pice Press.

HIS FOURTH ATTEMPT.

How an Old Bachelor Married His First Love.

to describe her. To my mind she was a superlatively prefty girl. I am sure she liked me, and I was desperately fond of her. One spring—that halevon spring lurks in my memory like a dream—she and her father (she had no mother) took a house in the country, a kundred miles or so from New York. It wasn't possible for me to see her then more than once a week; but how I enjoyed the holidays! Finally I made up my mind to peopose marriage to Miss Johnson. On a Friday afternoon I made my appearance unexpectedly at the paternal country seat, and found my dear girl talling with Cherlie Jones under a tog occentree. There were other girls and fellows about, and I was obliged to join them, for Jones monopolized Marie. (detested Jones, It was only after a protracted and patient waiting that I manage I to have a the vaiting that I manage I to have a the vaith Marie. We were strolling over the grounds together; there were the faintest colors of twilight in the sky; we were alone, I said, after much indulgence in commonplace, "Marie." My solemaity of voice and manner startled her. She looked at me in a half frightened way. But I went on holdly: "I have something to say to this charming creature! I won't attempt me in a half frightened way. But I went on bobbly: "I have something to say to you. To tell you the truth—" I stopped at

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this point to gather my wits.
"The truth—" she murmured.
"The fact is—" I began again.
"The fact—" she murmured, gazing sky-Yes, the fact," I exclaimed, somewhat "Yes, the fact," I exclaimed, somewhat savagely. Then I blurted out, with awk ward honesty: "Hove yon, Marie. I want you to marry me—or to let me marry you. Won't vou, please?" I tried to seize one of her little white hands, but she drew it away gently, and said: "I am so grieved, Sydney. But—I am already engaged."

I held my breath. There seemed to be a twilight under my feet as well as overhead. My legs gave way suddenly. A deadly chill froze the blood in my veins. "To whom?" I gasped, us soon as I could

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speak. "Mr. Jones," she answered, shyly.

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This was too much.
"Jones "I shouted.
"You are unkind," she said, with dignity.
"Forgive me. 'I replied, trying to control my rage and bitterness. "I must congratulate you, of course. Good-évening!"
I turned on my heels and left her where she stood. I takey she saw the image of Jones in the crimson and green of the heavens. I was blind t by the crimson and green of fealcusy, and that is why one good-breeding deserted me at a crisis. But can one pretend that love—the most auronsomable and selfish passion under the sun—is ever well-bree!"
Eighteen vears clossed—a long and barren stretch in the life of a bachelor. In the precess of so many years one is apt to

burnen stretco in the life of a bachelor. In the progress of so many years one is apt to forget the sentimentof incidents of youth I forget nothing. After the wedding of Miss Johnson I went abroad. I traveled ever Europe and the Orient countries. I lounged for awhile in Paris, then in Vienna, then in London, then in Constantinople. I spent two or three years in Persia, and holmobbed with the Shah. Finally I came back to Paris, which was more unusing than Paris, which was more unusing than London. Of course, during my extended journey from place to place, back and forth. I met hundreds of beautiful and fa-cinating I met liundreds of beautiful and fascinating women. But, much to my own astonishment, my heart staid in one spot. In the blonde loveliness of English girls, in the richer beauty of French demoiselles, in the dusky mensionsness of veiled Turks. I persosted in seeing only one face-the face of Marle. Women in ad lands have assured me that man is by nature disloyal, particularly in large I may therefore congratulate. larly in love. I may therefore congratulate myself on having noted, during eighteen years, the part of a hero.

I got tired at last of homeless wandering and I homel. and I longed to see New York again. I longed to see New York again. I longed to see Marie. All sorts of speculations come into my brain when I thought of her. Was she happy? was she miser-

ablef was she deed. What had become of Jonest. Pethaps he was dead. On the whole I was willong to graifly nev consolidations whole I was willong to graifly nev consolidations and the whole I was willong to graifly nev consolidations and the whole I was will not a will not appear to the first a constant of good taste and deicenter of the current of good taste and deicenter of the plank from the steamer, and answering the usual questions of custom house officering and control ratio of the first Avenne Horel, and then washes cheerfully to Breadway. There is entered a stage, which ratied up slowly to Twenty third Street. The first person I met in the look of was Jack Dunham, an old cloun. It is not a stage, which ratied up slowly to Twenty third Street. The first person I met in the look of was Jack Dunham, and old cloun. In we should suggest, I ventured to ask a question stagest, I ventured to ask a question stagest, I ventured to ask a question of the could suggest, I ventured to ask a question of the could suggest, I ventured to ask a question of the could suggest, I ventured to ask a question of the could suggest, I ventured to ask a question of the could suggest, I ventured to ask a question of the could suggest, I ventured to ask a question of the could suggest, I ventured to ask a question of the could suggest, I ventured to ask a question of the could suggest, I ventured to ask a question of the could suggest, I ventured to ask a question of the could suggest, I ventured to ask a question of the could suggest, I ventured to ask a question of the could suggest, I ventured to ask a question of the could suggest, I ventured to ask a question of the could suggest, I ventured to ask a question of the could wash of the could wash of the could wash of the could be could suggest. I ventured to ask a question of the could be could suggest, I ventured to ask a question of the could be could be

here!"

Jack reflected a moment before he said:
"What Mrs. Jones."—I know three or four."

"Why," I replied, "the Mrs. Jones—who
now Miss Johnson."

His face brightened. "O." he exclaimed,
"now I know whom you mean. You'll find
her only four blocks away, in Twentyseventh street. Sic's a widow."

"widow!" I cried.

"Yes; Charlie Jones died about five years
ago." o. Indeed," I remarked, sympathetically,

although with a somewhat inhuman lightness at the heart. "I am very sorry."

"I fancy she'd rather be a widow than a wife, my friend rejoined, carelessly. "Jones was a kind of bully, you know." "I don't know." said L. "but that's not "I don't know." said I, `"But that's no to the point. Thanks for the information." to the point. Thanks for the information." Then we parted, and I went to my room. About two hours afterward I set did for Mrs. Jones's house in Twenty-seventh Street. When I rang the bell and asked the servant to send my card to Mrs. Jones, he informed me that Mrs. Jones was not at home, but that Miss Jones might be willing to see me. I had no objection to meeting Miss Jones, and so I accepted the servant's invitation. I was, in fact, relieved to flud that Mrs. Jones was not in the house. Her absence gave me time to take breath, and to adapt myself to the atmosphere of the place.

While I was meditating, a light step pressed upon the carpet, and I looked up. A young lady had entered the room. I arose quickly and bowed to her.

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"Miss Jones. I said, vaguely, as though Miss Jones did not exist.

"Yes I am Miss Jones," she answered, good-naturelly. She seemed to watch me closely. I came to the conclusion that she had heard of me. Her mother had told her, probably, that I had wanted to stand in Mr. Jones' shows once upon a time. I felt uncomfortable. But gradually, when I discovered that Miss Jones was a very bright and interesting young woman. I warmed up and was quite responsive. As the conversation proceeded. I and a good opportunity to see Miss Jones. I was struck immediately by the resemblance she hore to her mother—so her mother as I had known Marie eighteen years previously. If posti mother—to her mother as I had known Marie eighteen venes previously. If posst ble, Miss Jones was more basely than her nother had been. I discent if a soft med rone about her, like the tender, mell-wing grace which comes to a picture after your. I can hardly tell you what my thoughts or my emotions were for sex ral minutes. My romantic past rushed back upon me as weves ru hock on a reach of white and I felt that I was in love main incorpass. romantic past rushed back upon me as woves re n bock on a reach of white sand. I felt that I was in love again perhaps I ought to say that the love which had never died within me had been mexocetedly rekindled. Bot woon was I really in love with? With Marie Johnson, Apparently. Yet that is not strictly true, I can in love with Marie, who lived a second 5.50 fm her daughter. Strictly, therefore, I was a love with Miss Jones, The new passion simply flowed out of the old one.

I am Sydney Brockwood: age, sixty-one, tolerably good-looking: well preserved, bachelor; no profession; fair income, 1 may as well confess that I shall be married to morrow. It has taken me just forty-one years to find a wife.

Before I was twenty I fell in love. She was, very properly, sixteen. Her name was, Marie Johnson. I liked "Marie," though I objected to Johnson. It was "Miss Johnson." nevertheless, for a long time. Afterward, when we became more intimate, she let me call her Marie. How shall I describe this charming creature? I won't attenut garded my old friend and sweetheart with match curiosity. Sine was still a young woman. But the delicacy and fragility of her girlish beauty had given place to a substantial and handsome enhomond. She suggested tracticability and common sense. Now, the Marie whom I had loved so loyally was a gentle, it nocent, unworldly creature just the sort of creature that Missiones seemed to be. When I, aw the two women, mother and daughter storether. women -- mother and daughter -together. women smother and daughter stogether, the contrast was more than ever striking. There could be no doubt about my feeling then. The ideal that I had worshiped was certainly typific I in Miss Jones. My ardent imagination rounded a golden haloover her small blonde head. I fear that Miss Jones saw what kind of impression her daughter had made upon me, for she inquired, rather sharply, at a we had interchanged a few formal words:

rmai words: ·Where on earth have you been, Sydney (

dend.

"O. I've been everywhere," I said. "In France, England -as fur as Persia. In fact. I'm an adventurer."

"And not married!" she suggested. arching her evel-row.

"Not married," I replied, a trifle nervous-liv Well, that's wise," she declared, senten-

Well, that's wise," she declared, sententiously. "You have waited for the marriageable age. You wouldn't have appreciated a wife at twenty."

Soveral weeks passed, and I was frequently at the house of Mrs. Jones, I accompanied her and Miss Jones to dinner parties and theatres, and I was evidently accepted by them as a friend who should be trost dailed encouraged. My position between them was extremely delicate—I mean so far as myself was concerned. Though I tried gallantly to give an equal measure of attention to both, it chanced that I fell more often in the way of Mrs. Jones than in the way of her daughter. This was natural, because Miss Jones—I liked "Jones" as little as I had liked "Johnson," and I wanted very much to call ber Edith—had a score of young men at her command. You can guess the result. I lost my head, It is not necessary to mention my heart, which had been lest semewhat indefinitely You can guess the result. I lost my head, It is not necessary to mention my heart, which had been lost somewhat indefinitely for an extended period. Yet my manner toward Miss Jones was by no means the manner of a lover. She was very usec, and I was very friendly, and that was all. A certain wannth of sentiment, which was unquestionably meant for her manifested itself unconsciously toward her mother. In one sense, the two somen were a single entity. I did not love them both, you under stand; I loved the same thing in both; or, to be more lucid. I loved in one what I had loved in the other. The situation became more complicated as days progressed into weeks and months.

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There are men who swear by that ancient and theonic says. Non his to there. It is, indeed, remarkable how many fellows, after being rejected by the woman they love, refuse to think of marriage again. I might have to tone of those men, but fale somehow pushed ms on its own lines—sound lines. I have called them—of vision determined spontaneously to ask Miss Jones to marry me.

I reflected upon my determination many days. How should I proceed in this business? My conviction was that I ought to begin the attack by speaking to Mrs. Jones That would be certainly politic and decent. I was not at all anxious to speak to Mrs. Jones. One is not eager to address a woman whom one how loved about a woman whom one how loved about a woman whom one how. There was no escaping from it. I called, therefore, upon Mrs. Jones, and in a hesitoting and ab ord delivery assured her that I wanted to give up bachelor life. Much to my amazement, she re seived this e-infession with a smiling countenance. eountenanc

"Indeed," she exclaimed, "I am glad to
herr tnat, Sydney. Now you are like your
old self."

"My old self!" I stammered.

stopped.
"We are old enough to see with our own

sight."
"Naturally," I assented. "Yet, my dear "Naturally," I assented. "Yot, my dear friend, if you consent to let me marry your daughter, she —"

These were my last words on this important occasion. Mrs. Jones arose from her chair with frigid decorum. Her eyes seemed to penetrate me. Then she said, In couldy polite words, which came with a slight hass from between her teoth:

"I believe, Sydney, we have made a second mistake. I must inform you that my daughter has already pledged her hand to Mr. Rowland Van Buren, whom you have met, I believe. They are not ougged formally, but they will be within a few weeks. I did not suppose that you excel for Edith. If I had supposed it, I have warned you. Be kind chough to forget our conversation, and—pleasu call again soon."

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I shall not bore you with an analysis of I shall not force you with an analysis of my melancholy. I ate, I mused, was gainst me. The two beings, whom I had loved, whom I could have made happy, had been torm from me. I choered myself with a philosophy which had nover deserted me. tora from me. I cheered aixself with a philosophy which had never deserted me, not even at the most tragic moments of my life, and I started again for Europe.

I leased a house in London, and settled down to a steady existence. Und scores of friends, and I belonged to a half-dozed club. On the whole I was quite comfortable. I lead not the slightest desire to return to New York. You see, I was selfish enough to be unpatriotic. I was soon as much of a Londoner as any one in London. My stay's there were prolonged during the sensons, and I kept open house; when the snumers came I rushed over to France, or Italy, or Switzerland, more as a matter of habit than for pleasur.

Time passed, though I hardly felt that it was passing. I was an old man before I began to count the years that lay behind my, On a certain 54 of June, 183. I reached my sixticth birthday. I confessed that I was about, to begin the autumnal period of a man's life, threescore and ten. To be sure, there are twenty sun-turns between sixty and eighty. Yet at sixty one has diaagree able premonitions of eighty.

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Vot may ask whether I had forgotten, in the metamorphoses of my life, the two women whom I had loved, either of whom might have been Mrs. Sydney Brockwood I would be futuous to pretend that I had forgotten them. But they were no longer real to me. They were poetic ideals— dreams of youth. dreams of youth.

On my sixtieth birthday I was in Paris, where I had engaged an apartment near the Pare Monceau for three weeks—three weeks of delicious solitude and comfort, untroubled

by the old strident volces, the old stale plensure, the old unpeaceful nights and days.

I arrived at Paris somewhat early in the I arrived at Paris somewhat early in the morning, and was driven immediately to my apartment. After I had dressed and caten a light breakfast, I lit a cigar and opened one of the big, long windows in my salon. Then I stepped upon a small balcony, and examined with delight everything within my range of vision—the sky, the sun, the streets and the houses.

A fresh, sweet air blew from the west. There was hardly a cloud overlead, and the smallest soarkled through the green leaves.

A fresh, sweet air blew from the west. There was hardly a cloud overhead, and the sunlight sparkled through the green leaves of graceful trees and on the clean, smooth stretches of asphalt below.

For a while I was lost in a kind of ecstacy. This was interrupted by the noise of carriage wheels. Looking down, I saw that a carriage was standing in front of a pretty house just across the way. A minute afterward two persons—a young man who was hardly more than a big boy, and a young women who could not have been older than seventeen or thereabout, came out of the house and entered the carriage. The driver cracked his whip energetically and drove rapidity toward one of the houlevards.

As the young woman got into the carriage the raised her eves and appeared to regard me. Of course this was simply an accident. But it was an accident that gave me an opportunity to admire the most beautiful face that I had seen since—well, no matter since when. There was something in this face that reminded me dimly, mysteriously, of two other faces—those of the women I had loved. And at a flash—how can I explain the workings of the brain and heart? the past was once more tangible to me, real. It is all very odd, I know; but text does not change the fact.

I saw my caarming riserois nearly every morning, effen two returned two returned as a day. know, but tout does not change the fact.
I saw my consuming research nearly every
morning, often two or three times a day.
We were almost on good terms enough to
not to one another after two weeks had
gone by, for I was regularly on the writch
for her, and she was therefore forced to
make the acquaintance of my personal appearance. I do not mean to say that she
offered any checutagement to my harm-

pearance. I do not mean to say that sho offered any encouragement to my harmless fliration if such a word can be used properly; she merely glanced at me as though she expected to see me at a certain time in a certain place.

I discovered, in the course of careful inmire, that the stranger's mane was Shin-I discovered, in the course of careful inquiry, that the stranger's name was Shipley, that she was an American and immarried, and that her boyish companion was her brother. The two were staying only temporarily in Paris, and were to depart for New York as soon as somebody—some aged person or persons I was given to anderstand—should arrive from Rome. All this was not especially satisfactory. The pretty American might be Miss Shipley, or Miss anything else; the fact remained that I was unknown to her, while I had a passionate desire to know her. Under the influence of my new emotion I forgot my gray hair, my gout, and my sixty winters, I rea stell to be young again.

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Luck favored me. I ran against a well-known Londoner, one day, a famous club man, and in a lorst of confidence I told him my secret. Within ten minutes I was invited to meet Miss Shipley on the following evening. It seems that my friend knew her and her family very well indeed. I was introduced to Miss Shipley, and we became excellent friends. I drove with her to the looks two or three times a week, and I was permitted to vest her now and ten. The cub of a brother was usually with u, though he did not before it much to the ground helaint the temple of S to the I must get attend by Miss Shipley, and somehow or other if did not occur to ince that I was didded by Miss Shipley and somehow or other if did not occur to ince that I was didded by absoluted by Miss Shipley might be melancholy bachelorhood. On the contrary, I felt that the same old impulse—the fate which had guided my heart since youther and still control of me. Miss Shipley might have been, so far as I was concerned, and accounted for more marie and Edith. What they had been, she was: their charm was they informed me suddenly that ber mother would be in laris the next day. I knew then that I had no time to lose, that I must get ahead of the mother, who might a tyrandous and disagreeable person. So lealed upon Miss Shipley, and made a formal offer of my hand and heart to her.

"Bösides," sho said, without replying to my truthful observations directly, "I have promised not to marry until I'm twenty one, and I have four years, therefore, to wait for a husband."

You have made that promise?" I exclaimed, dejectedly.

"Yes. My stepfather requested in his will that I should hear his name, and not marry until I was twenty-one. Then I am to inherit his fortune. He was very kind to me—I can hardly remember my own father—and I shall keep my word."

"Then your real name is not Miss Shipley!" I said, in amazement.

"No, it is Miss Van Buren."

"Van Buren!" I repeated, jumping somewhat rapidly from my chair.

"Does that astonish you!" she inquired.

"I—was acomainted with a Mrs. Van Buren in New York many years sgo," I answered, in stammering haste. "May I ask you a single question, Miss Shipley—Miss Van Buren!"

"Certainty," she said, with an annised smile. She believed, evidently, that I had lost my wits.

"Was your mother's name—Miss Jonos!" I ga]:

"Yes—Edith Jones."

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"Yes—Edith Jones."
"Good gracious!" I cried, sinking back into the chair.
"Are you ill?" she said auxiously.
"No, no, not ill. It's rate, fate, without doubt!" "No, no, no, not fill. It's rate, fate, without doubt!"

I was becoming incoherent, and Miss Shipley was evidently alarmed. So I made evidenterate chort to regain my dignity, and managed to carry the conversation back to formalities. After a few minutes I retired from the house as gracefully as I could.

The next morning I looked out of my window as usual. A closed carriage had just stouged in front of Miss Shipley's house. Two ladies got out—and I nearly tumbled over the balcony. In the two ladies I recognized Marie Johnsen and Edith Jones.

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Edith Jones.

I shall say nothing about my fourth proposal. This confession is grot-sque enough as it is. But—I am to be married iomorrow; my fourth proposal, therefore, was not messecessful. I think I may convoire my life to a circle, since I have come back to the point from which I started. Hereafter I shall stay in New York and cultivate domestic virtues. The charming woman who is to be Mrs. Brockwood is not so young as sho was when I asked her to marry me forty sho was when I asked her to marry me forty

AN ANCIENT STRIKE.

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How Egyptlan Workness Wer Drives to Bitter Bess It. When strikes are so comason in Europe and America, it will be interesting

to consider how the ancient Egyptians

It was supposed that strikes were an original outcome to our m lera civilization; but the deciphering of a papyrus in the nurseum of Turin shows how the old proverb that there i nothing new under the situ applies to trikes well as to many other things. This papyrus, which is a sort of journal or y-book of the Superintendent of the Thebes Necropolis, furnishes curious details of a workmen's riot or disturbance in Thebes, in the twenty-ninth year of a King Ramse , who is sn, -posed to be Ramses III. The workmen's quarter sent a deputation on the 28th of December to Hatnekin, the keeper of books, and to several priests of the necropolis. The speaker of the

deputation spoke as follows:
"Behold, we are face to face with famine. We have neither nourishment, nor oil, nor vestments. We have no tish, we have no vegetables. We have already sent a petition to our Sovereign Lord the Pharaoh, praying him to give us these things, and we now address the Governor, in order that he may give us wherewithal to

These facts took place on the 27th of December (first day of the month of Tybi). The general distribution of wheat was then evidently due to the workmen, but why it did not take place is not known. Perhaps the individual who should have distributed the food was absent. Whatever was cause of delay, the need urgent, and Hatnekin, with Was priests present, either touched with compassion or to prevent the affine from reaching the ears of the Governor of the necropolis, accorded one day's rations. How the workmen lived in the days following is not recorded in the papyrus; but some weeks afterward they were in full revolt. Three times they forcibly emerged from their quarters, notwithstanding the walls which surrounded them and the gates which closed them in. "We will not recurn." cried a kneftu to the police sent in pursuit of them. "Go tell your chief what we tell you; it is famine which speaks by our mouths." To argue with them was useless. "There was creat agita-To argue with them tion." writes the Superintendent in his day-book. "I gave them the strongest answer I could imagine, but their words were true and came from their

They were quieted by a distribution of half-rations, but ten days later they

were up again.
Khons, the leader of the band, pressed his companions to provide for them-selves. "Let us fall," said he, "upon the stores of provisions and let the tiovernor's men co and tell him what we have done." This counsel was followed

OUR COINAGE.

The Free-and-Easy Old-Time Mints of the

Republic. The very earliest coin struck for America was a brass shilling, for the Burmuda or Summer Islands, in 1612. On the obverse was a bow and the legend "Summer Island," with the value, X11d. On the reverse was a ship under sail tiring a gnn. In 1652 Massachusetts coined the Pine Tree shilling. John Hull was mint-master, and the Mint stood on hls land in Boston. The first pieces struck were mere planchets, stamped on one side N. E. and on the other with the value, X11d, Vid. 111d. October 19, 1652, the Pine Tree money was coined. On the obverse was a pine tree inclosed by a double ring, containing the legend: "Masathusetts in: on the reverse a double ring and "New England, An. Dom.," with the date in figures and the denomination occupying the field within the inner circle. years later a twopenny piece was added to the list. This coinage was discontinued in 1686, but strangely it all bears the date 1652 on the shillings, sixpences and thrippenees, while all the twopennies are dated 1662. Virginia in 1773 had a well-executed

copper coinage. In the reign of George I. a coinage

was issued for America by Great Britain. The pieces were known as 'Rosa Americanas,' and were of a mixed metal, resembling brass. In 1783, a silversmith in Annapolis, Md., began the manufacture of shillings,

sixpences and threepences. The shilling had on the obverse two clasped hands and the legend "I. Chalmers, Annapolis." The field on the reverse has in one part a scrpent and in another two birds holding a branch in

their beaks. During the period of the Confedera-tion, 1778-1787, the power to coin money was vested not only in the Pederal Congress, but in the several States. Many of them took advantage of it to issue copper coins. In June, 1785, Vermont gave to Reuben Harmon the right to make copper money for that State for two years. He started a mint at Rupert, and made cents that bore an all-seeing eve and the legend: "Vermont ensimm lespublies."

In 1735 Connecticut granted to Hopkins, Hillhouse and Goodrich the right to coin ten thousand pounds of copper cents, and on this appeared a femal figure, with a staff and olive branch, which, modified, appeared on later silver coins after the adoption of the

Constitution. New Jersey granted the right to coin | to Mould. Goodsby and Cox. The firm quarceled, and two of them started another mint, so that two were run, and copper cents. These coins bote a

horse's head and a October 47, 4786, Massachusetts ordered the establishment of a mint to coin gold, silver and copper, and Joshua Witheral was authorized to provide the necessary facilities. No gold nor silver was issued, however. The copper cents and half cents produced bore the first image of the eagle grasping a bunch of arrows.
In 1874 Mr. Jefferson made a report

to the Congress which fixed the decimal system, and provided for the issue by the Federai government of four coins, viz: A gold piece of \$10 value, a silver dollar, a dime, or tenth of a dollar, silver, and a hundredth of a dollar in copper. The contract for copper coinage was let to Mr. Jarvis, to make three hundred tons of the same. This copper cent bore the words: "Mind Your Business," which gave it the name of the "Franklin Cent." These words were not anthorized by law. The lirst deposit of gold bullion for coinage at the United States Mint was on February 12, 1795. It was made by Moses Brown, a Boston merchant, and

amounted to * The first gold coins made were 741 half-eagles, July 31, 1795. The first delivery of eagles was of 400 pieces, on the 22d of the following September. The first coinage of quarter eagles was delivered in 1796. The first deposit of silver bullion was July 18, 1794, made by the Bank of Maryland, and consisted of French colas, amounting to 880,715,05. The first silver colas were delivered October lath of that year. consisting of 1.758 dollars. There was a small coinage of half-dimes. In 1799 the dime and quarter-dollar were added to the silver coinage. The half-dollar

appeared in 1807.

The coinage of the silver dollar was suspended in 1804, and was not resumed until 1836. In 1851 the three-cent piece was added to the coinage. This, with the various nickel coins. completes the list of coins issued by the Federal Mints. The shilling and sixand-a-quarter cent pieces were never coined by the United States. A great many experimental pieces have been issued that were not of the authorized coinage. The shillings and sixpences coined by the States were long in circulation, but we have not seen one current for more than thirty years .- . Alta California.

WANTED TO HELP.

The Lively Interest a Carmer Took in a The best test of a man's willingness You will get to be one hundred years to aid in a good cause is to ask him to old in almost no time down there in containate mone, toward its support. that climate. We have the most won-If he s, ands this severe test and contributes according to his means, the sineerity of his protestations may be accepted.

But one is often reminded of a farmer who, on being approached by the of a proposed railroad, exclaimed voeiferonsiv:

last and all the time. Railroads are a civilizing influence; they cause the waste places to blossom as the rose, You can put me down as a man who will help build a railroad."

The agent was delighted. As the

farmer was rich, the agent supposed that the farmer would take about tifty thousand dollars worth of stock, so he took out his books and asked:

"For how much stock shall I put you down?"

"Wanl," said the farmer, "I suppose you can put me down for seventy-live cents, if it runs near my farte -- Youth's

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

F with Pe later in Church, New York, has had but zen pasters

in one hundred years. Seven female ministers, were mensbers of the general convention of the Universalist Church in Brookern 16-

cently.

Evangelist Moody says that church fairs are an abomination. He would rather worship in a barn than a church built by such methods. -Many kindergarten teachers agree

that the first choice among colors of all children under seven years of age is yellow. This admits of few exceptious. -N. Y. Sun. -Miss Catherine L. Wolfe's latest

gift to the Protestant Episcopal Church is \$75,000 for the erection of a clergyhouse on the ground of the General Theological Seminary in New York. -The Boston Young Men's Christian Association has over seven hundred, young men curolled in its eighteen

evening educational classes. Few coleges have a larger number of students than that. -There is talk of establishing dairy schools in some part of New York to teach dairymaids and others how to

make butter and cheese. They are to be modeled after those in England and Ireland .- Troy Times. -An arrangement has been made in Worcester, Mass., whereby the books in the public library are placed at the disposal of school children during the regular school hours and are first

loaned to teachers and scholars in connection with their studies. -An eminent clergyman was asked for a series of brief papers "on what he knew about preaching." He repited: "The papers required will be very brief and very few, but if you should ask me

to tell you what I don't know about preaching, I would reply, life is too short.—Chicago Inter Ocean. -The professorship of biology held by Professor Huntley in the School of Science in South Kensington, London, has been abolished since he resigned. The salary was \$3,100 a year, and the chair was considered cone of the few prizes open to biologists," so that its

abolition tinds little favor among men of science -The Baptist Weekly says: "As a mercenary measure designed to lighten the burden of church building, memorial windows are becoming somewhat popular; but the object is often too ap-parent, and these transparencies are found to be suggestive of economical

management rather than of hallowed memories of departed worth." -The annual "lion" sermon was recently preached in London. The origin of this service dates back some two and other mint, so that two were run, and between them produced \$210,000 in to tradition, Sir John Gayer, who was at one time Lord Mayor of Loudon, left a sum of money for the nurnose of commemorating his remarkable escape

from death while journeying in Arabia -A recent address by Mr. Moody to the students of Northfield Mass, consisted of these two words: "Conscirate and Concentrate," and he added a motto that he saw in England:

"Do all the wood you can.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

-Bronze is a very fashionable hue nowadays, but brass has not entirely gone out .- Boston Budget.

-The energy and perseverance exhibited by a tramp in evading work would make bim rich in live years if his toes were turned the other way .- Philadelohyt ' -A Massachusetts gunsmith adver-

tises "a perfectly safe boy's gun." But a perfectly safe boy is very unsafe when he has a gan.—Norristown Herald. -The man who mortgages his pron-

erty, while the money lasts, lives on the fal of the land, while the man who loans the cash has to be content with the lieu.— Citizen.
—A would-be wit once said, speaking of the fair sex: "Ah! it's woman's Citizen.

mission to make fools of men." "And how vexed we are," said a brights yed lady present, "to lind that Nature has so often forestalled us."-N. Y. Ledger. -There are said to be twenty-two different causes for hewlache, which, strangely enough, is about the number of popular alcoholic beverages. But, of course there is no connection.— Merchant Traveler. -A California blacksmith is danger-

ously ill with glanders, contracted while shoeing a horse. And a Pennsylvania woman is suffering from a sprained ankle, contracted while "shooing" a hen. There seems to be a fatality about this shocing business. -Norristown Herald. -A man who has kept account of the number of kisses exchanged with

his wife since their union consents to its publication, as follows: First year, ,500; second year 16,000; third year, 3.650; fourth year, 120; lifth year, 2, He then left off keeping the record .-Fort Worth (Tex.) Gazette. -A New Yorker said to a gentleman from the Lone Star State: "I am thinking of spending the winter in the South. Is Texas a healthy place? Is the air good?" "Well, I should smile.

derful climate in the world. "-- Texas -"Mother, said a voung wife, ewould you mind cooking the dinner to-day? It would please John, I know. He complains so much of the new girl that I shall discharge her the moment Lean get another." "Certainly." re-"Yes, I'm in favor of railroads first, plied the old lady, cerdially. At dinst and all the time. Railroads are a ner John said to his wife: "Mary, that new girl seems to be gettin' worse and worse."—Cook's Journal.

-An old bacheloc was rather taken aback a day or two since as follows: Picking up a book, he excla med, upon seeing a woodcul representing a nunkneeling at the feet of a woman: "Be fore I would ever kneel to a woman, I would encirele my neck with a rope and stretch it." And then turning to a young lady, he inquired: "Do you not think it would be the best thing I could do?" "It would undoubtedly be the best for the woman," was the sarnotic reply .- beston Bulletin.

-Keep preserves in a dry place; scalwith flour paste.

-Clay soil is the best to try commercial fertilizers on. -The young calves that are to be

wintered on dry to d should be given bran and salt, or other laxative feed, quite otten.-II. F. Farmer. -If matting, counterpanes or bedspreads have oil spots on them, wet with alcohol, rub with hard soap, and

then riuse with clear, cold water .-Cincinnati Parmer. -One of the advantages of rve is that it can be grown on the lightest sandy soil, especially if manured, and it provides the carliest and best pasture

the spring, as well as yielding a crop of

grain in summer. -Chipped Beef in Butter: Shave dried beef very thinly, either with knife or inverted plane. Put into a pan enough butter to cover the bottom when melted, and then a cupful of beef. Dredge with pepper. Stir about. When fairly hot through it is done. May be served heaped upon thin toast or in individual

deep dishes. - Exchange.

-A good way to roast a sparerib is to crack the boues in the middle, fold over and stuff with regular turkey dressing; sew it up with a stout thread put into the dripping pan and put in a coffee-cup of water; sprinkle pepper lover the meat, and let it cook tender and brown. Turn it so that each side will be equally brown .-

Boston Budget. -Corn Biscuit: Seald two cups of corn meal in one pint of sweet milk. Then stir together three-quarters of a cup of butter, two cups of sugar and a little salt, and add to it. Then add three egos, well beaten, a little flour and half a cup of hop yeast. Let it rise the second time; then roll out and let rise the third time. Bake and send to the table hot. This amount makes about twenty-live biscuits.-The Cater-

-The following is given as a cheap mode for rendering fabries uninflammable. Four parts of borax and three parts of sulphate of magnesia are shaken up together just before being required The mixture is then dissolved in from twenty to thirty parts of warm water. Into the resulting solution the articles to be protected from fire are immersed, and when they are thoroughly soaked they are wrung out and dried in the open air .- N. Y. Ex-

-Chocolate sauce to be eaten with cottage pudding, or with corn starch blane mange, is made of half a pint of cream and half a pint of milk. Grate two tablespoonfuls of chocolate into Let it come to the boiling point, then add the well-beaten yelks of two , or if generously disposed, of three When the sauce is of the right consist-ency, take it from the fire and add to it whites of two eggs, which you have beaten to a still froth, with a tablespoonful of powdered sugar. Flavor with vanilla. —Philadelphia Call.

HOW TO BECOME LEAN.

The Very Latest Way of Reducing Corpulency.

ing, "banting," alkalies, purgatives, Turkish baths, exercise and the thousand and one ways of reducing corpulency to respectable dimensions, still leave a large section of our stout population in despair. M. Germain See comes to the rescue and solves (?) the difficulty with his accustomed dash and skill, "Oh, ye massive fat ones desiring to be made lean, eat not much before it becomes sufficiently decayed meat, but drink enormously of tea." That is M. See's good news put in a table for furushing food to plants. nutshell. That is the ery now to be beard in the Parisian wilderness of fat. Obese individuals may suffer from shortness of breath from many causes. writes M. See, and intiliration of the muscles with fat is an important one. There are many ways of reducing the fat. The first is by diet; the second by moderating the imbibation of fluid: the third by muscular exercise; and there are also balneotheraby or bathing, and treatment by medicaments. M. See does not approve of chanting." as it takes too long: and, further, he argues that proteids such as meat, eggs, etc., are productive of fat. Ebstein has re-cently advocated "banting" combined with some fatty food; but our author does not fall in with this method. Stout people do not bear bleeding well, although this was the treatment in vogue in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. Iodides, alkalies and diureties are not well borne by fat persons. Moreover, these medicines, when they reduce obesity, do so by destroying, or at least damaging, the organs on which the nutrition of the body depends.-

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES.

How Pictty Little Ones Can Be Dressed Corduroy and home-pun are con-

bined for children's frocks. Sealskin walking jackets for young persons have loose fronts with small

pockets, but fit snugly at the back. A white plush hat for a little girl is of sailor shape, with high crown. It is trimmed with loops of white satin ribbon and ostrich tips. The brim is eaught up directly in front with ostrich

A blue and red cloth suit for a little girl has a kilt skirt. The jacket bodies has a plaited back and loose fronts. with red belt trianned with rows of blue braid. The buttons and belt clasp are of blue metal.

Pretty boucle fabrics are made up into quaint little coats and long sacques for little children in colors of dark blue, Pompeii-red, white and chestnut-brown. most delicate child presents a most substintial appearance in these long, comfortable coats. For larger children, particularly girls, there are coats made sacque-shaped with gathered back and front; a sash is tied in front with a large bow, and a dainty little hood is the cheery reply. Out I have worked blush, and a bow to correspond with the sash is affixed to the neck.—N. Y. groomed my own horse, and, what in

STUBBLE.

How it should He Disposed Of--its value as a Fertilizer.

Farmers in different parts of the

ountry practice different methods of

disposing of the stubble in grain fields

when the evain is seeded to grass and clover at the time the grain was sowu, the general practice is to allow the stubble to remain, for the purpose of giving protection to the young forage crops. The stubble affords some shade during the dry and hot period that generally follows the grain harvest, .d in that way is beneticial to the plants. During the winter the stubble breaks the force of the wind and holds the snow, which otherwise might be blown from smooth fields. Snow, by means of the air between its particles, affords a most excellent protection against the cold, and prevents winter-killing. The only objection to allowing the stubble to remain in fields that are seeded to grass and clover is that it interferes with the cutting of these crops the following summer. Grass and clover are cut much nearer the surface of the soil than grain is, and the stubble, if it remains upright, dulls the entting knife of the mower. If cut, it is gathered with the rake, and becomes mixed with the hay, greatly injuring its quality. To avoid this difficulty the stubble should

be broken down with a roller and

pressed into the soil early in the spring. This will cause it to rot and render it of some value as a fertilizer. In relation to the disposition of stubble in fields that are to be replowed and devoted to the production of ordinary field crops the following season, one of two practices generally prevails. The stubble is burned off be-fore the plowing is done or it is turned under by the plow. It is held by many that the slubble is of considerable advantage to the soil by improving its condition in regard to lightness, and by restoring to it a large amount of plant-food. It is probably true that both the mechanical and chemical condition of clavey soils are improved by incorporating stubble with them. this is not true of all soils. Sandy soil is generally injured by mixing stubble with it. It is naturally too light, and and needs to be rendered more compact. It parts with its moisture too readily, and does not exert a sufficient hold on the roots of the plants that grow on it. It should not be rendered more porous than it naturally is, but the study should be to render it more compact. The incorporation of clay and lime into sandy soil would be highly beneficial. A clayey soil needs to be rendered lighter and more porous, and this may be done by incorporating stubble with it, but the addition of stubble to a sandy soil is a decided detriment. It should be rendered more compact by the addition

of clay and the use of the roller.

It is doubtful if common black prairie soils are generally benetited by in-corporating stubble with them. These soils are ordinarily sufficiently porous. In a very wet season a layer of stubble below the furrow might be of advantage by improving drainage. In a dry sca-son, however, the stubble would be of considerable disadvantage by making the soil above it drier and in a poorer condition to withstand drought. The soil of the prairies contains every kind Starvation, semi-starvation, surcharg- of plant food found in grain stubble in grant abundance. It has all the carbon and silica it needs, and the stubble has little else to supply except potash. This potash will be returned to the soil whether the stubble be burned or plowed under. By reducing the stubble to ashes the potash as well as the other mineral substances contained in it will be rendered immediately available for plant-growth. If the stubble be turned under by the plow years may elapse to render its mineral constituents avail-Stubble seriously interferes with the movement of the plow, harrow, cornplanter, grain drift and cultivator. It clogs them and prevents their doing a good work as they would do in land free from all kinds of dead vegetation.

Burning the stubble renders the oil easier to work with any kind of maching or hand tool. The fire that burns the stubble also consume the weeds that grow with the grain together with their seeds. It also destroys many insects and their eggs. A moderate heat, such as is produced by burning stubble, tends to benefit soils in various ways. It has a beneficial effect in particles of clay and limestone, and so acts on shells that the lime and phosphates contained in them are rendered available as plant-food. The fire puts a stop to tungoid growths on the surface of the soil and on small plants. Fire, if a great destroyer, is also a great puritier. The only objection to the burning of stubble is the liability of the fire to spread out and to destroy growing crops, stacks of grain and hay, buildings and fences. But it is gener-ally easy to burn a stubble-field at a time and under circumstances that will render the spread of flames difficult. By selecting a day when the air is still the flames may be kept under control, and the field once burned over will from that time be a barrier against the spread of tires accidentally started on other parts of the farm or adjoining territory .- Chicago Times.

-Jam Pudding: One pint of flour, a little salt, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, milk to make a batter, peach or raspberry jam for sauce, two eggs, one teaspoonful of butter, one cup of sugar and one-half cup of boiling milk. Mix the tloar, baking powder, a little salt, and the milk into a thin batter, Butter some cups and set them into a steam er; put a large spoonful of the batter iuto each cup, and then a spoon-ful of jam with enother spoonful of batter, and let them steam for half an hour. Make a same of two leges, teaspoonful of butter, and one water and one cup of sugar; beat well together, pour over them one cup of boiling milk. - The Henrychold.

-The late Dr. Humphrey Sandwith, of Kars, when he stood for Marylebone some years ago, was told at an elec-tion eering meeting that he wasn't a workingman. "I don't know exactly what you mean by workingman." was more, I ate him aft rward."

The Draft Horses of France.

While some people in America call an horses imported from France Normans, it is a fact that there is no breed in France called by that name by the French people; the name, Norman, bierefore, is purely American. The principal breeds of France are known as Percherons and Boullanais. The Percherons are the most highly prized of all French races, and all departments of France go to the Perche for stallions to improve their local breeds. The Percheron stud book of France, published under the authority of the French Government, is the only stud book of draft horses that is or ever has been published in France, and now contains the pedigrees of about 5,000 animals. But some importers are offering certificates from France of Norman draft horses that may mislead people who do not understand the French language into teheving these records of origin. Not one of them issued contains a pedigree. They are furnished at the request of American buyers by the secretary of one of the French Agricultural societies, who says there is no intention of publishing them in stud book form, as they have no pedigrees and are of no value whatever. It is a well known fact that what a man gives for a horse over from \$500 to \$800 - the price of a good grade—is paid for purity of blood; and where the seller is not able to give the recorded pedigree of the animar sold as evidence of additional value, he has no right to ask it. With these facts before him, no intelligent man will buy a horse imported from France unless he is recorded with his pedigree in full in the Percheron Stud Book of France.

-The recently completed Severn tunnel is one of the greatest engineering works of the age. It was built by the Great Western Railroad Company, of England, to give a direct communica tion between their British line and South Wales. It is unique as a work of the kind, inasmuch as it passes under an arm of the sea. The tunnel extends from New Passage to Port skewet, a distance of about two and one-balf miles under the water; its entire length, exclusive of approaches, being about four and one half miles. The work has been in paggress for thirteen years, and the total cost can not fall below \$8,000,000.

-It has been discovered that bort Lewis, in Colorado, is 8,500 feet above the sea level, and the boys go to bed nights without tear of an overflow .-Detroit Free Press.

From the National Capital.

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----On, the wisdom of the innocent babel When his mother begins to sing, he goes to deep as soon as possible.—Chicaro Trabant.

To ask a young lady in Montieal, Can., to take your arm, is a positive sign that you have not been vaccinated.— Youkers State...ara.

A conrespondent wishes to know what is the proper width of a frieze. Generally speaking this matter is governed by the size of a man's cars.—Bur auton Free Press.

"Where are you going?" asked a coal-dealer of his driver. "Only across the weigh," he replied, as he drove over the scales.—Tid-bib.

Is times of peace prepare for war," said the voning man about to be married, and he minic ately went and had his hair cropped close to the skull.—Philadelphia

Breause a man is ridden on a rail by his fellow citizens at does not follow that he is a popular rail rode man. Lord! Caren.

Greek is said to be the best language for poetry. Its especial fitness probably consists in the fact that so few people can read its form that A noy who was "kept in" after school be-cause he didn't know his iesson, a world hemself to his parents by saying that he to dea Days

Nt usr—"Come, Willie, didn't you bear your mother tell you to come right into the Willie "Stop 'minding me of it; I'se twying to fordet it."

The fashions in home decorations have changed somewhat during the past year, but black eyes are still worn to some extent by scale who split their own kindlings.—

"How no you tell a fool when you now no you tell a fool when you are one, Mrs. Jones," asked a werrisome old bachelor of a lively young widow. "I usually tell him to leave," she replied, and the bachelor ddu't ask for a c agram.— Merchant Traider.

Politics Too Much for Him.

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A lady on Firth Avenue, New York, quickly summoned a doctor:

Oh doctor, my husband is nearly dead. He attended a caucus last night. He made four receives and nomised to be with his fellow e tizens again to-day. But on, acctor, he looks nearly dead,"

"Has he been in politics long?"

"No, only last year. He worked hard for a anes McCaulay's election."

"He will get well, madain! He has a stomach for any disease, if he worked for him!"

Political life, of short or long duration, is very exhausting, as is evident from the

Political life, of short or long duration, is very exhausting, as is evident from the great mortality which prevails among public near. Ex-U. S. Senator E. K. Frace, who has been long in public life, says:

"The other day, when stepping into a car at a crossing, I found Dr. — within, who eyed me up and down in a surprised way, remarking:

"Why, Senator, how well you look!"

"Well, I feel pretty well, I answered."
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The Globe. The Globe.

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A cup of tea, comforts the soul and gives a gentle stimulus to brain and body, of many a hard working man and woman, to shom its loss would come as a real calamity. Happily there appears to be no danger of any such disaster. The Chinese supply holds up well, and if it should fail, why perhaps tea could be grown in this country. Commissioner of Agriculture LeDuc thought it could be, and though after the expendiment money he didn't raise a crop sufficient to allow President Hayes and the members of his cabinet to ask for a second cup apiece; still some future commissioner may have better luck. None of these conditions, however, ever disturbed Mrs. Willis Magill, of 217 West Park street, Sandusky, Ohio so much as a severe attack of rheumatism. with which she was so badly afflicted that she could not raise a cup of tea to her mouth or pass any of the soothing drink to the members of the family. How she suffered and how she was cured she tells in the following account of her own and of other

cases: "My theumatism began in my left hand and arm about two years ago and by Spring it had complete control of me. I was ouit. broken down. I tried all the liniments and overything el. c that was ever traed or used. Finally a New York paper was sent us, in which we say an advertisement of Athlophoros. As we were spending money for medicines all the time and nothing was doing any good. I thought a trial or the new remedy could do no harm. Even if it did no good the money raight as well go that way as any other, and so we sent for the Ath-lophoros. I began with a teaspoonful three times a day and I immediately began to reel better.
"I had not been able to touch a dish-

cloth or lift anything, not even as much as the weight of a cup of tea to pass it across the table. In one week's time after beginming to use the remedy I could do both almost as well as ever. There were no more aches or pains. I used one bottle and began on another, when I found I had used mourn. I kept what was lock in the bottle, and last week one of my neighbors came in to ask me about my cure. I told her just how the Athlopheros acted upon me, and said that if she was not atraid toury it sho might have what I had left. This was on Wednesday, and on the following Sunday she called in and said that her bones did no ache at all any more. I told her another bottle would cure her and she said she

would get it.
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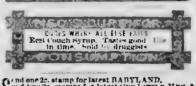


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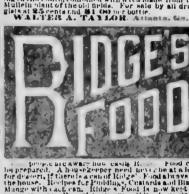
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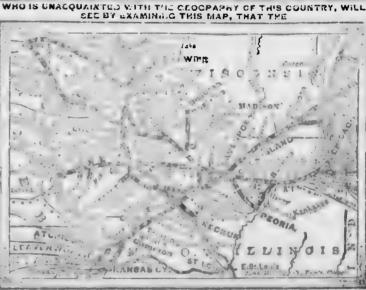
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"No; I have not," she replied, "for read it for me?"

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me any kisses, I want them, too." the husband: It is hardly necessary to say that the rest of the order was promptly vise you to watch your wife !" paid, and in a scientific manner, at His wife saw the bud of suspicion

the country maiden. ed to her mother: "Eli, mother, but band and he slapped his leg and exthis postoffice system of our is a great claimed: thing, developing more and more every year, and each new feature added the run!" seems to be the best. Jimmy sent | The other night the Church street me a dozen kisses along with the man went out as usual. The brothermoney-order, and the postmaster in-law disguised himself and went gave me 20. It beats the special de- over to the house, taking care to be livery system all hollow,"

A Ship Propelled by Electricity.

constructed at Poilon's shipyards, and stepped on and walked over un-New York, to be propelled by elec-, til he scarcely had the strength to tricity. Mr, Secor, who has charge climb out of the yard in front of a of the construction, says; "We do No. 9 boot. The Injured husband not nesire to give out the idea that then entered the house and broke up we have discovered perpetual motion \$500 worth of furniture, and distroyor any other of the impossibles, nor ed jewelry and dresses costing as yet the Keely motor. The principle much more. His wife had to explain upon which we hope to successfully the plot in order to save her life but move this boat is only a new applica- that didn't restore the goods or heal tion of old ideas. I will give you an 'the brother-in-law's bruises. tion of old ideas. I will give you an 'the brother-in-law's bruises,
example which will illustrate the principle in a simple way. Say a The busharid goes out o' nights as critain number of pounds of powder usual, and the Boston idea has been when his gamon, with send a cannon, coated with lar and buried in the ball five miles. That is because the back yard until wanted.

P. 9.—The books and accounts belonging to the large of the l

hall feels the expansion of the nowder directly. If a cylinder were made strong enough to hold the sam pound of flour. Add two onness of amount of powder, a piston rod and butter also rabbed in, a quarter of a other appropriate machinery were pound of sugar and two ounces of applied to it in such a way to move the same ball, the distance that the ball would be propelled would not be the tifth of a mire. This is because the greater portion of the power of the powder would be expended in the machinery before it reached the ball. Now, we are trying to utilize the former principle in the propulsion of ships.

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Difficulties in Becoming a Confederate. tury, "The Private History of a Campaign that Failed," Mark Twain

says: "Out West there was a good deal of confusion in men's minds during the first months of the great trouble in three hours during the day, and only -a good deal of unsettledness, of leaning tirst this way, then that, then the other way. It was hard for us to get our hearings. I call to mind an instance of this. I was piloting on the Mississippi when the news came that South Carolina had gone out of the Union on the 20th of December, 1860. My pilot-mate was a New Yorker. He was strong for the Union; so was 1. But he would not pressed themselves as wonderfully pleased listen to me with any patience; n y loyalty was smirched, to his eye, because my father had owned slaves. I said, in palliation of this dark fact, or coffee pot, which is not used every that I had heard my father say, some Boots and Shoes. day, lay a little stick across the top years before he died, that slavery under the cover. This will allow was a great wrong, and that he would free the solitary negro be then owned a of the contents, familiar to hotel if he could think it right to give away the property of the family when it was so straitened in means. My mate retorted that a mere impulse was nothing-anybody could pretend to a good impulse; and went on decrying my Unionism and litteling my ancestry. A month later the secession atmosphere had consider- For the Year Ending Sept. 30th, 1885. ably thickened on the Lower Missis sippi, and I became a rebel; so did he. We were together in New Orleans, the 26th of January, when Board of County School Commissioners, Oakland, Md., Nov. 30th, 1885. Louisiana went out of the Union. of bud stock-of a futher who had been willing to set slaves free. In the following summer he was piloting a 16 with a money order, which she de- one of the most upright men I ever Total,

A Partial Success.

There is a woman on Church street I cannot make it out. Will you please who reads the newspapers. She read in a newspaper that a Boston woman The young postmaster read as fol-cured her husband of running out salary of examiner. Jer diem school commissioners. lows: "I send you \$3 and a dozen nights by making him jealous. The idea was a good one. She let her Glancing at the bashful girl, he sister into the plot, and her sister's said: "Now, I have paid you the husband might have been seen sneak money and I suppose you want the jug into and out of the house at a late evening hour. Some of the neighbors | "Yes," she said, "if he has sent got hold of it, and some one wrote to

"Beware, As a friend I would ail-

that, and eminently satisfactory to in his eye, and was hugely pleased. She told her sister and there was After she arrived home she remark- great eackling. Sister told her hus-

"Ila! ha! ha! We've got him on

seen. He was just mounting the steps when a horsewhip began to play over and around him, and as he An experimental vessel is being started to run he was knocked down

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Louisiana went out of the Union.

Lie did his full share of the rebel shouting, but was bitterly opposed to letting me do mine. He said I cause for Garrett for the year ending se tember. 30th, 186), Is herewith respectfully submitted RECFIPTS. Balance on hand Sert, 50th, 1881.

0. 800,859... sired cashed. She handed it to the knew; but he repudiated that note: The amount of county tax above shown and clothes back incomplete from levy of 1881; also, cludes back payments from levy of 1883; a.so payments from levy of 1881 received during the school year represented by this state DISBUR-EMENTS. Teachers salaries,..... Fuel....... Fueldental expenses,... Ront

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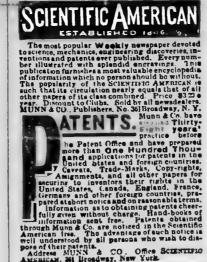
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The Rev. Mr. Texter, vicar of Dot- away. Then quick as thought the Pil m ke a rush for it." apous, self-satistied manner.

gue with the most hideous of metropolitan slang, to drink between meals of good of posting and by namily on will get tree a pack-of good of large value, of good of large value, bring you in money nester than anything clase in America. All about the \$200.06 in presents with each sox. Agents wanted everywhere, of either s.x. of all ages, for all the most hideous of metropolitan slang, to drink between meals —and yet you, Daisy Texter, daughter of the vicar of Dottington, sigh and sob that you never can and rever where, of either s.x. of all ages, for all the most hideous of metropolitan slang, to drink between meals —and yet you, Daisy Texter, daughter of the unprincipled scoundress who had made away with his warding that some contretenipts had happened.

What the poor vicar underwent during that interminable service no-body but himself knows. The surplice was short. Gerald Maidon's so that the bishop will be here a ing through the village street; his plice was short. Gerald Maldon's quarter of, and I haven't had time to right reverence the lord bishop of tronscrs were long. The sun stream-

without it, and as it will clear my a towel and a pair of boots!

ants' cordurov .. "It's no use, Gerald !" she exclaim- light. that I would continue to do so."

the girl to his arms and, kissing her commemorating the dupticity of a grace. But when the moment came quivering llps, said:

Daisy ?"

of dress, dear." Style of dress, by jove!" exclaim-

wouldn't have given the old fellow earth am I to do?"

his body.

"Gone down the river for a swim!" the vicar's agony. college chum of the governor's and ment before. What can I do?" my godfather, he would, I believe, "Well," said Gerald, "there's only will be all right. I wouldn't miss you put it on?" seeing my future father-in law tak-

ing his morning bath for a good deal." the vicar. Gerald Maidon, inving kissed the keeping himself out of sight, he recojoy myself all right here." mnoitered. The pompous ecclesias-Figure to the content of the content

full shoulders were twenty yards lie. There, that will do, and now

Daisy were having a tete-a-tete one up the reverend gentleman's gar- the field as fast as his untrained conprilliant August morning in the ments under his arms, leaving only dition would allow him, leaving Gerpleasant little room which the vicar his towel and his boots, deposited aid with the towel and boots, and exfolled his study. That the tetera tete the clothes under a hedge about a ploding with haughter at the ridicunot altogether of an agreeable hundred yards off, and returned to lous ligure the parson cut, ambling Balure was very evident from the his post for observation. agilation of the girl and the vehe- The church clock chimed half past maligned suit of dittoes.

mence of her father-a portly eccle- 9; the vicar in the water heard it and The vicar arrived at the church just sissic with several chius and a pom- struck for the bank. His amazement as the clock was striking 10:30. To and horror may be imagined when his horror the flist person to meet "I don't consider that he's a fit he saw that his clotnes had disap- him was the bishop, who fairly stanman to be your husband," the vicar peared, and that nothing but the gered at the spectacle presented by regained, after a pause in the talk. biwel and the boots remained. For a the most precise and pompous min-Send six cents for posing and the disconnection of think one has only look at the and the disconnection moment has been a find an anything else in this word. All of either sex, succeed from first hour. The broad of forms opens before the worker, at the look is the sex of the sex succeed from first hour. The broad of of firms opens before the worker, at the look is the sex of the sex succeed from first hour. The broad of the sex succeed from first hour. The broad of the sex succeed from first hour. The broad of the sex succeed from first hour period of the sex succeed from first hour. The broad of the sex succeed from first hour period of the sex succee debt, to disfigure his mother ton- bushes, peered under hedges, looked The bishop said nothing, but his gue with the most hideous of metro- up into trees, all the time hurling at rooks spear. She was se although, be-

if I rush off now there's just time for man in the place after the squire, that the eyes of the whole congregaa hurried dip, and as I am nothing shivering on the banks of a river in tion were fixed upon the astounding head and freshen me up for the du. The position was a terrible on sever been known to relax so far ties of the day, I will be off, and we But no shipwrecked marmer ever from orthodox broadcloth as even to will defer any further discussion un descried sail, no desert traveler ever put on cricketing flamuels. It was in til a more convenient opportunity," siw water, with more genuine joy wan be tried to hele blurself; it was saying which the vicar left the room than did the vicar hear the sounds of in vain that he endeavored to pay a saying which the vicar left the room tools land.

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Saying which the vicar left the room than did the vicar near the solutes of in vain toat ne endeavored to pay a approaching footsteps. Quickly he out by the Green window, crossed out by the French window, crossed waited to see who was coming. The shady lane, where was waiting a steps were those of some one evident pulled the surplice down at the sides which ne was assisting. He edged, waited to see who was coming. The shady lane, where was waiting a steps were those of some one evident pulled the surplice down at the sides which ne was assisting. He edged, waited to see who was coming. The shady lane, where was waiting a steps were those of some one evident pulled the surplice down at the sides which the vicar left the room than did the vicar near the some of the vicar near the sounds of the proper attention to the ceremony at which he was assisting. He edged, waited to see who was coming. The shady lane, where was waiting a steps were those of some one evident. young gentleman with an honest by not pressed for time, and who, until it split at the neck with a crack brown face, who was attired in a from the nature of the song he was and exposed the collar of Gerald's check suit of dittoes which, although caroling, had certainly no intention e-aside shooting coat," as its present of ordinary London cut, had pro- of attending the ceremony at the vil- wearer styled it. The perspiration duced no small impression from the lage church, but they were the fools- now stood out in great heads on the

> ed, when they met. "The pater's in The seconds which elapsed between brought him a glass of water. an awful temper this morning and his first hearing the tootsteps and the The unfortunate vicar, who saw has been calling me all sorts of horrid appearance of the figure seemed to the bishop looking at him, determinnames for loving you and declaring the vicar like hours, but at length ed that the moment the ceremony Mr. Gerald Maldon emerged-from was concluded, and he smould have Mr. Gerald Maldon, who was the the shrubbery with a pipe in his an opportunity in the vestry, he son of the squire of Dottington, took tingers and a ballad on his tongue would tell the whole story to his

> certain duke of Seven Dals. "Why, he says you are what is stopped short in the middle of the bishop's eye for a look of scorn and called 'fast,' " replied the girl, "and chorus, locked up in the trees, away indignation. he doesn't like your style of life, your lover the fields, behind him, and "Really, Mr. Texter," said the prestyle of conversation, nor your style strai ht ahead of him-in fact, every-late at length, "you must excuse m,

> where but in the right direction. The vicar renewed his cries. ed the young man, surveying the suit . "Hi! Mr. Maldon! Here! It is I, have appeared upon so solemn and he had on with no little complacent the vicar. I'm in the river! Some public an occasion." cy. "Surely he doesn't judge a fel-thier's gone off with all my clothes "My lord," gasped the vicar, "aplow by his dress. Why, when the and I've to be at the church at 10 to pearances are against me, I acknowbishop was at our house last spring I assist at the confirmation! What on Tedge. But when I have related to

> "That reminds me, Gerald," said mirably feigned astonishment at the grances, I followed the only course Dai-y, "there's a confirmation to-day | tald head and | the agonized red face | open to me; and, although I am fully so the bishop is coming and the of the half-submerged vicar, and give aware that dergymen, as a rule, do whole place will be upside down, ing vent to a prolonged whistle-said: not officiate in garments of such a This, perhaps, has worried papa a By Jove, sir, if you've to be at pattern as those I am wearing at this little; therefore matters may not the church at 10 you'll have to hurry moment, I think you will admit really be so bad as they now appear, up, for it only wants five mintes that I should have fallen far more He, however, would not miss his now. The bishop has already arrive short of my duty if I had not put in hath, so he has just gone down to the ed, for he was yarning to the gover- an appearance at all." river to take his usual swim. It will nor about a quarter of an hour back." So Mr, Texter related to the bishop

doubtless cool his temper as well as This was not strictly true, but it the morning's adventure,

exclaimed the young man. "by jove! "But I say, Mr. Maldon," said the say is that you are very deeply in-I'd give something to see him! I wretcood vicar, "what am 1 to do? dehted to the person who made such should have thought he'd have been I haven't time to get any fresh things a self-sacrifice in order to extricate above such rakish diversion. But a from the vicarage. I cau't go to the you from your unfortunate dilemhappy thought strickes me, Daisy church as I am—no, no, I don't mean ma." dear. The bishop, as you know, is that. But really I don't believe that "I feel that, my lord, and I hope a rare good fellow, and, being an old any man was ever in such a predica- to show it in some substantial man-

do anything for me. Keep your one way out of the difficulty that I spirits up, therefore, my darling, for can suggest. My suit is not, perhaps, the great man is certain to come in of a particularly clerical cut and car, the great man is certain to come in of a particularly clerical cut and car.

'What? Gerald Maldon! the son word for us to the vicar. So good-by, over to the church in it without any.

"But how can I assist at a confirwith as much gravity and conse poor vicar, wadding out of the water said:

"I am delighted to hear it, and I quence as if he were going down his and drying himself as fast as he could, trust that, in the same way as you CARPENTER AND BUILDER, putpit stairs. Mr. Gerald watched "I'm sure, Mr. Maldon, I'm indeht accepted the young fellow's one suit every movement, and saw the vicar ed to you-that I am. But don't you for your own convenience, you will

the stream, until his tald head and thanks!-no; never mind the neck-

tington, and his pretty daughter young man crept forward, gathered. So saying the vicar doubled across and stumbling along in the much-

take my morning swim-thanks to Virginia Water would have arrived, jed down full upon him as he stood your foolish love-sick chatter! Still, and here was he, the most important within the chancel rails, and he felt nether garments of the man who had

variety of its hues on the obscure vit-steps of a man, and at that moment poor vicar's forehead; his hands lagers, who rarely saw anything but the vicar left that be could have half- were hot as fire and he performed his the parson's broadcloth and the peas- ed the presence of the most irreclaim- part of the ceremony in such a nerable member of his parish with de- yous, agitated manner that the beadle thought he was going to be ill and

he was so overwhelme I with confu-"What is his objection to me, "Hi! Mr. Maldon! Mr. Maldon!" sion that he was dumb, and he misshouted the vicar. The young man took the numerous twinkle in the

if I remark upon the exceelingly unclerical style of dress in which you

you what has happened I think you The young man gazed with ad- will admit that, under the circum-

had the desired effect of intensifying "Well, sir," said the bishop, when the vicar had finished, "all that I can

> ner." "May I ask the name of your

friend in need?" continued the bishop.

get the guy' to ask him to say a good under a surplice, and he could rua of my old college chum?" asked the bishop, with astonishment, "The same, my lord," my wife that is to be, for I know it body noticing you. Why shouldn't The news burst upon the worthy

bishop like a revelation. He was "But what are you to do?" gasped | aware of Gerald's love for Daisy Texter, and also of the difficulties that had been thrown in his way by her "Oh, it dosen't matter about me," father. He therefore soon formed an girl again, hurried down the lane in reptied Gerald: "I've nothing to do, apinion of his own as to how the litthe direction of the river. Carefully and I've tots of tobacco and shall en- tie accident had occurred to the vicar's clothing. Suppressing, how-lever, the smile that was brought to his venerable face, and with a deterlie had just finished arranging his mation in a—in a kind of seaside mination to try and say a useful clothes in a neat heap on the bank, shooting suit? Still, I suppose there's word for his triend's son the worthy and was descending into the water nothing else to be done," said the prelate took the vicar's band and

And he did .- London Truth.

Grandma s'ts in over easy chair.
An tong a stocking for basy May:
Blupping the staches with loving care,
Ku it us and dreaming the time away;
Thinking or occur little lest.
Cold and silent, at rest so long;
And, as she dreams of the old times sweet,
Her heart runs over in simple song:

"Narrow, and widen and sip, and bind! Sw ft and shout the needles run: Hands are with rand heart is kind; Honest workers are har it ofind; Haby's stocking began!"

Grandma dream — of a glad spring day, Years and years ago.
When ber ha rwi — now so thin and gray, And her inded — weeks wore a rosy glow;
And tells his is—in his bashiol way;
And grandma — exs. while the hour grows late. The song she sung on her wedding day:

"Narrow, and widen, and slip, and bind! Click the readies and sing the song; Swift and short the ske as the nd; hands are willing and heart is kind; Bab) a stocking grows long? Grandma thinks of the children three-

thought the less of the gridient three,
tho and Challe, and little Bess—
List age pracers at her mother knee,
Making mus e her life to bless.
O'er her face comes a shade of pain,
Benight by thoughts of the long ago;
Trembling voice breaks forth ageon,
The song runs on while the tear drops flow:

Work on H. And bind:
Work on H. We of the moments rule
Eves with tears are often ld nd;
Han is are well as and heart is kind;
Baby's stocking hall done! Granding schands have fired grown;
Poor old hands, thin thive worked so to
Daylight sweft from the entth has flown;
Almost other loss errown the soing;
Still she knits, as she sats and the ims,

Harry mr coward to reach the toe; Dettly turning the even seams, While she mormurs, in account low: "Narrow, and widen, and slip, and bind! Hands art widered at set of som; Binds are willing and heart is kind; Lie a cox saort where the site as unwind; haby a stocking most done."

Grandma stons, on ther kn tring falls
Lity down on the sanded story.
Sh in na needles and built wound balls;
Grandma skor to ng. a gs. sc. cr.
So we found her as coose of day,
White local resting upon her treast;
Kultime flush of and in draway;
Loving fluggistor ave at rest.

"Narraw, and widen, and allp and bind! Skein at last to the end has run: Baby stock ng is done!

-J. S. Cutter, in Youtu's Companion.

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The Surprising Way in Which He Turned Out.

ing house among the hills, in company with an uncle and aunt and some pretty cousins.

One of these cousins was Alice Brantley. She was an orphan, my uncle's ward, and she added to the attraction of large, dark eyes and a fair face that character. This is not a story of my courtship, or I might tell how the grape vines were laden with their purple harvest, the apples were showing their golden color through the leaves—in short, how I had lingered far beyond my convalescence, all for the joy of sitting in the light of Alice's eyes and lis-

tening to her low voice.

But the time was coming when we must separate. She was poor. I had vet my name and fame to make in the world. Wanting a position as governess, she had replied to an advertisement from a lady in the South. Her application had been accepted, money had been sent for her outfit, and she was busy about her preparations

Alice and I were together under a big apple-tree one morning, she stitching away on some numberless garments that women think they must have if make her stop to eat the golden trnit with which I was pelting her, when my uncle came near with an open letter which he threw into Alice's lap. an glad you will have company.

child." he said Alice read it, and in answer to my inquiries told me that Dr. B., a wellknown divine from one of the large Eastern cities, who knew my uncle well, had written, introducing Major General Randolph, of the Confederate army, who was to come through our town and would accompany her to her destination.

We thought no more of it except that I remember the inward curse I visited allow a stranger to do the task that would have been so delightful to me. Mrs. B., to whom she had engaged herself as governess, also sent a letter of introduction and we only awaited

Well I remember the morning that he arrived. We were sitting on the broad piazza in front of the house as he walked up the drive with my uncle. I the country," said the chief. "He has He was a man of about medium height, rather slight, but giving the impression of great activity. whole bearing was that of a soldier. He had a remarkable face, wavy, brown hair brushed back from a high forehead, fair complexion, eyes that found Alice. She said that General changed with every changing motion, Raudolph had gone out for a few minnow laughing, now pathetic, now keen utes, and they were to leave that even-and sharp, now earnest, never really ing. He had taken her even to the sinister or wicked. His gray traveling coat and handsome brown valise bethe linest, softest felt, gave him a distinguished appearance. With an air of good breeding worn

move the dust of travel. His coming marked an era in our penman and that was one of his diver- are much used as ornaments.

quiet life. It was the last week of Auhad fled, and those that remained were Many of the summer boarders sions. late summer and early autumn there—out General Raudolph. She did so and—those who want them with heavil was little to do but sit on the piazzas—thus was he delivered up to justice. On—chased bands set with small diamonds

and everywhere. I have seen much of I went to see him. He looked lag- -N. I. World.

the world since, and Alice, my wife, is gard, but met me with all his polished a keen judge of men and things, but case of manner, we can both freely say that he was the colt is all a mismost fascinating man we move ever met. He had a keen intelled and was brilliant in conversation. His fund of information seemed endiess. He would sit on the piazza an hour at a time, twirling the little cane which he carried, discussing a favorite author or

telling a funny story or pathetic incident of his army life. We asked no greater pleasure than to watch the lights and shadows of his wonderful The ladies were charmed with him.

One of my cousins mixed his brandy and water nightly, and a rich young widow, who bad many suitors at he feet, received his attentions with evident pleasure. But he had the tact which made no one jealous or unhappy in his presence. Not a pany crossed my mind in thinking that Alice would travel with him. He was my ideal of a Southern gentleman and my only feeling was one of pleasure that Alice would be so well taken care of.

He formed a special-friendship for a gentleman who had a school in the heighborhood. I remember that one evening as we sat in the parlor he asked this gentleman to purchase for him a number of books during a visit to New York. He wrote down from memory the titles of at least one hundred of the best of books, and our friend readily promised to do as he desired, and give the privilege of his disbring his brother to our friend's school and offered a generous subscription to aid him in his work.

He staved two weeks and then left for a few days. He was expecting to return and bring his brother, then take Alice on their journey.

He came back, but his brother was

not with him. "Harry came to the depot," he said, in explaining, "but was suffering so much from a felon on his hand that I had not the heart to insist on his coming. He will be here in a few

But all pleasant days noist end, and the last of our pleasant season came. He and Alice started. He had left a substantial check in the hands of our friend, and we were all sorry that we might never meet him again. I lingered a few days to gather my

things together, and was spending my last home with my uncle and his family, when our friend, the Professor, came suddenly into the room with a dazed

"General Randolph's check has been returned! We could not believe our ears. Gen-

eral Randolph dishonest! Impossible! My uncle telegraphed at once to his elerical friend in the East. Alas! Dr. I was a young man of leisure. My physiciau had prescribed a vacation, and I was taking it in a summer boardand I was takin I was crazy, maddened! Alice had cone

with him! Where? O, where? I took a detective and started in search of her. I gathered my own savings, the bank furnished more money and I determined to find him and bring him back to justice, dead or alive.

We followed them to New York, but of a lovely disposition and a strong they had left the day before. We traced then.-by means of a small cane which he had left to be marked at a jeweler's store. It was to be engraved: "From Randolph, of Virginia, to Bush, of Kentucky, if and was to be sent to Lexington, Ky. We followed them to Cincinnati. I recognized his handwriting on the register of one of the hotels in an assumed name. As I pointed to it the clerk laughed and said:

"I'd like to collar that fellow. He played us the neatest bit of roguery that I've seen for many a long day. He went to the theater one night and brought back with him a chap that he picked up there. They were as thick as hops. They must room together. I had charge of the safe and as they They must room together. I came to the desk to get the key, your friend said to the other in the airiest tones you know what a way he had with him-(Yes. I knew): they are going to make a journey; I must excuse me. sir; but of course we lazily lying on the ground trying to never met each other before, and I think it would be better to leave our valuables in the safe over night. I have a package of papers beside me that is worth a good deal, and, with your permission, I'll take a check for it.' other chap did the same, leaving a watch and quite a sum of money. Now, what do you suppose that infernal fogue did? Early in the morning, before the other fellow was awake, he slipped his hand into his pocket, got out the chock, dressed himself, came down and handed it over to the clerk (a different one in the morning, you know), and received the watch and the money, leaving his friend his package of papers, worthless, of course. on the poverty that compelled me to may be sure we haven't seen him

We then visited the chief of police, who conducted us to the rogues' lery. I hate to live over again the distrust of human nature that entered my soul that day when, in a conspicuous place, I saw the handsome face and brilliant eyes of our friend Randolph. "He is one of the biggest rogues in been in prison twice for forgery, and

the | has done more petty crime than any His | man I know of." We traced them in one slight way and another to Buffalo. There, in one of the tirst-class hotels, to my joy, I town where she had expected to go. showed her the house of Mrs. B., but came him well, and his slouch hat, of regretted to lind that the lady was still watches carried during that period by in the North on her summer trip. Alice the court beauties, had been treated with perfect courtesy, For coming wear but rather by the power of his magnet- in thaffy carls in front, Pompadour by a man of the world he acknowledged the ism than any other way he had got her to buffalo. It is the introduction which my uncle gave in passing, and went to his room to re
We subsequently concluded that his or three graceful curls falling on the purpose in taking her was to make her neck. Fancy pins in gold and silver of use in counterfeiting. She was a fine studied with brilliants or Rhine stones.

perhaps the most cultivated who had I train that evening, as had been agreed ought to be of good medium weight to en with us. In those hazy days of upon and after it was in motion to point and watch the changing lights on the the return home he escaped once, then there are thimbles with enamelled

"It is all a mistake," he said; "all s mistage. It will be righted soon. I heard you were searching for me and was traveling to find you."
"Strange." I answered, "that we

the matter may be righted as you say. But it never was righted. He was tried and sentenced to Charleston State Prison for seven years. I have heard ince that he played insane and was released, and that he was feted in one of our smaller cities as Governor of Ar-

kansas.

PUBLIC LANDS.

Commissioner Sparks has recently

ate Rulings of Cou missioner Sparies of Interest to Settlers.

made a ruling which is probably destined to have an important influence upon the course of transactions in publie lands. He has decided, in substance, that the commutation of a homestead is in effect and in law a turning of the entry into a pre-emption, : - This count. The General also proposed to is insual when the claimant had pre-bring his brother to our friend's school viously had the benefit of the Preemption law. Since the passage of the Homestead law it has become the almost universal practice for settlers to secure claims under both that and the Pre-emption law, in addition to which they have usually taken the benefit of the Timber Culture law, thus aggregating, under the three laws, a maximum estate of four hundred and eighty

acres to each settler. It has been customary to take up the pre-emption and "tree claim" at once. and after the lapse of the shortest necessary interval to mortgage the former for enough to pay the Government price of it, when, having secured title. the settler was at liberty to move away and take the benefit of the Homestead law. The ruling of the Commissioner is calculated to put an end to this practice. It leaves the settler still the right to secure either a pre-emption or a homestead in addition to his "tree claim," and, as far as the ruling itself goes, it leaves him the right to secure : pre-emption claim in the usual way, and then secure a homestead by living upon the land tive years. But the latter right General Sparks does not concede. It has been stated that he has made a ruling to the effect that no person is entitled to the There is reason to believe, however, that when this question comes before him in a way to demand a formal ruling on the subject he will hold that in passing the Homestead law Congress ntended only to give a choice to settlers of limited means, by affording them a method of obtaining one hun dred and sixty acres of land without other outlay than the payment of the customary fees in place of purchasing under the Pre-emption law. Such ruling, he says, would be in concur-rence with the views which have inspired the movement in Congress to repeal the Pre-emption law outright, and should the Timber Culture law be repealed would have the effect of restrict ing the area obtainable by a single claimant to one-quarter section.

General Sparks holds that the two laws-the Homestead and Pre-emption-standing together and interpreted as they have heretofore been offer temptation to fraud and place a premium on it. The hope of serving a second claim is held our by the law as an inducement to make the settlement and improvements upon the first claim of the most temporary and inexpensive character, simply designed to make a false show of good faith and to "swear by," as immediately after final proof or commutation as the case may be, they are to be abandoned and another resi dence established on claim number two. General Sparks holds that if Congress designed to give the same settler the benefit of both laws, it would not have imposed upon him the requirements to establish a temporary home in one place only to be abandoned for another within a few months. Should the ruling indicated as probable never be made, that already made, prohibiting commutation of homestead claims by persons who have previously been pre-emptors, will still, he believes, have an important result in preventing, to a considerable extent, speculation in claims. The obligation to live five years upon a claim is a test of good faith to which only actual farmers, who desire the land for their own cultivation, care to submit. - Washington Letter.

FOR THE LADIES. Collection of Facts and Fancies Worth

Loop-shell pins are much used in fressing the hair. Bridal cakes are now decorated with

wreaths of natural flowers. Silk water-proof cloaks, very light and very expensive, are also very desirable

Ladies have a choice of the short vest chain, or the Queen chain; the latter ia an exceedingly convenient arrangement and is very popular,

A new old style now exhibited in

watches for ladies' wear is a Louis XIV.

design; in a word, a fac-simile of the For coming wear the hair is dressed

It does not nay to buy a gold thimble She promised the officer to board the less than fourteen karats line, and it wear well. There are thimples for those who want them with heavily bills.

General Randolph was here and there

but was recaptured.

Jounds that serve as a background to
After he was fairly locked in the jail small turnnoises, rubies and supphires. INCINERATION.

The Process of Cremation as Observed in the Lancaster Crematory. The body was conveyed to the retort by means of a cast-iron eradle like a coffin in shape. Perhaps a better idea were looking so hard for each other of it may be obtained by calling it a and couldn't come together. I hope cage of cast-iron bars, which are about six inches apart. Wrought-iron was the nuterial first used, but the intensity of the heat so warped the frame, or cage, that it was found impossible to preserve its form. Before placing the body in this cradle, a sheet, saturated with a solution of alum, is placed on Perhaps one of the few truths that the bottom of the receptacle, and the General Randolph ever told was that ends of the sheet extending over the his brother had "a felon on his hand." sides so as to be folded over and around The many questions that will arise in the body. In an adjoining room, the minds of my readers I can not known as the undertaker's room, the answer. I have given the facts; you must form the theories.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Known as the undertake. Stronght to the "crematorium" (as the house is called in Lancaster,) is opened, and all superfluous clothing is removed from the corpse. It is particularly necessary to remove buttons and other metalli substances from the clothing, to avoid the assimilation of foreign substances with the ashes of the body. Having been properly prepared for delivery to the retort, the body was then conducted to and placed in the cage, which rested upon a wheeled truck. The loose ends of the alum-soaked sheet were then

> pushed to the front of the retort. An portunity was offered for whatever funeral service in ave h sired, but none had been requested or lesired, and none were held. The retort had been heated to a temperature estimated to be about

legrees. (It is not clear what the former experiments were on which this estimate is based.) One man opened the large iron door of the retort and two others pushed the iron cage containing the body into fierce white heat of the retort. This transfer of the arge and body from the truck to the that fire-clay surface of the retort occupied only thirty seconds. The body was in the retort—an arched receptacle that was nine feet long, three feet wide and thirty inches high. Against the outer surface of this fire-brick structure. known as the retort, tierce little jets of flame were pressing, unseen, forced by means of a blower, which also applied its blast to the furnace, and distributed the heat as equally as possible to all parts of the retort, and maintained tho intensity of the temperature as long as was desired. The action of the heat upon the body, as seen through a little slide in the door, was, first, to force out all the moisture in it + fatty oils or aqueous particles-and to convert these, well as the moisture of the alumwater sheet, into a dense cloud of vapor, which filled the retort and for awhile hid the body from view. The alum-soaked sheet saved the body from instant injury by the heat, in the act of decomposing it in the retort, and left it o to the regulated action of the intense heat after it had been properly placed. As the vapor-cloud dissipated, the outlines of the body could be seen imperfeetly defined under the glowing sheet -which, in the absence of outside air, and in the asbestos-like effect of the alum, still preserved its general form, even while it and the body which had covered had grown all into the incandescent mass-intensely brilliant, like the interior of a big melting-pot in a glassmaker's factory. The time which had elapsed in effecting this brilliant transformation, and during which the body had remained hidden in the cloud, was perhaps twenty-five or thirty minutes. What was revealed, when the vapor

in the midst of that Shadrach furnacethe bit of flame lasting but a second, of some last escaping gas. And there the body lay, heart of fire, in the midst of all that flameless but dazzling heat, than any that one ever sees in the red central "core of heat" in the heart of a nearly onsumed oak log in a great hearth-tire Its vaguely defined outline could be seen, but what was the body and what was the sheet could hardly be told. where all was one integral body of

cleared, was a scene of incandescence,

an intensely brilliant light, that could

only be compared to the arc of an

electric light. Once or twice there was

a ouick flash of even an intenser light

flameless fire. One hour sufficed, in all probability, to reduce the body to ashes. It is an error to suppose that these ashes are all literally fine ashes: some of the remains. as a hip bone, for example, remain. in ish-like condition, but not disintegrated, in sizes perhaps from three to four inches, and to thoroughly pulverize the whole, a longer continuance in the retort at its highest heat would be

The time required to cool the retort is about twenty hours. This must be done by a thoroughly natural process, and without letting in cold air, or the retort would be injured if not ruined. After the cooling had been accomplished, the whole interior of the retort s scraped with a stiff steel brush, to collect all the ashes and all the residue of combustion. Then, to insure the extraction of particles of iron, which have llaked of the iron cage, a powerful magnet is applied to the particles, and the metallic parts are separated and removed.—Hartford Times.

An Exception to the Rule.

During a conversation about dogs Gus De Smith made some very cuthusis astic remarks about their intelligence. "Do you maintain that dogs are more intelligent than men?" asked Judge

"Yes, in many cases, replied Gus. "I don't believe it."
"Well, I know that I've got just that

kind of a dog." ligence of the deg. It's you who are the exception to the general rule." ne exception to the general rule."

And now there yawns a social abyss of this fooling and a freshness of scene between the men. - Texas Sifting:

crawl into the ear they may be dis-lodged by making the patient lie on the able to go further back, owing to the

A TUSKER FIGHT.

Description of a Combat Between Two Euraged Elephants. Few people have ever had the opportunity of witnessing a battle between two male elephants, or "tuskers." so called; but those who have had the "privilege" declare that it is a sight never to be forgotten. Mr. G. P. Sanderson, officer in charge of the Governmont elephant-catching establishment in Mysore, who spent thirteen yearamong the wild beasts of India, gives the following description of a tuskerfight which he witnessed while in pur-

suit of a large herd of elements. "The herd consisted of about fifty individuals, and after examining them for nearly an hour at close quarters, merely keeping the wind, we turned to rejoin the pad-elephant on the path. a shrill trumpeting and erashing of bamboos about two hundred yards to our left broke the stillness, and from the noise we knew it

was a tusker-aight. "We ran towards the place where the sounds of combat were increasing every moment; a deep ravine at last only separated us from the combatants, and we could see the tops of the bamboos bowing as the monsters bore each other backwards and forwards, with a crashing noise in their tremendous struggles. folded over the body, and the truck was As we ran along the bank of the nullah to find a crossing one elephant uttered a deep roar of pain and crossed the Bulinh some forty yards in advance of us, to our side. Here he commenced destroying a bamboo-clump in sheer fury, grumbling deeply the while with rage and pain. Blood was streaming from a deep stab in his left side, high

The opponent of this Goliath must have been a monster indeed to have worsted him. An elephant-fight, if the combatants are well matched, frequently lasts a day or more, a round being fought now and then. The beater. elephant retreats temporarily, followed leishrely by the other, until, by mutual consent, they meet again. The more powerful elephan, occasionally keeps his foe in view till he perhaps kills him; otherwise the beaten elephant betakes himself off for good, on finding he has

the worst of it. "The wounded tusker was evidently the temporarily-beaten combatant of the occasion, and I have seldom seen such a picture of power and rage as he presented, moving the bamboos down with trunk and tusks, and bearing the thickest part over his fore-feet. Sud-denly his whole demeanor changed. He backed from the clump and stood like a statue. Not a sound broke the sudden stillness for an instant. His antagonist was silent, wherever he was. Now the tip of his trunk came slowly round in our direction and I saw that we were discovered.

"I tired upon the ground, and a little came his ponderous fore-foot within a few inches of my left thigh, and I should have been trodden on had I not been quick enough, when I saw the fore-foot coming, to draw my leg from the sprawling position in which I fell.

As the elephant rushed over me he shricked shrilly, and I inferred rightly that he was in full flight. Had he stopped I should have been caught, but the heavy bullet had taken all the tight out of him."- Youth's Companion.

INDIAN HUMOR.

A Very Stender Outline of an Aboriginal Fairy Story.

Once upon a time there was a dwarf, so very small in size that when he killed a wren-all by himself, too-he thought he was a hero in the first degree, and strutted round in the grass as proud as if he had slain several braves of another tribe in single combat. He had onehalf of the wren sa fair half; none of your irregular fractions--cooked at once for a feast for the whole lodge, and told his sister to cure the skin, as he had a mind to make himself a feather coat. And by and by he did another wren to death, and then he got his coat. But happening to go to sleep one day in the sunshine the heat made the birds' skins shrivel up so that they became quite uncomfortably small, and the dwarf was furious. He vowed he would pay the sun out. So he got his sister to plait a rope out of her hair, and having made a slip knot in it he pegged it down on the other side of the hill, close to the top of it, just where he had noticed the sun was ache had noticed the sun was ac-customed to get up. And, sure enough, when the sun rose next morning, it ran its head right into the slip-knot and got caught. The consternation in nature was prodigious until the dormouse, remarking what was the matter, went and nibbled the plait through and released the luminary, whereupon everything went on just as if nothing had happened. But the dwarf came home to his sister in high dudgeon. He was not going, he said, to bother himself about suns any more, It was not worth his while. He had more serious matters to attend to. And so he began making preparations for going out on another wren-hunt. Such, in the bald outline, is a red Indian "fairy story," which seems to me to illustrate fairly well the tone of the

humor of those aboriginal Americans. The hero is a dwarf and this is an essential point in the felk jests of a Leulars concerning birth, former marpeople who consider a line physique the first qualification of manhord, and in inpons pursuit of very small birds. and subsequent inflition when he is successful in the chase, the leading characteristics of the red man are slyly burlesqued. He succeeds in an impossible exploit, and, in the true spirit of a hero, make no foss about it, out when the sun is set go by the dermouse. ind of a dog." he affects to think lace tritles as sun-"That doesn't say much for the intel- catching beneath him, and sets himself eriously to the last of killing another There is a novelty in the flavor. and circumstances, that, so it appears to me, make the absurd story -The Medical Press says if insects attractive. -San Francisco Impleside.

-The Court of Appeals, of Connectiopposite side, and pouring water into cut, has decided that railroad passes the affected ear; the insect not being (except in cases of charity.) are given to the recipients in expectation of remembrana tympani, and feeling the ciprocal favor, or in return fer favors inconvenience of the fluid, will beat a stready extended, and that they are hurried retreat through the external consequently not a gratuity .- Hotford

FRENCH HUSBANDS

American Wedding Ceremonies liave No Recognition in France.

United States Consul Wilson, stationed at Nice, France, makes the following grave report on an evil that should be corrected:

"I desire to call the attention of the department to this subject in the hope that some mode may be found to prevent citizens of the United States marrying French citizens from being unwittingly entrapped, that is the right word, into making a marriage which is good enough in the United States, or where made, but is a mock marriage in France.

"It seems to me this matter calls for the intervention of the Government, for a Government can have no higher duty to its citizens than to throw such protection around them as that they may not be thus entrapped, or, if they will marry, that it will not be done in the belief that the marriage, because valid according to the laws of his or her own country, the United States, where it is performed, is therefore valid in France, the country of which the other party is a citizen. That these things occur and are productive of great misery to American citizens who ere in a condition least able to bear it, is, alas, too manifest in the number of American (and English) women who are in France, the cast-off and this-charged wives of Frenchmen. I do but state a fact well known to everybody except, apparently, to those girls (and their parents or guardians) who are about to marry Frenchmen, and the minister of the Gospel authorized to

marry them.
"I regard it as useless to attempt to make any treaty or other arrangement with the French Government by which ail marriages made in the United states, even though in strict accord-

nized as legal. "The customs and law of France and its conservatism concerning the ctat eivil of its citizens, the necessity for publicity of the marriage, and the opportunity required to prevent it if illegal, together with the recognized authority of the parent over the family. are too strong to be overborne, and set iside in order to do justice to those forcigners who may have put their foot in by marrying citizens in another

country
"Another reason exists why no arrangement can ever be made with France. Frenchmen, as well as some others, are shocked at the rapidity and flippancy, not to mention the clandestinity, with which marriages are not infrequently contracted in the United States. They do not believe they are

or ought to be valid. "A clandestine acquaintauce or courtship, ending in a runaway match, inaugurated with a ladder and a lantern, a midnight flight, a hurried marriage en deshabille, and a furious father arriving a few minutes too late -to call this a valid marriage may do in the United States, but to ask the law of France to do so would be to ask impossibilities. It would be regarded as but a youthful escapade, not a serious matter, one to be overlooked and excused, and his family would justify and protect him when, after having sown his wild oats, got tired of cating husks in a foreign land, he returns to his home to take his proper place

among them. "The objects of the institution of marriage are so different in the two countries that their different customs can not be reconciled.

"In France the patriarchial theory prevails to a great extent, and the family more than the individual is the unit. Family councils are recognized by law, which have and exercise as complete jurisdiction over the movements and ate of individuals as ever did a Court of Chancery. Accordingly the prime object of marriage, after French ideas and customs, is the foundation of a family. The happiness of the contracting parties, or their love for each other, is a secondary consideration. The arrangements of a marriage are made and its suitability decreed by the heads of the two respective families.

"I am aware that this is a matter within the jurisdiction of each State, but it also is within the jurisdiction of the United States in its government of the District of Columbia. If I suggest remedy it will be because of the gravity of the case and the evils flowing from the mixed marriages, and above all because of the apparent unconsciousness of the parties contracting as

well as celebrating the marriage.
"The remedy: Congress should pave the way for State legislation by informing them of the condition of the French law. This might be done by an enactment, reciting in a preamble the evils to be corrected, and, as the task of educating every minister of the Gospel and other person authorized to solemnize marriages among the migratory population of the District of Columbia would probably be hopeless, it would seem best to make it the duty of the Clerk of the District Supreme Court, now charged with the issuance of the necessary license, to examine every applicant, requiring both parties to swer under oath if need be the required questions, which might be printed on the back of the license, giving full parriage, and, if deemed necessary, nationality, etc. Then, if either party is shown to be a French citizen. provide that the license shall not issue until it has been satisfactorily ascertained that all the formalities required by French law have been complied with. Fo facilitate this a certificate from the Minister or Consul, such as is now admatted in England, might be arranged and agreed upon between the two Governmeuts.

THOMAS WILSON, Consul. United States Consulate, Nice, France."

-A Virginia girl who advertised for thusband in a Dakota paper received 119 letters in reply, and the postmuster's alary has been raised at that place on account of the new business.-N. I Graphic.

-Anthracite and bituminous cold, according to T. Jefferson Coolidge, tressnrer of the Amoskeag Conna a, will soon drive water pow a out of ion in New England.

DRAINAGE.

A Branch of the Art of Cultivation Not Generally Understood. A writer in the book "Cassell's Popu-

lac Gardening." discourses very sensibly upon the importance of drainage, a discovery, he says, in the art of cultivation whose theory and practice are as yet most imperfectly understood. Most that is known on the subject, not only by the general public, but even by those who live upon and by the land, is that drainage is a short and easy method of laying wet land dry. This is far less to n half the truth. Other portions of it may be stated thus: drainage keeps land moist and warm, and by setting or keeping the water it contains, or receives, in motion, invests with solvent powers and nutritive functions of the most valuable character. Water at rest-that is, stagnant kills, by drowning out all the productive force of even the best land. Water in motion develops and augments the fertility of the very poorest soils, while it unlocks and adds to the food stores already existing in the richest and best.

Cultivators of fields and gardens alike have been too much in the habit of looking upon water as a nuisance to be rid of at any cost. Grasping the broad fact that drainage bad transformed some of the worst lands into fanat, they have run their drains where they were not needed, and have been vastly astonished at their failures. Water that was in the process of being gradually, but surely, drained off by nature, through her myriad outlets into the subsoil, carrying enrichment with it at every stage of its journey, was fouried off through new channels—the drains-into the nearest ditch or river, and nature's machinery for the amelioration and enrichment of the land thus rudely stopped. Almost the first step to the comprehension of the true theory and practice of drainage is recognition of the fact that water in motion, the free gift of nature, is the most and beneficent of all natural forces, to be utilized to the uttermost. It is the cultivator's capital-sinews of war -- in the liberation and utilization of the natural force of the soil, and should, therefore, be skilfully used. Like other capital, it is apt to run into aggregates, accumulate into masses, and the land drainer's object and aim should be to effect its more equal distribution. In very few localities in this country is there really much excess of water for cultural purposes. The cvil lies in its condition, not its amount. Give it motion, and in not a few gardens, especially those devoted to the culture of vegetables, the more water the better Nor is this to be wondered at, for water is not only the builder up of vegetation, but it also constitutes from eighty to ninety per cent, of the materials -being to a very large extent not only water, but stone and mortar as well. But as reasonably expect a house or mansion to arise in the night -when the builders are fast asleep-as vegetation to thrive on water-logged land. In the latter case the active agent is not only asleep, but dead, and only drainage can restore it to life, by setting it in motion and marrying the water to its better half, that other great natural life-giving, constructive and solvent force, the air. Link these together through our drains, and set them out on their endless journey of discovery and production, and our gardens can hardly fail to be covered with plenty, filled with fragrance and adorned with beauty.

If all this be true, and it is, then the true theory and practice of drainage may be stated thus: It lays land dry; It keeps it moist; it makes it warm; it frees, distributes and adds to its wealth or richness; it improves its texture; it adds to its depth, and makes its cultivation more easy and pleasant, as well as more profitable.—N. Y. Tribunc.

DRESSMAKING IN COURT.

An Issue of Lively Interest to Dressmakers

A recent case in one of the Liverpool courts raised an issue of lively interest to dressmakers and their customers the world over. A lady refused to take a dress which she had ordered to be made. She complained that it was "too short and too much padded." The dressmaker answered that it was made in the latest style and so as to improve the appearance of the customer's figure. "Bodices," she or he explained—the report does not disclose whether the dressmaker was a man or a woman -" are now cut short in the hips, and the padding was necessary on account of the lady being deficient in the place where the padding was placed." The lady replied that she did not want her ligure "improved" by any such de-

At last the dressmaker insisted that, in order to determine whether the gar-ment was a fit or a mistit, it should be tried on. Thereupon an adjournment was ordered, and soon after the lady appeared in court with the dress on. After surveying it with a critical eve the Judge suggested that "surely the fault of the hodice being too short might be remedied by bringing the dress higher up." but he evidently overlooked the effect which this remedy would very naturally have on the lower end of the gown. It would be enter-taining to know what view of the law in a case of this kind a court would take. But to all who are interested in the question it must be a disappointment to learn that the suit was com-promised and settled without a judicial lecision. - N. Y. H. rald.

-An exchange says: "It is now time, before our dialects are quite swept away by the choolma'am and the the dictionary and they are fast going in the North for our philosophical society to enter upon a systematic plan for preserving the record of back coun-Let us have lists of local words and expressions actually heard, made out carefully for special localities, and let these be published and di-tributed and comments solicited from other parts of the country, so that w may learn what is common among common people all over the country what is peculiar to a section, and what may be absolutely local to a country."

ON KISSING.

What a Young Man Should Do in Case a Pretty Gers Ruby Lips Make an In-

A certain young man writes me to inform him as to whether it's exactly doing the square thing to kiss a girl to whem he is not engaged without asking her permission. Now, I am always willing to help a poor, struggling and ambitious young man along, but this kissing business is altogether out of my sphere. In fact, though I have written pile of poetry about kisses, kissing girls, etc., I have never attempted the business more than twice in my life, and then I was altogether too nervous, too excited, to ask the girl's permission to kiss her. I always considered this thing of kissing a girl a very serious matter. I think a young couple left alone to themselves should never resort to kissing until every other kind of argument has completely failed. I don't think I would prove a success as a kisser of females if I had to beg for a kiss before I got it. Between you and the fence post, young man, it's my numble opinion that when you are alone with a girl and she manages to get her mouth somewhere in close proximity to yours, you are a stupid fool for not taking advantage of the

Undoubtedly it's highly proper to ass a girl for a kiss, but I should a thousand times rather get the grand bounce for having stolen a kiss, than to run the risk of being refused on asking her for the same, and having the girl make it her special business to advertise the matter from one end of the city to the other. Take, for instance, a high school girl. Were you to ask her for a kiss, and she to refuse the same, the whole town would know it the very next day, while if you had kissed her on the spur of the moment, or better, right square on the mouth, she would (perhaps) have the good sense to keep the matter to herself, as it would be a give-away on her and not on you. have a faint idea that it's a mighty cold kiss that one gets for the begging. As I have a good amount of cheek, but not enough to warrant me to ask a girl for kiss. If any girl acquaintance of mine can't let me know that her mouth is made to be kissed, and that it would be acceptable without my having to question her on the matter, why, all I have to say is that she will have to wait a good while before I kiss her. say stolen fruit is the sweetest. I don't know about that, for I never stole: peanut in my life but that it was bad; but be it as it may, there are very few things sweeter on earth than a stolen kiss. First, you want to be in the humor for the business. Second, you want to get the idea into your head that the girl is just dving to be kissed by you and is only waiting for you to make the break. Once possessed of this idea and your conscience will be relieved of all scrupulous thoughts as to whether it's exactly doing the square thing by the girl or not. want to take a good view of her mouth and see just how much of it you can take in. If she has a regular rose-bud mouth, why take it all in and throw your whole soul into one kiss, but il her mouth has the appearance of a piece of landscape cut in two by a waterless river, then the safest plan is to take in the corners and byways, and sort of your kiss into sections. If the girl has pretty cheeks and the powder isn't piled on regardless of expenses,

Most girls have no end of cheek, therefore a fellow can seldom miss fire in kissing a girl on the cheek. If there is anything that makes me tired it is to hear of a fellow attempting to kiss a girl on the ear. Do not attempt any such a thing. Nine cases out of ten the girl will make a slight dodge so a to impress you with the idea that you are really surprising her in your action; the result is you miss the ear, kiss he hair and get your mouth full of ten-cent hair oil. That may be fun for some, but I prefer a different kind of a picnic. And I advise you to steer clear of the eyes. Eyes are made to look into, but never to be kissed. I knew a young man once whose girl had such beautiful eyes. My' they were fine. Well, one time he went into such a frenzy over her eyes that nothing would do he must kiss Well, he did, but in the attempt them. he poked his nose into one of them and gouged it out. The fellow became a raving maniac on the spot, and the girl,

having lost her chief beauty, married a butcher. I see on the stage the fellow generally kisses his alleged sweetheart on the brow. This may do for actors but I don't want any brow kissing in mine. If a girl has a pretty mouth, kiss it every time; but if her mouth is so large that you endanger your life by getting too near it, then resort to the next best thing and kiss her on the cheek. Above all things, leave her eyes and ears alone. If this advice will prove of any service to you, you can reciprocate the same by sending me a quarter by return mail.

Sam, the Scaramouch. WOULDN'T HAVE JUMPED. A Tramp Who Conldn't See Why the Crowd Stared at Him.

"Where's Senca Street?" inquired the tramp. "Its"-but just then a terrific gust of wind came scurrying up the street and before he knew it blowed the tramp head over heels into the street. With labored assistance he was picked up and his hat placed on his Then, noticing the crowd which had assembled around him, a comical look of dignity and drunken wisdom came over his bloated face, and he gravely inquired of him who had materially

aided him to regain his feet: "Sploz'n?"
"No," was the response

"(Hie) fire?"

"Earthquake?" "Building fall down, ch?"

"Horzh run'way""

"Well." said he, with an air of gravity, "I knew zhat I (hie)-would'n' jumped out'er way like that," and he singgered off down beneca Street.-

A LEGAL TALE. In Ten Chapters. [Rambler.]



He Was Thirsty. A good story came in our way the other day, which we were assured by our informant was absolutely true. So many good stories so vouched for have proved to be but the Joe Millers of an earlier day, that for all we know our anecdote may have apeared in print a thousand times before. lowever, we will risk recounting it for the thousand and first time. A certain worthy toper, bibutous enough to have gladdened the heart of Friar John or Penurgee, atter somewhat riotous revel at a friend's house, became in the end quite speechless and helpless, and was carried comfortably to bed, where he slept the sleep of the just till morning. When he made his appearance at breakfast next morning he com



plained to his host that he was suffering from terrible thirst. "By Jove." he de-clared, addressing the assembled and amused company. "If I had known how amused company. "If I had known how thinsty I should be when I awoke this morning I should have dronk twice as much last night."-Whitehall Review.

Photographer (to countryman)-How would you like your picture taken in snow-storm, lke this one, for instance? Countryman (looking at the picture)-By thunder, mister, that's jest the thing, Does it cost anything extry?

Photographer-No, the price is the same Countryman(enthusiastically) - Well, sir, the very fust day it looks like snow, I'll hitch up an' come to town.—N. Y. Sun.



A Revengeful Woman.

Not long ago a butcher in this city sold a woman a piece of meat, which, when taken home, was found to be bad. It was returned, but the butcher refused to take it back, replace it with another piece or refund the money. The woman "nursed her wrath," as Burns says, "to keep it warm," and she planned to get even. One Saturday night when the butcher and his assistant were busily serving a number of cus-tomers, the irate female walked into the shop, and throwing a dead cat on the meat block, exclaimed: "That makes ten, I will block, exclaimed: "That makes ten, I will get the other two by to-merrow." None of the customers in the shop at the time took bologna, nor did they ask for "a nice piece of rabbit."-Kingston Preeman.



Pennybanker in Danger. Miss Esmerelda Longcoffin, one of the most attractive belies of Austin, said confidentially to her mother, who is a poor but virtuous widow:

"Old Judge Pennybunker proposed to me last night. Shall I tell him yes." No, my daughter, of course not. He is "No, my daugnter, of course not. He is too old for you. He is worth fifty thousand dollars. I'll have to be satisfied with him myself, I suppose. Just let me attend to him."—Terms siftings.

He Winted Wood. A man who had engaged several cords of wood of a farmer went out into the back yard and saw that the farmer was cording it up with a view of saving as much wood

Look here my friend, what does this

nean?" pointing to a hole through which a do; could have crawled.

"Why, you see, there's a crooked lim' there an..."



" Well, is crooked wood worth more than straight wood?" "Well, I'll take mine straight. Come to think of it, you are throwing in too many chunks of cavity and knots of space. Now, I can furnish all the cavity and space I want I've got enough now to last me all

winer."
The honest wood-hauler can not under to staid why it is that a man does not care to



pay for the gaps that crooked limbs make in a wood-pile. - Arkansano Traveler.

The Indulgent Hu-baud. "I have such an indulgent husband," said little Mrs. Doll. "Yes; so George says," responded Mrs.

Spiteful quietly, "sometimes he indulges too much, doesn't he?" They no longer speak to each other. The Rambler.



Mamma Was a Martyr. "Pa," said a Philadelphia lad, "what is a

martyr?" "Oh, don't bother me." "Ma, what is a martyr?" "Why, my sou, I'm a martyr."
"You a martyr," exclaimed her husband.

"Why, this is the third winter I've worn this bonnet, and I'm married to a man too mean to buy me another one."—Chronicie-



Meeting with Poor Luck Tramp (at the back door)-Will you please give me something to cat? Woman-Not a thing.

Tramp-Nor nuthin' to drink? Woman-Nor nuthin' to drink. Tramp-No cast-off clothes? Woman-None.
Tramp-Well, would you tell a poor, unfortunate man what time it is?-N. Y.



Some Good Advice.

Two tramps, one of them a young man, the other well advanced in life, had just left a house where they had been supplied with a bountiful dinner.

"I say, Bili," queried the younger of the two. "where do you s'pose we'll get our supper?"
The old tramp turned on him in disgust.



"Here you've just had your dinner," he said, "and you begin to wonder where you'll get supper. If that's the kind of dis position you've get, young feller, you had better quit the profession and go to work." -Life

A SECOND marriage has been defined as select the triamph of hupe over experience.

GRANT'S KNIFE.

The Arcident Which Led to Its Loss and Recovery in Parker's Creek. It had been a handsome knife in the days when a hand now cold and still in Riverside Park was wont to grasp it. Even now the tortoise-shell handle, with its gold lining and mountings, gives little hint of the vicissitudes through which it has passed. And the inscriptions: "General Grant" and "September 26, 1877," on gold plates laid into either side, are as legible as when the engraver first finished his work. But the steel, once bright as a maiden's eye, keen as Yankee wit, and used to cut the tips from no one knows how many thousand eigars, is sadly rusted. The water of the salt Atlahtic, which creeps up Parker's Creek with every rising tide, has so gnawed at the edges of the four blades that each resembles a min-iature profile map of the Andes; and one of them. like a thrice-told joke, has lost its point.

One bright morning in June, 1882— the 27th—the Long Branch express-train from New York came thundering on the low bridge at Parker's ('reck at the rate of forty miles an hour. Ten seconds later, owing to a loosened rail, the cars were lying a wreck in the shallow inlet. Three passengers were killed and others received injury. Among the first to emerge, hatless, but unhurt, and smoking his cigar with a composure that was as characteristic as eight uself, was General Crant Upon the scene of that disaster, about a year ago, the knife described was found by the son of Mrs. Cordelia L. Conover. living at Little Silver, close It was brought to this city just after the burial of its former owner, and olfered for sale for the benefit of the Grant monument fund. Suspecting that it had been a gift, and surmising who might be the giver, a New York gentleman brought the matter to the attention of Dr. C. B. Webster, United States Consul at Sheffield, England, who from the description identified the knife at On the occasion of General Grant's visit to Shellield, in making his tour of the world, the ex-Pres'dent was escorted through the famous cutlery works of Joseph Rodgers & Sons. As mementos of the visit Dr. Webster ordered and presented this knife to General Grant and a case of six scissors to Mrs. Grant, both being inscribed with the date. Immediately upon hearing of the discovery Dr. Webstar offered one hundred dollars for the bnife, in ease the Grant family should resign ther claim to it, which they have done. A obeck for one hundred dollars was dispatched to the Grant monument fund by Dr. Webster's representative. -N Y. Telegram.

A HOUSE ON LEGS.

A Tortoise-Shell That Afforded Shelter to

English naturalists, with several native attendants, penetrated a previously unexplored portion of India for the purpose of establishing stations, and eventually opening up a country very rich in natural advantages. Upon reaching a suitable spot, the workmen commenced their task of erecting a substantial building. It was necessary to have a large cellar and a deep elicavation was

The earth was dry and saudy, and was worked with ease. The absence of large stones was noticed; indeed, there was found no hard substance that would have interested a geologist. But late in the afternoon of the first day's work, one of the natives struck his pick against a resisting substance. Another blow, and the implement broke through into a hollow space. The earth being scraped away, a large smooth object was exposed, of so strange an appearance that the attention of the commanding officer was called to it. He at once pronounced it a bone.

The fact that they had come upor the grave of a strange animal created great excitement, and all hands went work clearing away the sand. they progressed, their wonder and amazement increased also; their discovery began to assume the shape of a dome, and appeared to be rounded off. Finally, when four feet or more of sand had been cleared away, they saw a hut-shaped object, that seemed, through the hole made by the pick, to be partly hollow. The natives one and all thereupon declared it a hut, or house, buils by some of their ancestors, that had in course of time been covered by the earth. Others thought it one of the dwelling.places of a strange people who lived under the earth: but to the English naturalists there was a more simple explanation, for the curious house was the shell of a gigantic turtle belonging to an age long past. The work progressed rapidly: and though when exposed to the sun some parts broke in pieces, the entire shell was successfully incovered and a complete restoration

of it was made. The shell was that of a land-tortoise Hundreds of thousands of years ago it had lived and died, and the dust, sand and vegetation had gradually covered it up and preserved it as a monument of the animal wonders of that ancient

time. So enormous was the shell that when the sand and dirt were removed, several of the men crawled into it; in fact, it might have been used as a house, and on a subsequent occasion was so used by a party which took refuge in it during a sudden shower. - Charles Frederick Holder, in St. Nicholas.

-Gail Hamilton says: "The duties of married life require the same qualities that the duties of unmarried life require—generosity, truth, patience, consideration, compromise, fidelity, large-heartedness.

Pacts for Families. In order to cook your hare, you must al ways first catch it. It is much easier to catch a cold than to catch a bare. To get rid of a cold, always use Red Star Cough Cure. To get Red Star Cough Cure, only requires twenty-five cents.

-Mr. George Kingsley, of Plain Hill, onn., has an old fash oned clock that has stood in its corner in the house for tifty-seven years and in that time has never been repaired. - Hartford Post. Sweetheats-Sugar-cured bams.-Pitte-burgh Chromole-Telegraph.

CONFIDENCE WELL PLACED.

Iwo well-known men in Dayton, O., are William W. Rockfield and George K. Brierley, who are foremen of the paint shop and machine shop respectively, of the works of J. W. Stoddard & Co. They are both skilled mechanics and pride themselvee upon the excellence of their work. We are not informed as to whether they agree in politics and upon those questions of general Interest which divide the public mind, but they are firm friends, and upon one question they stand together absolutely united. Experience has led both of them to place the most implicit faith in Athlophoros as a sure remedy for rheumatism and neuralgia. and nothing can shake their confidence in it. That this confidence is well grounded the stories which they tell of the benefits conferred by it will fully show. As the case which Mr. Rockfield relates, that of the cure of his daughter from a terrible at-

tack of neuralgia, is the more remarkable we will let him speak first. He says: "Athlophoros did what nothing else was able to do for my daughter. For four months she was in a most distressing condition from neuralgia. Such an extreme case probably never existed before-at least I never heard of such a one. She was contined to her had for mouths, suffering everything but death. Such was her condition that the least noise would disturb her. The sound of footsteps made by people passing on the pavement below her window ild aunor her. She was so sick that we despaired of her life. Nothing that we could do did her any good, and it seemed as if the pain in her head would drive her out of her mind. I had read of some of the cures made by Athlophoros, but really did not think that it could ever touch a severe case as my daughter's. However, I bought a bottle and began giving her the medicine. "To my surprise—and it certainly was wonderful—after she had taken a ham bottie she was able to get up and go down stairs. After that she was never to her room. I never saw or heard of a medicine working as that did in my daugh-

"Did she continue using it?" "Yes. She took some twelve bottles." "Does she have any return of the pain?"
"She had a little in the back a few weeks ago, but it was nothing. I consider her case most wonderful and beyond all conception by those who did not see her during

her affliction." Mr. Brierley was also afflicted with neu-raigia, but fortunately for him, although the case was severe, it did not go such terrible lengths as in Miss Rockfield's case. This is

what Mr. Brierley says of it.

"I was afflicted with neuralgia for many years. I endured the agony which no one can imagine except those who have been afflicted as I was. My head felt as if it would burst and I walked the floor for which a substitution of the substi nights and days, not being able to sleep. Finally I decided to change the treatment I had, and which gave use no relief, and to use Athlophoros. I used one bottle, and since that time I have been at my work and have not suffered from the neuralgia.

"I knew how it had cured Mr. Rockfield's daughter, whose case was, of course, much worse than mine."

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things that go to make up a news- men at the last election. paper, and sometimes, as at present, Gorman's interference in the Disat once and help us.

to put it off on some excuse or other, to his game, as it were. and be kicked by his own conscience, To Gorman is given the credit of jawed by the old woman, pestered by originating the scheme of evading the children and laughed at by the the civil-service law, and it developneighbors as the man who borrows ed itself last week. He and Reprebut never subscribes.

Gosorn, lately removed from the that it could not be done except un-Piedmont postoffice, will probably der civil-service rules. They then contest the confirmation of his suc wanted the man appointed to a subcessor, Mr. Rogers. Gosorn was re- ordinate position, and arrangements moved as an offensive partisan, and have been made for putting the man says he is able to show that Rogers is in. The scheme is to keep him there a "hustler" at the polls, and more for a week or two, and then put him any other man in town.

courts find it impossible to handle. The Maryland courts have decided St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

in the contested election case before tracks, which was the first broad hint Judge McKay, of the United States to Mr. Garrett that he would have to predecessor. Court. Counsel for the Prohibition- build from Baltimore to New York claim that the bill should stand with- since, was fought over 40 years ago policies is finely emphasized there, out that section. This seems to be in the Pennsylvania Legislature, and I beg of you to quote the parathe most important point yet devel- ran through several sessions. oped.

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Bockley's Arnica Salva.

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Senator Gorman's Pull.

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find it almost impossible to meet our trict appointments has excited the builganding with the first the engage of some of the citizens. He thousand dollars standing on the sub- recommended a man for the marshalscription account alone, ranging from ship, but his claims were ignored, \$1.50 to \$13.50. Don't put off pay- and a prominent citizen is said to ment any longer, but come forward have warned the President about having anytaing to do with Gorman. The latter does not receive the cordial An exchange says newspapers are welcome at the White House that a necessity now-a-days, and a man was accorded to him at first, and it is might as well subscribe promptly as thought the President is "drooping"

sentative Compton called at the Postolice Department to secure the It is announced that Mr. George appointment of a man, but were told offensive in the partisan sense than into a good soft thing, by promotion, but without examination.

Counterfeit butter is a subject the How the B.& O. was Kept Out of Pennsylvania Forty years Ago.

It is generally supposed that prior that the Legislature has no authority to the fight to keep President Garrett for the construction by and at the sole ed. to prohibit the manufacture and sale from building through Philadelphia cost of the United States of a canal of it, but the Pennsylvania courts and on to New York the relations through Nicaraguan territory, and have just decided the other way, and between the Baltimore and Ohio and adds that attentive consideration of law forbidding the manufacture and were quite friendly, but that is a missage of the article,—St. Louis Repubtake; nor does the trouble dale from line of precedents from Washington's the time when the Baltimore com-Argument was resumed Monday adelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore ists admit that the section of the bill if he would make his road a New ing its gold spectroles, Judge Ketley which permits the sale of Georgia York line. The first battle between pointed to the following pharagraph wine and excludes wine made in these giant corporations, and which

Louis. He was a member of the Missouri Legislature from 1852 to wealth beyond recovery, and then began an earnest war between two "There is but one of the numerous" 1857, and in 1857 delivered a speech giant railway corporations that has broad of treaties negotiated under the

the Missouri Democrat, which subseduction of rail lines of communica- received the assent of the Senate." quently led the Benton Democracy tion and transportation, she would through all phases of freesollism, unloom up as the one great commercial the silver question conform with trade and manufacturing centre of yours?" I asked. of the civil war he raised a regiment the State, to the everlasting injury "I cannot accept all or the greater which assisted in the capture of Fort Philadelphia, so all interests at that the silver question and think he greatpoint were not slow in joining hands ly exaggerales the dangers of the sitwith the Pennsylvania Railway Com- uation." From 1863 to 1867 he was United pany to crush out the Baltimore com-States senator from Missouri, and in in session, did nothing in the premises, although it would have cheering the best for being session. The party sprojects the session in the premises, although it would have cheering the propositions with which we have to deal is the reduc-State. In 1972 he was nominated for fully granted the new Pittsburg en- which we have to deal is the reduc- Assistant Secretary, the former of on the ticket with Horace Greely by right of way had it not been for the Government, and indirectly paid by duties of the department shall be to

Kelley's Vigorous Views.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. - Judge Kelley's feelings in relation to the President's message are somewhat mixed. He is pleased with the attitude the President took in relation to treaties. "Referring to the message exclusively of all other considerations," he said, "I find myself much nearer to President Cleveland than I did to President Arthur, and his secretaries of state and treasury, To make entangling alliance with for- of the country, which he tells us is eign nations and to arrogate to the the capital of our workingmen, the Executive the control of subjects confided by the Constitution to the popular branch of Congress for origin and inception, became an over-mastering passion with President Authur and Secretary Frelinghuysen, who found an able ally in that direction in the last of Mr. Arthur's Secretaries of the Treasury, that venerable free-trader Hugh McCulloch."

Continuing, the Judge said; "Prespany was refused the use of the Phil. day, which proscribe entangling alliances with foreign states, to the adoption of the vagaries of his immediate Taking up the message, and adjust-

graph in full." "Our duty in the present instructs completed to Cumberland and form-Hon. B. Grantz Brown died at his ally opened for business, but the obresidence in Kirkwood, a suburb of jective point was Pittsburg, and not the great area committed to our hasten the date when renewed orders you. St. Louis, Mo., Sunday, of pheumo- long after the Cumberland station charge, and to the cultivation of the from jobbers' agents and manufactur. The proper function of a Govern- minds, nia, complicated with heart disease, was opened surveyors were sent out arts of peace within our own borders. aged 59 years. Benjamin Grantz to locate a line across to the Youghlogheny river and thence down that the American hemisphere from being May 28, 1826, He was a member of stream to destination. But the moun- involved in the political problems a family of Virginia origin, the son tains had not yet been crossed by the of Mason Brown and grandson of surveying party when Philadelphia ments. Therefore, I am unable to John Brown, who was United States was turned upside down by the story recommend propositions involving phia reports that the unseasonable tears. senator from Kentucky. He gradusted at the Transvivania University of an invasion of Pennsylvania by a foreign corporation which, if not steel at the Transvivania University In 1845 and at Yale College in 1847, studied law at Louisville, and about the western part of the common- territorial Integrity of the State where

Philadelphia saw that if Pittsburg dent Cleveland is willing to recogwas made a great railway centre nize, that with Mexico, of which he

"How do the President's views on

"What do you think of his expres-

terprise all necessary feanchises and tion of the revenue received by the whom shall be a Cabinet ollicer. The

the United States, and then dwarf They were resorted to as a means of 'ail labor strikes, riots or disturbances, Washington, Dec. 14.—Since the New York and reduce Philadelphia assisting in the reduction of the debt setting forth clearly the exact claims change in the administration Senator to an insignificant country village, entailed by the revolutionary war, of both parties to the controversy. Gorman has secured 143 appoint. Along the route of the proposed road The attempt to collect them invoked Sworn statements are Io be required ments in the Government Printing and in the country tributary to il, the a rebellion, which caused the expension employes, showing the wages Office. This statement may appear people were told that so glaring and diture of nearly one-half the result paid by them, and the profits realized to be exaggerated, but the records of monstrous an innovation as a railway derived from them and the main- for the actual cash capital invested, that department will confirm it. with whistling, snorting locomotive tenance of an army in Western Penn-exclusive of fictitious or watered Rhere has not been a day when and cars that would hold twenty sylvania for the enforcement of their stock. The present Bureau of Labor a ray of sunshine. Gorman was in the city that he has wagon loads, would totally destroy collection. Jefferson denounced the Statistics is to be merged with this not paid a visit to the public printer, their live stock and agricultural inand he has generally been successful terests, and the people believed it and ened the integrity of the Union. The Mr. Weaver will also introduce and ne has generally been successful in securing one or more appoint- talked and voted so. In every counfifth year witnessed their abolition, bills for the granting of lands in times come from the dullest looking in securing one or more appoint-ments. Beside this number he is ty of the State the enormity of the Internal taxes were again resorted to severalty to Indians, and for the men. ments. Beside this number he is proposed invasion by a foreign mopending the war with Great Britain opening up of the Indian Territory other departments, so that he has se-Baltimore was proclaimed from of four years. The existing system free list; to make pensions lake effect hands, house-tops, and with the greatest of internal taxes serves as a feeble re- from the date of disability, and to has had appointed about two-thirds success as the election returns clearly minder only of the vast system that provide for the election of Senators was called into existence through the by the popular vote. The Baltimore and Ohio Company magnitude of the war for the suppreswere forbidden entering within the sion of the rebellion. At one time vacant borders of the Commonwealth | the system was so inquisitorial as to with their commercial, live stock and be almost unendurable, and yielded agricultural interests-destroying iron in a single year more than five times highway. Pittsburgh alone stond the amount collected last year from out for the Baltimore folks, but was the remnants of the system which obliged to wait more than thirty still discredits the wisdom of recent years before her people could go to legislation. Again I ask why must Cumberland and beyond on a train any reduction of the revenue that is of that company. Thus it will be to be made be effected by a reduction seen the faut between the Relitings of the customs duties rather than by and Ohio and Pennsylvania Companies is not only of long standing, but den upon every farmer who grows has been bitter from the beginning.

> gaging in cigar making, might earn money as they did before the tobacco taxes were imposed. "The President did not content nimself with the expression I am controverting, but again said: 'Within these limitations a certain reduction should be made in our customs revenue.' On this point I take issue with him, and say in behalf of the labor reduction should be made from the internal taxes, especially as those on tobacco restrain the range of employment for cripples, woman and children and add hundreds of percent to the cost of the one luxury, necessary perhaps I ought to say, of the great

tobacco, and every crippled soldier

and soldier's widow, who, but for the

taxes on cigars and the restraints

which prohibit poor people from en-

Judge Kelley is evidently inclined to treat the Democratic President with the utmost fairness. He praises ident Cleveland tells us that he with his good recommendations, but dedrew their treaty with Nicaragua nounces those which are misconceiv-

mass of American workingmen."

State of Trade.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12, -Special tele-States reveal a somewhat better trade than is reported at the east. This is sensible of in himself. ported by bankers at that city. The yet constartly coming on. cold weather there, as through the of the message, remarking as he did great lakes, has stimulated a more jons of us, form our true honor. In fact, the reports from St. Louis, and all the best pleasures of life to Kansas City, from the larger cities in Iowa, and at points in Ohio and distributing centers south are fairly inbrisk. At the east, however, the de- Innocence is like a flower, which Put lengthwise, dollar after dollar. movement. The business of the past "Wealth," is a steep hill which would cover a space of nearly sixty that of 1884. Stocks are smaller now than then, | itately."

and the mills are not increasing their output. It is added that the export temand alone sustains the movment of brown goods. General trade at Baltimore is quiet. The 13,000,000 feet increase in the lumber cut at Minneapolis during the year past, with no gain in stocks, is a significant indication of the continued growth of trade in the region tributary thereto.

A Labor Department. WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.-Representative Weaver, of Iowa, will intrrduce in the House on the first opportunity a bill to create a Departnient of Labor, with a Secretary and one great commercial metropolis of "Internal taxes are war taxes, lack of it; and giving a statement of Wm. Nydegger.

Food for Thought. Better free in a foreign land than:

slave at home. Fancy runs most furiously when conscience drives it.

Little sticks kindle the fire, but great ones put it out.

Expect nothing from him who promises a great deal. He that lies down with the dogs

must rise with the fleas. No man can enjoy a success who has never made a failure.

Do not allow yourself to lose temper or to speak excitedly. An obstinate man does not hold

opinions; they hold him. The purse strings are the most com mon ties of friendship.

Never take a crooked path when you can take a straight one. He that will have no trouble in

this world must be born in it. Piety belongs to the wise, and is great promoter of happiness.

Select a worthy object in life and bend all efforts in that direction. Happiness, like youth, and health, is rarely appreciated until it is lost, No great characters are formed in fighting.

action, like a hot steed, it stumbles in his weight in scrap fron. its way.

ness of the poor.

The great are in conferring a benefit is to create the least possible obligation in doing it. Some people are born to make life

is not pretty enough.

shown in an exceptionally solvent | The vanity of human life is like a Be courageous and noble-minded :

region west and northwest of the our heart, and not other men's opinwine and excludes wine made in these giant corporations, and which other states is unconstitutional, but has never been equaled in flerceness of the contrast between the two other states is unconstitutional, but has never been equaled in flerceness of the contrast between the two other states is unconstitutional, but has never been equaled in flerceness of the contrast between the two other states is unconstitutional, but has never been equaled in flerceness of the contrast between the two other states is unconstitutional, but has never been equaled in flerceness of the contrast between the two others.

> come in the wake of duties done. the great Taskmaster's eyes, will ment and of weight. Everybody un-

ers at the east may be expected. As ment is to make it easy for people to If this sum of \$200,000.000 were in

Reason semetimes misleads us, trade is only fair, with no general ac feeling sometimes misleads us, the Piled up, dollar on dollar, it would

season is believed to be in excess of the father climbs slowly, and which acres. the son often tumbles down "precip-

among the people rests the preserva- cars, carrying 20 tons each, (this is tien and perpetuation of our free in- the capacity of the strongest freight stitution.

It is best to know what you want miles long, you from getting what you don't 12 locomotives to haul this train. On want.

every man a living, but his best claim | needed. for what is due, is, that he has carned

There is notbing lower than hypocpravity.

Interesting Expriences.

Hiram Cameron, Furniture Dealer opposition of the Pennsylvania rail- the people, from custom duties. Why acquire and diffuse among the people of Columbus, Ga., tells his experifrom custom duties? The theory is useful information on the subject con- ence, thus: "For three years have Spread out on the ground they But it was upon the hustings in the we should abolish war taxes. They nected with labor, to ascertain the tried every remedy on the market for would cover 746 acres, or nearly the next campaign that the very oid Nick are not war taxes. The second act to causes of discontent which may exist Stomach and Kidney Disorders, but whole surface of Central Park, inwas let loos. The anti-Baltimore which Washington attached his sig- between employer and employes, and got no relief, until I used E'ectric cluding ponds and reservoirs. The best Salve in the world for candidates appealed to the pride of nature as President was a tariff bill, to recommend proper methods for Bitters. Took live bottles and am A safe deposit vault to contain Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt their counties, and importuned voters and we have never in peace or in war the adjustment of the same. The now cured, and think Electric Bit- these bills would require to be twen-Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chap- of every political faith to vote against been without a system of custom du Secretary is required to make annual ters the Best Blood Paraller in the ty-three feet long, twenty-two feet ped Hands, Chilblains Corns, and all allowing "that obnoxious foreign ties, from which often in peace we reports, showing the general condi- world." - Major A. B. Reed, of West wide and twenty feet high. Skin Eruptions, and positively cures monopoly" to set foot upon the sa- derived our revenue almost exclu- tion of labor throughout the United Liberty, Ky., used Electric Bitters Piles, or no pay required. It is guar- cred soil of Pennsylvania. The peo- sively, and which were the chief States, the evils under which labor- for an old standing Kidney affection anteed to give perfect satisfaction, or ple were told how it was the aim and source of revenue during the war of ers are suffering, if any, and whether and says: "Nothing has ever done fortunate for you if you feel like domoney refunded. Price 25 cents per purpose of the Baltimore company 1812, the Mexican war and that for such evils are the result, directly or me so much good as Electric Bit- log it; but, it you do not feet like it, box. For sale by W. D. Nydegger, to build up and make Baltimore the the suppression of the rebellion. indirectly, of legislation or from the ters," Sold at they ceuts a buttle by that is no reason for not doing the

It is Well to Remember

That every path bath a puddle. That the fruit of success ripens slowly.

That he is the richest who wants the least.

That a million dollars will not buy

That the greatest of faults is to be conscious of none.

That the brightest thoughts some-

That Methuselah, even, never complained of time hanging heavy on his That all of the good things of this

world are of no further good than as they are of use. That a newspaper may be a sewer, or a stream of pure water, according

to its source. That the easiest way to outwit the world is to let it believe that it is

smarter than you are. That what a man gets for nothing he is very apt to value at just about what it costs him.

That we often unlock the door of fate with our own hand, and then throw the key away.

That the compliments and congratulations cost nothing but pens, ink and paper or-words.

That there can be no greater mistake than the stopping to worry overa mistake already made. That with contentment the lowest

hovel is more of a palace than the loftiest mansion without it. That while few are qualified to shine in company, it is in the power

of most people to be agreeable. That our homes are like instruments of music, of which a single discordant string destroys the sweet-

The trouble with war is that the people who by no means want it to come have generally to do all the

this world without suffering and self-That nine limes out of ten, the woman who is worth her weight in When anger rushes unrestrained to gold marries a man who is not worth

That the path of life is beset with Bodily labor alleviates the pain of thorns, and that they who are not afraid to encounter them may gather the rare flowers that grow between,

The Vanderbilt Fortune.

N. Y. Times. Mr. Vanderbilt was worth \$200,sfirmed the constitutionality of the law forbidding the manufacture and law forbidding \$500,000,000 or \$1,000,000,000, do we A man cannot have an idea of per- get a perceptibly different impression generally, west, northwest and south, fection in another which he was never about the hulk of his fortune? Most people do not. To the average mind the conception of enormous wealth is condition of traders at Chicago, as re- river constantly passing away, and much the same whether it be reckoned in bundreds of paillions or in vigintililors. The human mind cannot grasp these great sums or clearly appreciate the differences between one hundred millions and two hundred

Let us try and describe Mr. Vanderblit's great fortune in terms of All men if they work not as if in linear, square and cubic measure-

mand in wholesale lines has not at- withers when touched, and bloom it would stretch a distance of 4,662 tracted much attention. Philadel- not again, though watered with miles, making a silver streak from New York across the ocean to Liver-

Laid flat on the ground, the dollars

The weight of this mass of silver would be 7,160 tons. On the diffusion of education To transport it would require 358

cars), making a train just about 2} even if you don't get it. It may keep On ordinary grades it would require

roads of sleep grades and sharp It is possible that the world owes curves, 15 or 20 locomotives would be In one-dollar bills this two-hundred-million-dollar fortune would as-

sume such shape as this: risy. To profess iriendship and act The bills stretched lengthwise enmity is a sure proof of total de- would extend 23,674 miles, or nearly

the circumference of the earth at the equator. Piled up one on another, close as

leaves in a new book, they would

When any dury is to be done, it is Gladden.

LOCAL NEWS.

LODGE MERTINGS.

OAKLAND LODGE, I. O. G.T., meets in iturgiss' Hallevery Tuesdey pighi, LOCAL BRANCH, No. 85, of the Iron Hall, meets in same Hall lut and 3d Saturday nights of each month.

of each month,
ALTA LODGE, No. 574. K. of H., meets in
same Hall 2d and 4th Thursday nights of each MIEALTIEL LODGE, No. 122, I. O. O. F., meets in Leage's Hall every Monday night PATMOS COUNCIL, No. 386, A. L. of H., meets in same Hall 2d and 4th Friday nights The Y. M. C. A. of Oakland meets in the Pritchard Building Friday night of each week

-Dr. J. Lee McCoinas returned Tuesday from his trip to New York.

-The first quarter's meeting for Oakland district will be held in the | ways fresh, at Sincell's, M, E. Church, Oakland, on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 26th and 27th, 1885.

-A shooting match will be held at the Garrett Guard range, Tuesday, December 22d, when thirty-live turkeys will be contested for. The shoot ing will commence at # o'clock A. M

-We were in error in our last issue as to the time of the December term of our Court. It will convene next Monday. We understand that both Seyster and Hoffman will be present.

-John Harned, Esq., returned from the west, where he has been visiting for the past month, on Saturday last. He will act as county surveyor during the absence of Mr. Chisholm this winter. Those interested should make a note of this.

-Quarterty meetings will be held by Presiding Elder Lakin as follows: At Wesley Chapel, Cranesville Cucult, Jan. 2d and 31; at Mi. Buela Church, New Germany, Jan. 9th and to Newman's. 10th; at Brandonville, Jan. 16th and 17th; at Johnstown, Jan. 30th and candy, nuts and fruits at the 99 cent 31st.

-Mr. Henry Muhlenberg, Grantsville, is our anthorized agent at that place. Subscription accounts will be days. received by him at the old postoffice stand. We hope our subscribers in that section will make a note of this and call and settle their accounts at once. We need the money.

-The roller skating rink in South Centre street, Cumblerland, became a total wreck on Sunday afternoon, The brick front fell out into the street and the roof came down with an awful crash, but, fortunately, no one was near to receive any injury. The floor was univjured, but the rink will not be rebuilt, as the craze for roller skating has subsided.

Church Services-Sunday. M. E. Church-Preaching at 7 P.

M. by Rev. J. Engle.

Garrett Memorial (Pres.) Church-Preaching at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. by Rev. John S. Foulk.

St. Peter's, Catholic-Preaching every Sunday at 10} o'clock A. M., except the second Sunday of each

The Boss Shooting Match-

A shooting match, contestants to use any kind of rifle will be held on the man's stock before purchasing else-Garrett Guard range, in Oakiand, on Saturday, December 19th. One himdred valuable prizes, offered by Mr. Wm. Nydegger, will be contested cakes, &c., for Xmas, at Lakin's. for. This match will probably be the most exciting eyer held in the county.

Your Head Is Level Brother.

dollars in free lines for the sole benefit of the vicinity in which it is located. No other agency can or will do this. The local editor, in proportion to his means, does more for his town than any other ten men, and in alt fairness, man with man, he ought to be supported, not because you may hat pen to like or admire his writing, but because the local paper is the best investment a community can make. It may not be brilliant or crowded with moral questions you will find the majority of the local papers on the right side of the question. To day to come and examine his stock of gars, at Cropp's. the editor of local papers do the most work for the least money of any one elsewhere. upon the face of the earth. Subscribe for and support by advertising in local papers, not for charity but as an investment .- Western Empire.

New Time Table .- B. & O. The following is the new time-table

GOING EAST

to effect Dec. 13th, 1885.

	001110			
No.	3	7.30	A.	M.
No.	4	11.45	P.	М.
No.	6	12,30	P.	M.
No.	S	2.33	A.	М.
No.	82-Accommodation	5.10	۸,	M.
Waj		1.87	A.	M.
	GOING WEST			
No.		9.10	P.	M.
No.	8	4.41	A.	M.
No.	8	8.42	P.	M.

.. IO.80 A. M It will be seen that the numbers have been reversed-the odd numbers going east.

HOLIDAY ANNOUNCEMENTS.

—See the toys, at Lakin's.

-Christmas goods at Nydegger's. -Christmas cards, at Newman's.

-The best tobacco and cigars at Sinceil's.

man's. -Some elegant clocks at the Ba-

-Nicest line of Holiday Goods in town, at Nydegger's Drug Store. -The brightest, prettiest and best

gaar.

dolls, at Lakin's. -Candies, common and French, al-

-Oysters always on hand at the 99 cent store. -cio to Newman's for scrap, photograph and autograph albums.

for \$2.00 per set, warranted. -Christonas Cards in endless variety, at Nydegger's Drug Store,

-Holiday goods at Sturgiss' Old Reliable Drug Store. -The nicest and tinest organ made

is now for sale at the Bozaar. -New goods at Hyde's Jewelry

-Currents, raisins and citron for baking purposes, at C. C. Michael's. -Sturgiss has a large line of holiday goods. Call and examine them. -At Sincell's you can get oysters In any style. Everything first class. -U should go and C John Sincell's stock of Christmas goods.

-If you want anything in the line of currant-, dates, figs or raisins, go -Call and get all kinds of toys,

a supply of oysters during the holi. goods.

town. -Drums, bugles, flutes, harps, in

cent store. -- C. C. Michael has on hand a large

ot of toys and holiday presents; fresh candies, cakes and nuts. -Just received, our Xmas stock

of candy, so nice and fresh, at La--Everybody smiles at the rare bargains now offered by The American Bargain House.

-Christmas cards, prices from Ic. to loc., at the 99 cent store, close to the railroad crossing.

-Lakin will supply Christmas reduced prices. -Sincetl's is the place to get your Christmas toys. He has a very large

stock. Near the nepot. -Ratsins, currants, fruits, &c., at

John Sincell's, near the depot, -If you want to get your lady friends a nice present examine New

-All sorts of dainty bits, such a candy, nuts, oranges, tlzs, raisms, Railroad street, near the depot.

-Some beautiful works of art, pictures, bisque and wax dolls, in endless variety and sizes at the Bazaar.

-So SAID THE DUDE.-1 find no place like The American Bargain

House to get a present for my girl, you know. -Catl and see Old Father Christ-

mas at the 99 cent store. He will sell you any thing on his counter for 5 cents.

-A fir-t-cians, new Singer Sewing machine will be traded for beef or great thought, but financially and on mutton, I y Nelson & Anderson, Oakland, Md. -John Sincell invites everybody

Christmas goods before purchasing -Some lovely toilet-sets, accordi-

ans, vases, glass candlesticks, all for prices away down, at the 99 cent

-Hyde will sell you a sliver-plat vinegar and pepper all over the table on the B. & O. R. R., which went in- when you can get a castor for \$2.00.

-If you want a good Organette go to F. G. Hyde. He has one for sale with severat feet of music, price \$4.50. This instrument is in first-class con-

-John Sincell requests the ladles and examine his large stock of Christmas goods, and sample his candies.

-Do you want toys, games, can dies, for Christmas presents to your little ones? Go to John Sincell's, near the depot. He has a large and hers going west and the even num- well selected stock, and John knows how to wait upon customers.

-Don't full to call at Nydegger's Drug Store before buying your Christtown, and at the lowest prices.

Nydegger's Drug Store.

ican Bargain House. -If you want to make any of your friends a Christmas present in the

brought to Oakland. -A lair and festival for the benefit of the Ookland Catholic Church mourn his departure. will be held hollday week, in the -Silver-plated knives at Hyde's Pritchard Building. It will commence Christians night and close New Year's night.

> -Santa Claus h gs to remind you that "Merry Christmas" is near at hand, and announces that he will make his headquarters at William Newman's, where you may find a large assortment of toys, candies, cakes, cignis, &c.

-I sell for each only, and guarantee my prices lower than anywhere else-nearly one third. Low prices have always been a specialty with

F. G. HYDE. -Haye you seen our stock of Xmas goods? If not, don't fail to call and see and get our prices, which are away below any other store in town. The American Bargain House,

-Go to F. G. Hyde and get a good Eigin or Springfield watch for \$7.00, Chain, key and everything completes guaranteed for I year. Prices must come down these times. He proposes -Leave your orders at Sinceti's for to bring them down in his line of

--- Yard wide brown muslin 5 cts.; -See Lakin's stock of cakes and yard wide brown muslin, heaviest, crackers, the largest and freshest in 8 cts., yard wide bleached muslip 7, 8 and 10 cts; beautiful cashmers 30 Dr. S. Townshend. cts.; remnants in heavy cloakings at fact a whole band, to be had at the 99 armost any price; Lawton's flannels 30 cts, yard; red flannels 20 to 33 cts.; 1 roll Ladies extra heavy cloth, 54 inches wide, for \$1.65 per yard, worth \$2.00; silk, cambric and linen handkerchiefs, 5, i0, 15 and 25 cts.; Christmas cards 5 to 2) cts.; genuine New Orleans molasses; everything cheap for cash. If you want to buy come in and I will sell to you cheap. J. A. GRANT.

At Long Jim's.

Drums, horns, tops, trumpets, flutes, watches, carts, wagons, banks engines, tin toys, rubber toys, Chinese trees with candy, toys, &c., at greatly toys, tool chests, gum balls, kitchen sets, parlor sets, doll carriages, &c. Corn cob crusher prices, at Lakin's,

Christmas Goods.

Santa Claus has appointed Mr. John Sincell one of his agents in Oakland to distribute to bis young friends cakes, fruits, &c. Call and see his

Holiday Goods at Sturgiss?.

While you are looking about for Christmas Goods, don't forget to -Lakin is selling candy, nuts, give Sturgiss a call. He has a large Every year every local paper gives cakes, &c., at mapproachable, un- and complete line suitable for holiday from one hundred to five thousand mentionable, unanswerable, knock- presents, consisting in part of Watches, Jewelry, Spectacles, Eye- storm. glasses, Christmus Cards, Holiday Books, Toilet Articles, Perfumes, &c., &c., with prices to suit the hard

Hollday Goods at C. B. Cropp's.

Oranges, lemons, figs, dates, currants, raisins and citron, at Cropp's. All kinds of nuts at Cropp's. Cherry stone brand oysters-best in market. Lenve orders for the holidays

at Cropp's. Xmas cakes baked to order, 2 large bars soap for oc. Fine candy and ci- chased a new wagon and a new sew-

Public Sale.

The undersigned will offer at pubtic sale, for cash, at his residence in Oakland, on Tuesday, Dec. 22d, 1885, commencing at 10 o'clock, A. M., all his household goods, consisting of ed castor for \$200. Don't have the parlor, dining room and kitchen furniture. This furniture is mostly new and of the best quality. An excel- turned home. lent chance to secure bargains, for cash.

O. W. HEISKELL.

New Store at Grantsville.

I have started at the old Postoffice stand a book, stationery and fancy (especially the young ladies) to call goods store. Fancy stationery and duced rates over their entire system. me a call and convince yourself. L. MUHLENBERG.

Oakland Presbyterian church, His ents, remains were interred in the Odd-Fellows Cometery Dec. 12th, after s rvices at his tate residence, conducway of Jewelly don't fail to examine ted by Rev. J. S. Foulk, his pastor F. G. Hyde's stock, the finest ever He leaves an aged wife, nine children and a number of grand and greatgrand children, who will sincerely

Election of Officers.

At a meeting of Patmos Council No. 386, American Legion of Honor, the following officers were chosen for the ensuing year:

Commander-George W. Legge. Nice-Commander - C. S. Davis. nator-Dr. E. H. Bartlett. Past Commander-E. D. Kepner: Secretary--W. P. Townshend. Col.ector-E. Z. Tower, Treasurer-W. H. Tower. Chaplain-John W. Smith. Guid. George D. White. Warden-Daniel Miller. Sentry-Arthur Townshend. Trustees-D. E. Offutt, Arthur ownshend and J. W. Veitch. Representative-E. J. Fringer,

Alternate -- E. D. Kepner, At a meeting of Shealtiel Lodge No. 122, I. O. O. F., the following officers were elected for the ensuing term:

N. G.-C. B. Cropp. V. G.-John H. Riley. Rec. Secretary-Dr. S. Townshend. Per. Secretary-G. W. Merrill. Treasurer-G. W. Logge. Chaplain—E. D. Kepner. Marshall—M. L. Scott. Trustees—W. H. Tower, E. D. Kepner, Lloyd Chambers and David

Little. Representative to Grand Lodge-

Burning a Colored Orphanage.

The burning of the colored orphansubsequent events go to prove that The fifty-four orphans who were longing to the city, but since then burn the temporary shelter. The Home was the result of several years' labor on the part of Mrs. A. S. Steele. for a number of years a resident of Deer Park, and well know in this county, and cost her an expenditure Mrs. Steele was at her father's residence in Revere, having gone North than last week's offerings. Prices some of the New England churches, Christmas goods during the coming She returned to Chattanooga at once, holidays. There you may find an and was gratified in finding that the endless variety of toys, candies, nuts, accident, as she then believed it to be, had awakened the sympathies of extreme slowness. The offering numlarge stock in his new storeroom on the best people in the country, who ber only about half as many as last necessary to keep the homeless children from suffering.

Elder Hitl.

Sunday we had a severe eastern

There is yet some corn standing Mr. Wm. Hinebaugh was in this

section last week filling out pension papers. Our supervisor was working the

road last Saturday. Andrew Shartzer was through here last week.

Sheep buyers are in this neighborhood. Prices are better than hereto-

Mr. Isaiah Friend recently puring machine.

Our school here is doing reasonably

but little game has been taken. Miss Sarah Coneway, who had been visiting across the mountains, has re-

Mr. James Coneway is visiting at his father's.

The B. & O., as usual, will extend Holiday greetings in the shape of Round Trip Tickets at greatly reschool supplies a specialty. I have The low rates go into effect at all also just added a general line of fam- stations on the Main Line and ily groceries, tobacco and cigars. I branches east of Ohio River, includhave on hand a complete line of ing the Pittsburg Division, on the Xmas toy4; also Christmas and New | we nty-third, and those who go to Year cards, scrap pictures, &c. Give take Christmas turkey with friends may remain until after New Year and enjoy themselvas to the utmost.

Death of an Gid Citizen. If they do not want to go on that Died, December 10th, 1880, at his date they can purchase tickets on the mas and New Year's presents. He residence in Oakland, Peter Shirer, twenty-fourth, twenty-tith, thirtieth has the most complete assortment in In the 83d year of his age, after a long and thirty-first of December, also Illness, which he bore with christian January first. These tickets are all -Fine toilet cases, writing desks fortitude. Deceased was born in Som. good to return until January fourth, and cases, work boxes, mirrors, pho- erset county, Pennsylvania, and re- inclusive. The plan adopted by this tograph, autograph, and scrap al- moved to this county about thirty- company of issuing Round Trip Tick--Dolls by the dozen at Wm. New- burns, Christmas cards, &c., &c., at five or forty years ago, locating near ets has been in vogue for several the Red House. He came with his years, and has become not only pop--Don't give it away, but here is a family to Oakland in 1861, and conspecial offer: A fine large chromo tinued to reside here until his death, successful in a pecuniary point of given away with every of cents' He was highly respected by all who view. For further information see worth of goods bought at The Amer- knew him. He was a member of the large posters or call on Station Ag-Catch on-loin the procession to



WASHINGTON, GA., Dec. 15 .-General Robert Toombs died here this evening at 6 o'clock.

A New York merchant, residing on Hancock street, Brooklyn, although a gentleman of comforfable means, has frequent economical tits. Desiring to surprise his wife upon her return from the country, Mr. --- concluded to undertake the task of varnishing his dining room, which had lost some of its lustre. After devoting some time to searching for a pot of varnish which had been used on previous occasions, the merchant, coatless and with rotted-up sleeyes, commenced the job which, after a labor of over eight hours, he finished to his entire satisfaction. The following morning he rose early, and his first mission was to examine his work. Greatly to his surprise, he found that the "varnish" had not dried a particle, although both doors and windows had been left open. A ONLY ONE DOLLAR A YEAR closer examination disclosed the fact that he had not found the pot of varnish, and had varnished his dining room with maple syrup!

Baltimore Live Stock Market.

CATTLE.—The market to-day showage at Chattanooga, Tenn., three ed its usual sluggishness, not differ was supposed to have ing materially in that regard from been caused by a defective flue, but the experience of several weeks past. Prices were generally regarded as } to ic. lower than last week, considerthe fire was the work of incendiarism. ing quality and general make-up of bunches. There were a number of sheltered within its walls have since lots of superior Christmas cattle on been cared for in some barracks beour home butchers, while there was a fair representation of the common three attempts have been made to grades. Prices ranged at 2(00)c., with most sales at 3i(a) to oc. Myers & Houseman sold some superior Ohio Christmas beeyes to John W. D. Pentz and Adam Appel at 54c., the highest price quoted.

Hoos.—The quality of the offerings county, and cost her an expenditure ranges very good -fully equal to of \$3,500. The building was insured what it has been for several weeks for \$2,000. At the time of the fire past. Trado is generally reported tair in all the yards, the supply being moderate—a few hundred to present the Freedmen's cause in range from 5 to 51c, net, with a few extra selections a shade higher. Same time last year hogs sold at of to 61c. SHEEP.-Trade is more dull than it has been for a number of weeks past, all dealers complaining of its had contributed generously of articles week, but it is more than equal to the very limited demand, butchers buying very slowly, and there being none sold to go out of the market. Prices of Sheep 13(@33c., and a few extra a shade higher. Lambs 3(a43c. The weather has been very cold sold at 2(a 11c.; lambs 3(a.51c., and few at either extreme.

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By order W, H. HAGANS, 12 19 3t Clerk.

ROAD APPLICATION.

NOTICE IS HEBERY given that application will be made to the County Commissioness after thirty days from the first publication
of this notice for the appointment of a fewer,
to locate a public county road, beginning at
the Win. M. Miller farm, passing through the
lands of W. Poare, Edward H. Margroff, S. A.
Miller and Henry Bauch, to intersect the
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NOTICE -TO DELINQUENT-

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PLUCK AND LUCK.

A Story Showing How the Former Won.

"Confound it!" said Tom, puffing resignedly at his cigar; "from our very birth Bingham and I were always pitted against each other, and he always won all the points. I was always good for everything epidemic that was going, and always whining in the contagious stage of something or other, and my Aunt Slap Derrick, who has got the diamonds, pated me. From fourgot the diamonds, unted me. From four-feen-to-twenty? Was a sloven, and hear besides! Now I have brains (I suppose a fellow may de justice to himself,) but no tongue power; muscle, but a low stature; an ugly phiz, and no small-talk. A likely portrait to win a woman's favor, whether my Aunt Slap Derrick's or Mollie Miller's! And Bingham was always what you see him. You and I know that he is a coward, and I should not like to say what besides, and yet I catch myself believing in him. And his inevitable luck would make a man believe in fate. The very weather is in a conbelieve in fate. The very weather is in a conspiracy with him. The most scowling day brightens for him, and the fairest morning is sure to turn to drizzle with me. It was always so! And I say let him take all the cards and and it? I treating the circumstance of the constant of the constant of the circumstance of the circumst brightens for him, and the fairest morning is sure to turn to drizzle with me. It was always so! And I say let him take all the cards and end it." tossing his eigar into the grate as # to light the sacrifice.

Dayton, Tom's friend, listened, smiling. He was tolerably well used to such confidences. Besides, though Tom used the language of defeat, there was a spark of battle in his every life supercet the more than the sure of the more than the same transport of the more transport of the same transport of in his eye. He was not the man to hang on his aunt's lips for the Slap Derrick diamonds. his aunt's lips for the Slap Derrick diamonds, though he was ready enough to admit that they were good things in their way. He was the man to make a stand for a girl like Mollie Miller. Just as in words he annonneed his defeat a new resolve was kindling within him. And Dayton, who loved Tom, and had something of a woman's instinct, was quick to seize the propitious moment.

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"By Jove, I will!" answered Tom.

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And now who knows what would have happened next, but just then Tom found Mrs. Miller at his ellow.

"We shall always be grateful, Mr. Du Cour." commenced that lady, and broke down. She was hysterical now whenever Mollie's danger was mentioned.

"We are all grateful." put in Bingham, smoothly. "You are sure it was you. Tom? Aunt Slap Derrick says so; but her sight is none of the best. I thought that it was a brakeman." instinct, was quick to seize the propitious moment.

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At the time of this conversation all the principals of our story were together at the Rotherhithe House. Tom, his Aunt Slap Derrick, his cousin Bingham, Dayton and the Miller party, and the position of these human pawns just then was such that Tom's "I will" needed to be potent. It was fair sailing enough for Bingham, who, it was understood, would succeed to the Slap Derrick diamonds. For him thorny aunts and brambly parents discreetly stepped aside. But Tom was another pair of sleeves, thought Mrs. Miller; while Mollie herself thought nothing about it. It was her business to make pretty toilets, and gentlemen might secure her smiles if they could. And for the rest, she was not in love with Bingham—yet—though to be very honest, she expected to be; and why "not with a man who was well-mannered and well-looking! Nobody said to her: "My dear, you had better marry the Slap Derrick diamonds," but Mollie knew the family mind on the subject, and was not averse, only as yet she felt quite a liberty to speculate, as she sometimes did when she had nothing better to do, on Tom Du Cour's remarkable eyes, and why one of his glances should make her blush. No help here for poor Tom, you see, who had not even conceit to back him, and certainly none from his Aunt Slap Derrick, who could never forgive him his low stature, his gypsy looks, and took delight in snubbing him. Nothing but cool audacity—or call it pluck, if you like—with which to fight his cousin's good looks, and good luck, and the Slap Derrick diamonds, worth, as we all know, good looks and courage both together With all these things in his favor Tom came on in the most encouraging manner. He had always his Aunt Slap Derrick's shawls, or one of Mollie's maiden aunts on his arm smoothly. "You are sure it was you. Tom: Aunt Shap Dornick says so; but her sight is most to relieve the say that the say the say that the say the say that the say the say that the said; "and, if you in the say the say the say that the said; "and, if you in the say that the said; "and, if you in the say that the said; "and, if you in the said; "and, if yo

it not for my feelings. Properly to manage a tove affair, a man should not be in love with the lady. That is one of the first rules of art. Now I am—in love, I mean—and I can't obey the rules of art, and my confounced feelings trip me. Low itelahous and comme because she could not have because she could not have becomes because she could not have been seen as a first of the management of the mana founced feelings trip me. I get jealous and salk, and all that sort of thing; though I know all the time that it is a mi-take to sulk when nobody cares about it. I wish intere as sure that my luck would not spoil all as that I shall succeed. Laugh if you like, but I believe in presentiments. I shall win. I have that in that will but the triumph; but as the particle is in my hand my luck will cross me aga in MI shall lose it. "Nonsense" said Doron. "Stoff" "Very good. Wait in it see," said Tom; and in the same breath. "Why, what is Mi Miller about."

That morning the entire party at Rotherknow all the time that it is a mi-take to

Miller about:"
That morning the entire party at Rotherhithe had embarked for an excursion to a
neighboring town. Tom determined to
throw up his offlee of shawl-bearer, had
walked to the forward car, where he stood
talking, as just quoteds with Dayton. Perhaps something beside the shawls was at
the bottom of this move. Bingham walked
with Mollie, who looked as fresh as the
rose in her little hat, and blushed as prettily. But then it was not a blushed as prettily. But then it was not a blessent sight rose in her little hat, and blushed as prettily. But then it was not a pleasant sight
for Tom, and he went on in a rage, leaving
Aunt Shap Derrick and her bundles to
Bingham, also. Mrs. Shap Derrick was not
the woman to bate one jot of her claims
for the prettiest girl in the world. Bingham
was fully occupied with hor; and meantime Mollie found that she had left her bag
in the waiting-room, and sprang out to

in the waiting-room, and sprang out to fetch it.

How in an instant, from careless case and security, we sometimestind ourselves hanging between life and death! Mollie did not find the bag at once and she was determined not to lose it, as it held her watch and chain. She was gone, she thought, but a moment, and the train was in motion and her mother and Mrs. Slap Derrick screaming for her as she stepped on the platform. It was all in an inwart. One moment was trying for a feethold on the steps, the next she was being diagged by the train, clieding desperately to the railing of the car platform, sure of going under the wheels if she relaxed her hold, and sure of going under, in any event, a little further on. A woman had been cut to pieces there two weeks before. She had time to remember that. She saw the white shocked frees of men looking down at her; Bingham, who had made lus way to the door, among the rest, and wondered why they did not helo her. She seemed to have dragged there for an eternity, yet if was but in the modern and an eternity, we take and has better the modern and contribute and have dragged there for an eternity, yet if was but to include a subject to the same the state of the same and the same the same and the sam dragged there for an eternity, yet if was but an instant, when somebody clasped her about the waist; somebody, panting and breathing hard, ran desperately with the oreathing hard, ran desperative with the train, slacking its seed now as her peril was discovered; helping hands were held out; somebody held her up, stunned and dizzy; Mollie stood in the door; the little knot of men made way for her, and Mrs. Slap Derrick, who had seen it all, seized her limits.

"Are you burt?" exclaimed Bingham, bustling up. "I was so frightened, Miss Mollie." "Hurt! frightened" Mrs. Miller began to grow hysterical. Everybody talked to-gether. Mollie leaned back, overy norve-jarring to that drealful, remroselosa rhythm to which she had been draggod. She was not even curious to know who was her preserver. She was in a sort of mental swoon when Mis. Miller asked who had

swoon when Mrs. Miller assets saved her.
"A brakeman, was it not?" she said, faintly, and looking at Bingham. "You saw. I should like to find him and give saw. I should like to find him and give. saw. I should like to find min and phin something."

"I—I am not sure," answered Bingham, hesitating, for he had seen Tom, perfectly. "He wore a wide hat; very like a brakeman as you say."

"What is that!" cried Mrs. Slap Derrick, "You do not know. Bingham! I have been also been discovered by the state of the same of

man as you say."

"What is that?" cried Mrs. Slap Derrick, sharply. "You do not know. Bingham! I should think you might; I saw him distinctly, over your shoulder. It was Tom Du Cour. Miss Mollie, if you like to know."

"I did not know. I was so shocked. I was trying to get to Mollie, myself" muttered Bingham, greatly abashed under that formidable look of his aunt's, which Tom called ber, "rhinoceros expression."

"Mr. Du Cour!" repeated Mollie, blushing brightly. She could not toll why, but she was glad that it was Tom. "O, Mrs. Slap Derrick! where is he? Why does he not come here! I want to thank him. Where has he gone!"

"He has a bad habit of modesty," anewered Mrs. Slap Derrick dryly, which was very true. Besides, Tom did not choose that Mollie should love him, if she over loved him, out of gratitude, and he hid himself purposely; and when Mollie found him out and seized him, he attained between vexation and shyness, to the very sublimity of awkwardness, and accually told the woman that he loved, when she was thank-income of the misself purposely; and when she was thank-income of the misself purposely; and when Mollie found him out and seized him, he attained between vexation and shyness, to the very sublimity of awkwardness, and accually told the

vexation and shyness, to the very sublimity of awkwardness, and actually told the woman that he loved, when she was thanking him for her life, with all her soul in her eyes, that: "It was nothing. He would have done it for any one." "Really, you are too tlattering." Mollis could not help but pout at that; but as she looked at him she said to hersolf that he had saved her, after all, and held out both her hands to him.

"If you do not care, I have reason to do so," she said, earnestly, "and I thank you for it with all my heart. You snatched me from a dreadful death. Those men stood staring at me, and you alone knew what to

"She is afraid lest I should misconstrue even this small favor," thought Tom bitterly. "She wishes me to know that she came because she could not help herself."

And he walked beside her, looking so grim, that Mollie, who had intended to bring about a better understanding, lost heart and walked in silence also. So they reached the old house, where the rest of he party were waiting for them—a ruinous old building, with a general air of sullen wretchedness brooding over it. The man of whom Mollie had spoken lay within in a stifting den, destitute even of a window; matted, begrimed, raving and horrible to look at, as dinly seen in the dark bed-room. Tom made a brief examination and came out to the expectant party, carefully shutting the door after him.

"Well, what is it?" said everybody together.

"Malignant small-nox." answered Tom.

gether.
Malignant small-pox," answered Tom. Malignant small-pox, and to to to the Good Least who exclaimed, shrinking back to be stoke, from Tom's near neighbout 1: "Why, we have been hero long enough to contract the disease. Aunt! Miss Mollie! pray let me persuade you to

"Thank you," returned the your gerlady, without stirring, and still looking at Tom., But what are you going to do, Mr. Du eur: "Stay here," said Tom. "In this dreadful den?"

Tom's face lighted up.
"In this dreadful den a man is dying for "In this dreadful den a man is dying for want of the commonest care; and I know the people of this country. Neither man nor woman could be hired to act as his nurss or argued out of their fears. I have no such fears, and it is my duty as a physi-

Mollie cast au appealing look at Mrs. Map

it "exclaim dissent with interest and the second of the se Mollic came close to him with the look that she had worn when she had thanked him for her life. "You are a hero," she said. "A real hero! and a truly brave man! I never respected a man in my life as I do you. Mr. Du Cœur, and whatever I can do to help you shall be

The next moment she was shocked and The next moment she was snocked and scandulized at berself and turned bastily away; but she could not take back her words. And Tom lived on them through all the weary weeks that were to come. It is star was in the accondant now, and Bingham's luck paled before it. He was not only Mollie's hero, but everybody's the country of his basket was the start of the day. It was he protest that

it was not a ball tal. The ladies had a theory that the more of a good thing the better, and sent him every a good thing the hetter, and sent nimevery-thing on which they could get their unscru-pulous little fingers. Mollie's contribution was always by itself in a dish covered with leaves and a bouquet attached, or what Tom valued more, a note, reading some-thing like this:

"Mr. Du Cour:
"DEAR SIR: How is your gorilla? and are you sure you are quite well? And your aunt, Mrs. Slap Derrek, wishes you would write. Mr. Dayton is so unsat, sfactory. He never will say anything but that you are 'jolly,' or 'living like bricks,' or something of that sort.

M. Miller. And though this may not be a model note

in style, and certainly was written in a school girl hand, "M. Miller" herself, not the least exacting of persons, would have been satisfied with the reception that Tom gave it, though he never answered for fear of sending them small-pox in an envelope during his whole six weeks of trial. But the weeks themselves were done at

But the weeks themselves were done at last. Tom's gorilla restored—no great benefit to society in that. He was but a poor, drunken creature at his best: and Tom came back gaunt and pale. Mollie, who had been most anxious for his coming, when he did come, turned shy. She was only brave on impulse: and now he was close by her he looked formidable. She wished that she had nover called him a hero, never written him any notes. Tom grew desp-rate and spoke out:

"I wish that I was back again with the gorilla." "Why?" asked Mollie, with a little start.

"Because then you were kind to me. Now you seem to hate me."
"I am sure I do not hate you," answered Mollie, raising her eyes to his, and the eyes said so much that Tom grew holder.

"But I am not satisfied with that, Mollie. I want you to love me."

Mollie looked up at him quickly, and looked down as quickly, and tried to get away the hand that he had taken, and failing, dropped her head on his shoulder.
"My darling," murmured Tom, in a rap "What!" cried a high voice, that made

them both start. "Mary Miller! I wonder you are not ashamed of yourself." Mrs. Miller had come upon them unawares. Mollie uttered a faint shriek. Ton awares. Mollicuttered a faint shrick. Tom put his arm quietly about her waist, and explained that he wished to marry her

explained that he wished to marry her daughter.

Mrs. Miller, being in a towering rage at the downfall of her design on the Slap Derrick diamonds, retorted with something about "heggarly scape-graces."

"And why beggarly?" inquired another shrill voice, Mrs. Slap Derrick coming in in great wrath.

"Let me tell you, madam, that Tom Du Cour will succeed to three-fourths of the Slap Derrick estate; and Mrs. Tom Du Cour will wear the Slap Derrick diamonds."

Of course in half an hour everybody in the house knew lust what Mrs. Miller had said, and Mrs. Slap Derrick had said; and

the house knew lust wha; Mrs. Miller had said, and Mrs. Slap Derrick had said; and Dayton came, beaming to congratulat

Tom.

Tom smiled faintly.

"Pluck has done its work—It is time for my luck. Dayton."

"Stuff." said Dayton, much vexed.

In the morning Tom was ill. By night

In the morning Tom was ill. By night he was worse.

"Cold and fatigue," said the sanguine. "Small-pox." hinted the foreboding. "Typhoid." pronounced Dayton.

Typhoid it was. Doctors were brought, and doctors from the first shook their heads. Generally that is as good for the patient as if Death himself had nodded at him. But I really think that Dr. Wissea re's hems And haws may be said to have saved Tom's life. Fate must always drive him into a corner to make him stand at bay. He kindled, as he had done before, at the apparent desperation of his prospects, and vowed that he would get up.

Everybody set up a shout of horror. Tom persisted.

"I am convinced," said he, "that it is not typhoid—nothing more than cold, watching, and my luck making a last attempt to trip me; and I am not going to be tripped by it; so you need not look at me as if I was marked for Paradise per Death's express. I shall not stay in bed. Aunt Slap Durrick, and I will not be doctored, Mrs. Miller: and ladies, I really beg your pardon, but I am going now to make my tollet."

The last was irresistible, and Tom's well-wishers retired, leaving him the field

going now to make my tollet."

The last was irresistible, and Tom's well-wishers retired, leaving him the field. Everybody prophested, by way of revenge, that he was a dead man: but Tom only laughed at them and got well under their very noses. After that he was set up as an oracle as well as a hero, and ruled everybody, married Mollie, and is considered by that lady and Mrs. Slap Derrick, to this lay, as a paragon of men—all thanks to pluck!—N. F. World.

-A writer from the tea districts of Northern India defines the lifferent varieties of tea as follows: The very coarse tea remaining after the first sifting (which ends the "making") is called Bohea, and the second quality Southong. Flowery Pekoe is the very young shoot, with a down on it, called the flower. "Facing" tea is simply cooking it in an iron pan, by which means principally green tea acquires its color. - N. Y. Sun.

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

-J. Pierrepont Morgan, of New York, will build a \$200,000 memorial parish house for St. George Church in that

Dartmouth College has received from Levi P. Morton a gift of the valuable Rood property adjoining the new chapel. -The Onondaga (N. Y.) Indians have

determined to have a school for their children, to be supported at their own expense. -The only young lady student at the Boston University Law School is called

appropriately by the men law students their sister-in-law. -At the recent meeting of Jewish ministers in Baltimore, a committee

-It is said that in England one man in every 5,000 takes a university course, in Scotland in every 512, in Germany in every 213 and in America in every 2,000. -Mohammedanism has made great

rather than with paganism. -N. Y. Examiner -Hon. George H. Barnes promises

"But how can you live. Mr. Du Cour" —A royal decree has been promul-

school a few days ago and made a bon-fire of. An official on a visit to the

that this saving led them to pursue the course they did. -Philadelphia Press. -This is certainly the age of private muniticence. A year ago the council of Kings College, Windsor, N. S., removed the principal and all the staff of professors because the university did

Now its affairs are suddenly brightened by the reversion of \$32,000, left it by Rev. G. W. Hodgson, of Prince Edward Island, one of its graduates .-Chicago Inter Ocean.

-A missionary in Africa found a heathen tribe worshiping a leatherbound and gilt-edged book which had been given them by a traveler. It was much the worse for wear, but on examining it the missionary found that it ciety and the Church Temperance Sowas an Episcopal prayer-book. The ciety, Archdeacon Farrar said: heathen had been quite as highly delighted with it as if it were a wooden image. The gilding on the edges was the special attraction which inspired them with sentiments of reverence for the volume.

-The venerable Dr. von Dolliuger, "Such a measure should be tirmly reout Europe. If such a measure were adopted by the Legislature of a country with a history like that of England, there could be no mistake as to its significance. It would be well understood alike by the friends and the foes of throughout the civilized world.'

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

composed of tifteen parts of gold, three of fame and two of affection .- N. Y.

sawbuck .- Philadelphia Call.

-A magazine poet has been writing a poem entitled "The Tender Heart." We will be hearing from the underdone lung next .- St. Paul Herald.

-The little one made a beautiful answer without knowing it. "What! kiss and over that of Milton's: such a homely man as papa?" said the "Who knows tot Circe, mother in fun. "O, but papa is real pretty in his heart," was the reply.—

N. Y. Post.

Whose charmed Whose classed lost his upright shape, And downward fell into a proceeding series."

-It costs ten cents to wash a man's many men wear neckties which conceal their shirt fronts from the public gaze. -Oil City Derrick.

-We see it stated in the papers that women are going to wear their hair as they did three hundred years ago. Unless they be on the stage, we have no idea where such old ladies could be spiracy of silence and the enginery of found .- Chicago Tribune.

-Arabella-Now do tell me, dear, why you broke your engagement with Mr. Golden. Julia-Well, I found he was too fond of drawing and painting. Arabella—Why, I should think that would just suit you, with your artistic tastes. Julia-But his taste ran to drawing checks and painting the town. -Harper's Bazar.

-During a discussion of religious topics young Brown said: "I tell you that if the other animals do not exist after death neither will man. There is no difference between man and a beast." And good old Jones mildly replied: anybody could convince me of that it would be you, Brown."—N. Y. Independent.

-Pompano-So, Dr. Hackemup is about to retire from practice? Brom-ley-Indeed! I was not aware of it. "I have the strongest reason for be-lieving so from an act of his this morn-ing." "What was that?" "I saw him kick a banana peel off the sidewalk."-

-Lydia Thompson, we understand, has put on a new suit of war paint, cut tte, and is skirmishing around after the lying scribbler who started the old. 'Twan't us. We never said Lydia

was growing old. In fact, all our statements regarding her family were of the contrary nature, and we did say when her grandson applied to President Lincoln for a judicial appointment in Arizona Territory that at thirty-nine years a man had hardly acquired the legal breadth and experience to qualify him for such a position. And we'd say

TEMPERANCE.

COME AWAY, JONATHANI O the ruby drops are sparkling on the foam-ing goblet's rim.

And the song is so enchanting where the inazy dancers swim

To the music of the froic as it tinkles wild and glad

and shed
Till the cyprian seems an angel to the wideoyed country lad,
And the melody and motion flowing round
him like a sea
Numb his sense and woo his fancy to that cyfl company; But there s peril in the dance house and those feet are downward bound.

And there's death within the goblet when the

est not the rottenness that art con-

Come away, come away, My Jona'h (n! ...uj. S. Parker, in Current.

THE TEMPERANCE CAUSE.

Ancient as Well as in Modern Times

conperance Re possible for the Ruin of

In the course of his able address at

the great Temperance reception, given

him by the National Temperance So-

Noblest Ecarts and Intellects II

merry cup goes round.

Then ho! my Jonathan, ho!
Come away, come away,
My Jonathan! When the wine is going inward and the blood was appointed to compile and publish an English prayer-book.

When the wine is going inward and the blood is getting hot.

First it summers, then it bubbles like the water in the pot;
One word brings on another, and another brings a blow,
Then comeout the knives and pistols, and the blood begins to flow;
There's a murder in the brothel, there's a wall upon the air.
And a haggard young man flying in a frenzy of despair:
So caronsals and in folly and the folly ends in sin: strides in Africa within the last lifty years, and Christian missionaries freely The way to cease from doing wrong is never say they will soon have to deal with it te begin.
Then ho! my Jonathan, ho!
Come away, come away,
My Jonathan!

—Hon. George H. Barnes promises to give \$50,000 towards a college at Fargo, D. T., to be called Barnes University. He is President of the Northern Pacific elevator system

—A royal decree has been promultions of all towns whose population exceed 100,000, on the request of the local Educational Committee, to appoint a Medical Inspector of schools. The salary is to be lixed by the corporation.

—The desks and chairs were taken by the male pupils from a Reading, Pa., school a few days ago and made a bon-

Yes, come away, my Jonathan! there's nothing half to fair
As that tweet flower of innocence that blooms in country air:
There is danger in the city for a simple lad like you school some time since is reported to have suggested that unless new furniture be provided the old ought to be Who carried out and burned. It is supposed cesis from view.

There where color, light and music glorify the house of sin.

And drinking dens are palaces to lure the

whose the passer in;
Whore Manunon stands with ready smile and profers sudden gain.
Who sows his youth in such a soil may reap the fruit in puln.
Then ho! my donathan, ho!

From the disgraceful day of the patriarch in his tent the use of intoxicants also taken hold of the drink question had been responsible for the ruin of the noblest hearts and intellects. Again, the Archdeacon could refer now eighty-six years old, says of the English history, in no way written with disestablishment of the English Church: the remotest intent of benefiting the

his hearers to many standard works of Temperance cause, in which the most sisted. It would be a blow to Christi-anity, not only in England but through-frempet the necessity of a Temperance reform. He would ask them to read Mr. Trevelyan's brilliant life of Charles James Fox, and they would learn how nearly all the public men of that day were afflicted with the gout—the con-Christianity-in Germany, in France, would commend to them Sir John

sequence of much dissipation. Kay's and Mr. Kinglake's histories, the former of which told how battles were lost in India because of drunkenness, and the latter of which declared that -A jilted chemist finds love to be the British soldiers in the Crimes were as brave as lions though gentle as of fame and two of affection.—N. F. Journal.

—Jean Ingelow has detected music in the hoot of an owl, and will next endeavor to extract a nocturne from a low themselves by drinking. He would remind them how Lecky, in his "History of European Morals," had singled out the year 1724 as one prolific of calamity to England, because in that

year the gin manufacture was begun. He would ask them to ponder over that passage of Shakespeare: thou invisible spirit of wine! If thou it to be known by, let us call thee

From such writers as John Morley shirt, or to get him a drink of whisky, and Thomas Carlyle he could quote It is needless to remark that a great passages which, if any Temperance advocate should use them, we would be charged with the employment of peculiarly censurable intemperate language. The day had gone by when the Temperance advocates could be resisted by

their opponents with any other arguments but those afforded by the concontempt. As for the conspiracy of silence, the Temperance advocates did not intend to allow that to hurt the advance of the reform, for they intended to speak, and in that intent their spirit was akin to Hotspur's. As for enginery of contempt, it was perfectly powerless against the proof that science, history, the cause of humanity and good sense adduce. The British House of Commons was no doubt the least proceptible of all bodies to the passion for reform and the least likely to be swept by sudden gusts of enthusiasm. On only two occasions had he ever witnessed it thrilled by deep emotion. One of these occasions was four years ago, on the 18th of March, he believed, when Mr. Gladstone, standing by his table as Prime Minister, made words which had caused the coldest to

shiver. hiver.
"It has been said that greater cale inities at the been said that greater cale inities at the inflicted on mankind by hitemper to the by the three great historical score pest tence and familie. This is to eterand this the measure for our discredit addingrace."

These words were not original with Mr. Gladstone; they had been uttered by a very able member of Parliament, Mr. Charles Buxton, himself a brewer. But str. Gladscone had given them the weight of his synction.

The Archdeacon, in a splendid poroation, recited the terrible evils wrought by war, pestilence and famine, and asked how was it that a vice perfectly. This changed our thoughts of his preventable, which outdid them all home. We could see the children combined, should be allowed to stalk, shrinking from his approach, and the saying that it was pity, above every-thing else, which had led him to devote his energies to the Temperance heart and preparing to make pauperselse. Many were weary and distributed his children.—Alabana Pantist.

heartened at the slowness with which the movement pushed itself forward. Cobdon and Bright had organized a great form agitation, and within ten years their labors had been crowned with success. But it was now lifty years since Joseph Livesey's famous seven men of Preston signed the first total-abstinence pledge in England, and yet the movement could only be said to have got well started. Neveytheless, he had immense hopes from the late extension of the franchise in England. Whenever he walked into Westminster Abbey he had all around him memorials of the great antislavery struggle. There was the tomb of Wilberforce, and there were the names of the other mighty heroes of that glorious past written in imperishable letters. He reminded his hearers of the debt that America owes to England for her origin and progress, and particularly for her freedom from the curse of slavery. He would have Americans know that they now have an opportunity of discharging that debt. America was distinctly and decidedly in advance of England on the Temperance question—this he said not in flattery, but because it was true. Let America now inspire England and England help America in this second great ernsade for humanity. The last words he would say were the words of that

dving hero: Fight, fight, fight, in the battle of the Lord." -Baptist Weakly.

THE REFORM IN EURO E.

Progress of the Temperance Movement in

That the cause of Temperance is making favorable progress in Europe is evident from the recent action of various governments in regard to the sale of ardent spirits. A new liquor law goes into effect in Russia January first, which, it is believed, will lead to the closing of 80,000 drinking-places. The saloons will be closed and the sale of liquors permitted only in a limited number of hotels and restaurants, from which a license fee of about \$825 each will be exacted. In places remote from the seat of government, where it is difficult to exercise regular control, tho local authorities are invested with power to raise the license of saloons to the sum mentioned, to refuse license to all persons whom they drem unfit to hold them and to punish those who commit any infraction of it. If the Russian authorities enforce this law as rigorously as they do most others on their statute books it is probable that the evils of intemperance will be greatly diminished in Russia. Some ure of despotic action would surely be quite excusable in this instance.

The Government of Switzerland has

in earnest. It has recently adopted an amendment to the Constitution which places the control of the liquor traffic n the hands of the voters of the several Cantons. It provides that the net in-come of the Federal Government of come of the Switzerland from the annual tax and the customs duties upon alcoholic liquors shall be distributed equally among the Cantons according to population, and the respective Cantons shall devote at least 10 per cent, of this income so received to further efforts for the suppression of intemperance. This amendment, it seems, is the direct result of an extended investigation of the liquor traffic undertaken by the Swiss Federal Council. The report of the Council on the subject has recently been given to the public, and the facts were sufficiently alarming to arouse the Government to immediate action. Statistics show that in Switzerland from 1877 to 1882, 254 on the average died yearly from alcohol poisoning. Of the patients in the insane asylums, in the period from 1877 to 1881, 121 per cent. were victims of intemperate habits. The effect of drunkenness on crime was ascertained by questions addressed to all the local governments and to houses of detention. According to the answers received it appears that of 2.560 prisoners (2.173 men and 387 women), 941 men (48 per cent.) and 89 women (23 per cent.) were habitual drunkards. Replies to the inquiries put to them were received from only eight penitentisries for the young. These inquiries had special reference to the habits of the children's parents. It results from the information given on the subject that of per cent. of the boys and 40 per cent of the girls were the issue of parents one or both of whom were given to drink. Pauperism was also found to be greatly aggravated by intemperance. Berne, where the authorities have given great attention to the matter, 12 per cent, of the applications for relief owed their indigence to intemperance. The proportion in Vaud was 8.7 per cent., and 20 per cent, of the destitute admitted into the poor-house of the latter 'anton in 1882 were "drinkers by profession."-N. Y. Observer.

What the Editor Saw.

The other day we noticed him as he came across the bridge, with his wagon full of cotton, and chickens, and eggs. He found ready market for his produce, and we thought how happy his little ones would be when he returned home in the evening with toys, and dresses, and shoes, and food for the morrow, and some clear money in his purse. We thought we could see his wife standing in the doorway to give him a cordial greeting on his return. so desirous were we that he should make home ones happy and contented. We could almost see his cheerful face as he returned to his family after a subsence. So we thought and retuined to our work. But eventide

eame, and he passed by our window again. He had nothing we thought he would have. The bad of the wagon was bure. No little shoes, nor toys, nor dresses, nor food for the morrow. nor money in his purse, we dare say. The man was drunk. He had changed. among us. He appealed eloquently to wife, so eareworn and sorrowful. She the humane feelings of his hearers, could not meet him with the pleasant

MISCELLANEOUS.

 A couple in Leipsic, Germany, recently aumounced the birth of their twenty-ninth child.

William De er, of Elizabeth, N J., has received the news that \$6,000 have been willed him by a Virginian, Tonothy Parker, whom he saved from drowning about eight |

The proper thing to do now is to send your lover a silk handkerchief es monogram embroidered by your eaf in your own hair instead of embroidery silk. Devotion can do no more. This is a custom of long ago revived. N. Y. Post.

-Three men of San Antonio, Texas, recently had a dispute about the owner-ship of a pig. As the outcome of the de ate the three men are now dead. and the pig is public property. It is presumed that all concerned are satisfied. -- Chicago Inter Ocean.

Japan has recently founded peerage, so as to establish an upper house of their legislative body, similar Earlish House of Lords. So far the Peers consist of 7 Princes, 24 76 Counts, 324 Viscounts and 74 Barens, or a total of 409.

Figures have been produced showing that there are double the number of miles of asphalt pavement in use in the cities of this country that there are in all the cities of Europe, which has been considered the home of asphalt

Mainto is afflicted with a suicidal mania. During the past year more persons resorted to self-destruction than The favorite method has been by shooting, the next most accestable way has been by drowning, The suicides have been for love, political desapoointment, business (trouble) and povery. Budida (N. V.) E

"The Kansas City Times notes that having a fruit boom. More trees are being planted than ever before in the State's history " Nothing could add more to the comfort, leadin, beamand wealth of the State. The treeplanter, who ther he plant fruit or ferest tree, is a benefactor. If he does not live to gather the fruits or benefits his ehildren's children will.—Chicago Inter

-Only written for the moral: Thereis an old man in Omaha who has not tasted liquor nor tobacco nor tea nor coffee, nor has he been out of bed later than ten p. m. since he was eleven years old, which was seventy-eight ago. Think of that, boys. It was also seventy-eight years ago that he died. "But." says the skeptical reader, there was no Omaha seventy-eight years ago." What of that? Neither was there ever such an old man .- Burdette.

-The best remedy for bleeding at the nose, as given by Dr. Gleason at one of his lectures, is in the vigorous motion of the jaws as if in the act of of paper should be inserted to chew it hard. It is the motion of the jaws that stops the flow of blood. This remedy is so very simple that many will feel inclined to laugh at it, but it has never been known to fail in a single instance, even in the severest cases.—Scientific

-"Salammbo," the masterpiece of Flaubert, the founder of the naturalistie school of literature, has been translated into English by M. French Sheldon, and is now in press. This has long been regarded as an untranslatable work, but it is said the delicate task has been accomplished in such a subtle manner as to preserve all the natural realism and idvllic style of the Criginal. The London Times says the appearance of "Salammba" in English is looked forward to with great interest in the literary and art circles of the continent. The introduction has been written by Edward King, the American poet, and the volume is dedicated to Henry II. Stanley, the famous explorer. The work will be published by Saxon & Co., London and New York.

EASY TO GET MARRIED.

An Event That Settles a Man's Destiny for Paradise or Perdition.

Anybody can marry. A man may be so homely that the reflection of his face would dent a new milk-pan, but he can marry. I know miserable creatures who have existed scores of years, and years I have passed safe from Cupid's darts. I have met young ladies so eager to get married that it kept them up nights with male companions. [1] have been besieged by old maids, bomwidows and flanked by book agents. "Age does not wither nor custom stale" a man of my build, and I have to change my boarding-place often. What I do not know about love, courtship and marriage von need not look in the census of 1880 to find out. But I shall not lecture upon those themes. I have marked the cbb and flow of taste in these matters. There has been a runon coachmen until good drivers became so scarce that the canal boats of our distracted country were rotting at their wharves and gilded horseshoes were the fashionable adornments of our homes. Then the drain of our foreign noblemen left our restaurants and barbers' shops without help. Afterward the cockney dude was in demand until the ladic became attached to a cheap-er kind of dog-with a string. "Pity is akin to love," and women marry some very pitiable objects. Weddings and funerals are put side by side in the papers, for they both settle a man's stiny for paradise or perdition.

There has been a steady effort in our progressive country to make divorces as easy as marriage, but the lawyerwill always be more expensive than the preachers. Young men, I have seen ome happy marriages, but they are founded on respect and mutual fitness. They were undertaken with more calmthought and preparation than moonlight and gum drops. There will be the same moonlight after you are mar-ried, but a small house and lot will cost yon coin of the realm. Buckle down to your studies, and get an assural position in society, a pull in a political party or an account at the benk, and then I will guarantee there will be girlleft and willing to marry. *From Gonge's Lecture, in Allany sourced.

FARM AND FIRESIDE.

domestic animals are improved quite is much by judicious feeding as by skillful breeding. Home and Farm. Pumpkins should be feel with grain

or mill feed for best results. K you have corn meal to sprinkle over the pumpking you have the best of feed. In the absence of this mill feed comes next. Rural New Yorker.

In seasons when apples are abundant and cheap, as they are in most places this season, many can be profitably fed to stock. Given in small quantities they are excellent for milch cows, though if an overdose is taken nothing will dry up a cow more quickly. -Toledo Blade.

-Dolly Varden Cake: One-half cup of butter, one-half cup of sugar, onehalf cup of milk, two cups of flour, whites of three erres, one teaspoonful soda; flavor with vanilla. Frosting-The yelks of three eggs, fifteen teaspoonfuls of powdered sugar. - The

--One of the best methods for growing tomatoes in the hotbed or greenhouse is to put in a layer of moss and over this an inch or so of rich mould and sand mixed, and as the roots strike this moss, it causes them to strike out through it in every direction, thus making fibrous-rooted plants, every one of which will grow when transplanted. - Fruit Recorder.

-Experiments made in growing trees in pure sand, kept wet by water procured by distillation, seem to show that water in the soil has some power in disintegrating and making available the nitrogen which is also in the soil in contact with the moisture. This seems to be the most plausible theory to ac count for plant growth in excess of what can be explained by the waste of fertility in the soil itself. - Tray Times.

-Sago Pudding: Boil a pint and a half of new milk with four tablespoonfuls of sago well washed and picked: add a little salt, shredded lemon peck cinnamon and nutmeg; sweeten with a five ounces of moist sugar; add four eggs well beaten; put a paste around the dish or pie-plates and bake; sprinkle with granulated sugar when the puddings are drawn from the oven .-The Cook.

-Most persons who use Lima beans do not know how excellent they are when dried for winter use. They are as much better than the common bean as they are when used in summer. The seed almost always brings a high price in spring, and for this use is one of the most profitable crops that a farmer can beans for seed is that they can be grown reduced.—Exchange.

-President Barry stated to the Westto become really profitable apple orchards must have a soil the fertility of which is to be maintained with suitable | fertilizers, giving the trees a good annual growth, with judicious pruning and the destruction of noxious insects. Then when the fruit is well grown, it must be marketed, the whole requiring care and skill at every step, and without which scientific observer. There are a number orcharding can not be profitable.

—Oatmeal Cakes: Into a quart of cold water in which has been dissolved a little salt, stir enough oatmeal to make itabout as thick as hasty pudding. The meal should be sprinkled in slowly and the stirring be very brisk to avoid and spread it out evenly with a knife till it is about half the thickness of a sharp knife into the sized pieces you wish, and place it in a warm oven, where it will bake slowly, being careful not to brown it. Teese cakes are very nutritious, and will keep for some time. -Boston Budget.

STICK TO THE FARM.

Just Complaint. We often hear farmers complain of their calling because the profits are so all they have been able to get was to a class, farmers have no reason to com- delicate in flavor than the eggs of doget married. Down through the flying plain, for their profits will average as mestic fowl. Nearly all birds' eggs are small. Farming is a safe business, much more palatable than hens' eggs. Few farmers fail. The business will He had, he said, subsisted almost en-

The farmer can do this. There is something if he will. Contentment is are not more than ten out of every hundred business men who have not failed sometime during their lives.

as poverty. The prayer of Agur: "Give me neither pov rty nor riches, is about the right thing. Men should be content with moderate profits, and they will be far happier than if they suddenly. Farming generally yields a profit, and we wise more farmers, and to the farm. - Congregationalist.

follows: Mr. Mackey, \$275,000,000; Rothschild, \$200,000,000; Vanderbilt, spectively .- N. Y. Herold.

EGGS AND NESTS.

-Professor Stewart reminds us that The Cological Collection at the National Museum at Washington.

To count and measure forty-t-70 thousand eggs and enter a record of each one, is not a task one would take up for amusement. A young lady, sitting in one of the smaller rooms adjoining the exhibition halls of the National Museum, was engaged on such a seemingly endless task when a Star reporter looked into her retreat the other The young lady was Miss II. S. Perkins, the assistant to Captain Bendite, curator of the section of oology. The term oology is adopted by scientists because it does not offer so many pegs to hang puns noon as the plain Saxon word, egg, and the oologist engaged in his absorbing work can labor on undisturbed by the distractions of punsters. When the eggs in the collection at the National Museum were counted cream of tartar, one-half teaspoonful of | last January, Miss Perkins told the reporter, the number was found to be 40.072. Now she thought there were 42,000 or 43,000 in the collection. These are packed away in trays that fill cases placed along the walls of the room. Each tray is prepared with strips of cotton batting, so arranged that each egg has its own little apartment with

soft walls of cotton. One who loves beautiful color could find a world of pleasure in looking through these trays. Many of the eggs are beautifully marked or spotted, others are uniform in color, but of ex-quisite shades, unrivaled by art. In one case are a number of eggs from South America which have a bright polish, as if enameled or glazed. Delirate blues and pinks and green prevail. Some of these colors tade upon exposure to light. Other eggs, the oologist said, would lose their beautiful luster upon being handled. The moisture of the hand will affect them. It is really not a collection or eggs, but of shells. The collector in the field before sending the trophies of his prowess to the them. Captain Bendite, the curator of the section, has prepared a brief pamphlet containing instructions to collectors, which has been issued by the National Museum. This pamphlet gives directions for blowing eggs. A simple blow pipe and a drill is all that is required. Many collectors use very tine glass points attached to a rubber bulb. Others use an instrument manufactured especially for the purpose. A small hole is drilled in the center of one side of the egg and the contents aro removed by blowing through this. The egg hunter or bird hunter frequently make perilous excursions in search of Many birds build their nests in nests. The advantage in raising Linua almost inaccessible places, and to obtain the eggs involves great difficulty and by farmers so far removed from cities | danger. In the collection at the museum that the cost of growing will be greatly is a trayful of eggs of the golden eagle, which Miss Perkins said are rated in the egg collector's catalogue as worth five ern New York Horticultural Society that | dollars apiece. The eggs get their value from the difficulty of capturing the nests of these eagles. The eggs in the collection vary in size from that of the tiniest humming bird to the egg of the giant bird whose remains are found in Madagascar. The latter bird is represented by the east of a fossil egg. carefully gathered, assorted, packed and collection includes many curious things, which have an interest even to the unof specimens of eccentric eggs laid by

eccentric hens, which have taken very

strange shapes, twisted and turned like

crooked-neck squashes. There is a little egg of a tiny humming bird lying in a diminutive nest. The humming bird that made the nest lumps. Now turn it out into a fin that and laid the egg is the smallest bird in has been rubbed with suct or butter, the world. Miss Perkins measured the egg while the Star reporter was there. Eggs are measured by means of a little common cracker. Divide it with a guage having movable arms and have to be handled very carefully. The measurement is expressed in inches. The little egg was found to have a length long diameter of .30 inch. and a short diameter of 1.18 inch. The nest was 1.20 inch across one way and 0.92 the other. Some of the sea bird eggs are mottled very peculiarly. Eggs of the guillemot, from the Pacific coast, have Why Agriculturalists Have No Cause for odd figures all over them, some of them assuming funny shapes heasts, or birds, as though they had been rudely decorated. These small, while in some other kinds of as large as ordinary hen's eggs, are business, of which they know little, sold in the market in San Francisco, the profits are said to be so large. As and are considered to be much more edible, said a naturalist, at the mularge as those realized in any other seum. Some are very strong, rank and kind of business where the risk is so disagreeable to the taste, and others not, it is true, allow its owner to live in tirely upon gulls' eggs for weeks. idleness and luxury, but it will, if Grinning on a shelf among a curious properly attended to, give him a good | collection of bird's nests is a human living. Large profits, as a rule, mean skull. A sparrow had built its nest in great risks. The speculator in stocks the cranial cavity and found it a very may, by a lucky turn in the market, make large profits, but the market may turn against him and he be swamped in a day. Such a person can not get much it has been sawed off so as to show the real enjoyment out of life, while the next inside. A physician in Maryland farmer may get comfort and enjoyment put the skull in a tree just to see in solid chunks. There is no better way than to ac- a fine little bird house it would make, cumulate a competency little by little. and sure enough a sparrow soon took possession and raised a family in it. scarcely a year when he can not lay by An egg which is a great curiosity is one which it is calcutated was laid one the secret of happiness, and no one should be more content with his lot egg of a guano bird found in a guano than the prosperous farmer. If it is bed forty feet from the surface. Perusaid that not every farmer is prosper- vian scientist- estimate that it required ous, it may be said in answer that there one thousand years to lay the deposit underneath which the egg was buried. Besides the eggs, there are boxes upon boxes of bird's nests stored away about No man should make haste to be the nauseum. Some of the more curirich. Riches have runed as many men | ous, such as the cunningly constructed nests of the weaver bird, are displayed

in a case, ... Washington Star. "Indian sammer" is a term applied to an indefinite autumnal season of fine, 1 are constantly striving to become rich fair weather with haze. Some date its beginning about November 15, but that is arbitrary and not warranted by the specially young tarmers, were consiscason itself. Such a brief season is tent to let well enough alone and stick apt to come in November, as every American knows. In that "summer" the Indians used to gather their corn --Of the wealth of the world, \$130,- and scour the woods for nuts. They 000,000 are owned by four men, as thought the mildness due to the "God of the Southwest" wind, which god Rothschild, \$200,000,000; Vanderbilt, they looked upon as their benefactor, \$175,000,006, and the Duke of West. As he moked his pipe, the blue haze minster, \$86,000,000. Their income curled upwards from the bowl thereof per ndmitte is \$25, \$20, \$18 and \$7 re and was blown benignantly over the land .- N. Y. Graphic.

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"Were you in the fight?" "Had a little taste of it, sa."

"Stood your ground, did you?" "No, sa, I runs."

"Run at the first fire, did you?" "Yes, sa, and would hab run soons. had I know'd it war comin'."

to your courage." "Massa, dat isn't my line, sa; cook-

in's my profeshun." "Well, but have you no regard for fattening them for market. Ore of your reputation?"

"Yah, yah! reputation's nuft!n to me by de side ob life." "Do you consider your life works more than other people's ?"

"It is worth more to me, sa," "Then you must value it very highly."

"Yes, sa, I does: nrore dan all dis world, more dan a million ob dollars, sa ; for what would dat be worth to a man wid de bref out of him? Selfpresivation am de first law wid me." "But why should you act upon n

different rule from other men?" values upon their lives; mine is not

la de market." "But if you lost It, you would have died for your county."

"What satisfaction would dat be to me when the power ob feelin' was physics. gone ?" "Then patriotism and honor are

nothing to you?" "Nuffin whatever,sa; I regard them as among the vanities."

"If our soldiers were like you, trai tors might have broken up the government without resistance."

help for it." ny would have missed you if you had pigeon service is being organized.

"Yes, sa: dar would hab been no

been killed?" "Maybe not, sa: a dead white man ain't much to dese sogers, let alone a dead nigga; but I'd miss myself, and dat was de pint wid me."

Getting a Wife "on Tick."

"I will tell you an incident connectelegraph operator in an exchange, 60,000,000. Then we had 141 cities in a quiet street, which is now a noisy now we have 2-6 of such cities and thoroughfare. I spent most of my towns. Then the total population of time when away from the office in our cities was a 000,000, now it is my room. One evening, while sitting about 12,000,000. at my window, I happened to look across to the opposite house, where I the empire in profusion-enormous saw a pretty girl at one of the windows. She was leaning against the casement tapping on the glass with a pencil. After this I saw her at the same place many times. We had saw a pretty girl at one of the win- coal measures, prodigious deposits of same place many times. We had zinc, pyrites, maganese, etc., are and starket reports are special leasures. got so far as a nodding acquaintance, found in every section. but I had no opportunity of speaking to her. One afternoon, having come home somewhat early, I was sealed at my window thinking of my pretty friend opposite. I almost unconsciously tapped a salute to her on the window-pane with my pencii, using were manufacturing subjects for the the telegraphic signs. I was very much surprised when a reply came from her in the same way. She un. derstood the signs and could use thom. After that we had long talks across the street, and as our interest In each other deepened into a warmer feeling many a tender message was sent by the air-line. You may not believe it but we were engaged to be married before we had ever exchanged a word or before either had heard the other speak a word. Afterward I was introduced properly, and married the young lady the following Christmas, and that is what I call getting a wife 'on tick.' "

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Cultings.

An extensive system of milroads is hority to be commenced in China. Recent discoveries prove that the art of wood engraving originated with the Arabs about the ninth cen-

From 60,000 to 65,000 people cross the Brooklyn bridge every day in the cars, wille about 11,000 walk

A patch of land known as House Point Island off West End Ligity Provincetown, Mass., was swept away in a recent strom.

Two deaths have been caused in

England this season by the game of football, and quite a mamber of broken limbs are reported. The papers used in the famous trial

of Auron Burr for treason have been "Why, that wasn't very creditable deposited in the new government building at Cincinnati. A man in Nicholas county, W. Va. has seven wild beats in a pen, and is

> them already weighs 700 ponness. The lead mines of England are wasning to pay. Within a few years AN Mines have been closed and 30,000 men thrown out of employment.

An English scientist believes that fragments of Noah's ark are still in existence, and he proposes to take a party to Mount Ararat in soarch for

A million dollars, it is stated, wi 1 weigh one and two-thirds tons in gold, and 25 tons in subsidiary sllv(r) coin, and 264 tons in standard silver "Because different men set different coin, and 100 tons in the 5-cent nickles.

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A suit brought by Spiritualists against the town of Randolph, Vt., to obtain a share of the town's more ey for the support of the gospel, has been decided in favor of the town by the Supreme Court.

was lately tested by two lieutenants of sappers, who, with a professional aeronaut, accomplished a journey of "Do you think any of your compa- 106 miles in five hours. A carrier-

> A passage from the will of Napoleon Bonaparte is in a St. Louis museum. It is dated at St. Helena, April 13, 1831. and reads: "I die in the Three Months Six Months.... holy Roman Catholic faith, in the One year.....
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But here came the difficulty, She had killed no one, so she was not guilty of murder. It must, therefare, be conspiracy to kill, but a single person cannot conspire; It lakes at teast two. In order to secure an indictment it would be necessary to include the surgeon in it. But (bis would be manifestly unfair, and after a keen argument by a shrewd young lawyer, 12 12 who took the case up out of sheer deviltry, the crone was actually disof a new customer for her "subject."

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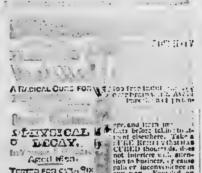
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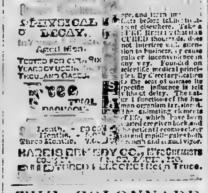
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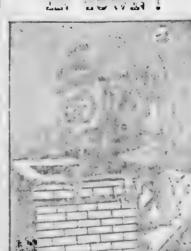
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ciety. But it didn't last long. Old jelly ?" .

than people expected." And how do they support them selves ?"

"Oh, I don't know. I suppose they wife-what would you have said?" go out governessing, or take in sew-! "I should have said yes," Kate aning or something. Somehow people (swered, always do get provided for in this

world." "Then you don't visit them?"

a servant-girl!"

is better posted as to these two girls worthy of yourself?" than she is willing to admit," thought

And the next morning he walked over the old stone bridge, and out across the fields to the old house which Leonidas Mandeville had died : in. The upper blinds were all as carefully closed and bolted as if the old man's corpse still lay in the echoing rooms; but the basement windows were thrown open to admit the fresh October air, and a round dark face, brilliant as that of a Spanish senorita, appeared at the door to an-

swer bis knock. "Is it the man for the quince jelly?" said she. "It is not ready yet. I told

you to come this evening." "I am very fond of quince jelly," said Florian Fontenel gravely, "but I fear I am not the excellent individual whom you are expecting. Don't you remember me, Miss

Kate?" "It is Mr. Fontenel," said Kate Mandeville, the crimson color mount- elegant wrappings recklessly on the ing to her cheek.

"Exactly," said Florian. "May Mr. Fontenel come in ?"

Miss Mandeville hesitated a seccomposed smile,

"Yes, walk in," said she, "and see against." ing woman now. I do up preserves, ' pickles, canned fruit and jellies. It isn't such unpleasant work, except when the weather is warm, and I am very liberally paid for it. Casste

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opinion was no less beautiful than "You can see why," said Kate, the next time. when she had first stood at the altar. with heighten, d c lor. "I have re-And, after all, what did it matter ceived too many rebuffs from the sionally pause and give the listener that she was five or six years older dear particular friends of old days to an opportunity to speak, and don't than her cousin Florian? He suited encourage me to risk any new dan- mistake polite listening, prolonged, her, And she had invited him to gers. But," with drooping eyelash- for interest in your subject. Fontenel Plains to fall in love with es, "I have got the sprig of sweet ver- Don't lose a moment of the day; her, and not to maunder about his bena hidden away in my portfolio finish one piece of sewing before comyet. I don't olten get time to look mencing another; don't fail so to "Yes," said she coldly, "I heard at it, but it is always there to think plan the work that several things something of their once being in so of. Now may I go on with my may be attended to at the same time.

Mandeville, their grandfather, had "Not quite yet," said Fontenel long day's sewing by changing your got involved in specularims, and with a gravity that was truly landa-seal one's foil to rest yourself during a long day's sewing by changing your seal one's foil to rest yourself during a long day's sewing by changing your when he shot himself it was no more ble. "Miss Mandeyille, if I had lot, ing the face and hands will be found lowed out the first instincts of my yery refreshing. heart the night I gave you the swee verbena -if i had asked you to be my

Fontenel bit his fip. "And I was mad enough to throw away all my chances of happiness," Mrs. Fontenel lifted her brows. he said. "But I will not be so rash "Quite impossible!" she said. "They | a second time, Will you trust me were selling bouquets out of the now, Miss Mandeville? Will you greenhouse until the place was fore- | marry me? I toved you dearly then, closed. Fancy selling bouquets out; but, as heaven is my witness, I love feet. of one's own greenhouses for a living, you better and more tenderly now. And Cassie has gone somewhere to In all my life I have never really learn stenography, and Kate goes cired for but one woman, and she is around in calico dresses, exactly like | nefore me now. Will you take me, Kate, with all my faults and eccen-Florian smiled to himself, "She tricities, and try and make me more

And Kate out her little hand In his

and answered with innocent frank ness, "Yes." Mrs. Major Fontenel was one of those feminine diplomats who always adapt thems lves graciously to the exigencies of the situation, and she called on Miss Mandeville the next day, and congratulated her, in the prettiest way in the world, upon her

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achieved." And she enacted her part so perfectly that Florian Fontenel, in spite of his own senses, was almost convinced that she had never cared for him at all. But to her French maid. Jeanne, she said angrity, when at

"There hursts the brightest bubble of my future; I could have held my own against any new fancy, I sol ond, then opened the door with a emply betieve, but these old flames are too much for anyone to contend

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for heated, impure air. Don't throw away old suspender rings, but sew them to the corners of

po-e than loops to hang by. Don't flirt dirt from one piece of

Bon't talk servants or family mathave preferred. She bad been a wid- she was still in existence. She did act date of their last call. They will he likely to make the interval longer

Don't fail in conversation to occa-

Don't fail to rest yourself during a

Handy Things to Know and Keep.

Here are some figures and rules very handy to know and have at hand, in the mind or on paper: A rod is 16½ feet, or 5½ yards.

A mile is 320 rods.

A mile is 1,760 yards.

A mile is 5,250 feet. A square foot is 144 square Inches. A square yard contains 9 square A square rod is 2723 square feet.

An acre contains 43,060 square feet, An acre contains 4,840 square vards. An acre contains 160 square rods.

A section, or square mile, contains 640 acres. A quarter-section contains 160

An acre is 8 rods wide by 20 rods An acre is 10 rods wide by 16 rods An acre is about 2087 feet square.

A solid foot contains 1.728 solid inches. A pint of water weighs I pound. A solid foot of water weighs 62} pounds.

inches. A gallon of milk weighs 8 pounds and 10 ounces. A pint (of water) holds 281 solid inches (28 875).

A gallon (of water) hold 234 solid

id pints (7 48). A barrel (31) gallons) holds 4) solid feet (4.211). A bushel (struck) contains 2,150

A solid foot contains nearly 71 sol-

solid inches. A bushel (heaping) contains I struck bushels. A struck bushel contains adout 1

solid feet.

The Game of Dominoes. Amedee Ponthieu has written an elaborate article about the game of "domino" (or, as it is called, "dominoes") and contends that it dates back to the 6th century. Two monks of the celebrated monastery of Monte Casino, who were confined in the iail for a trifling disobedience, invented, in order to kill the dreary hours of their imprisonment, a game with small white square pieces of chalk, into which they cut small holes, which they colored, and with which they played. Being watched by the jailer of the monastery, they commenced to sing with a loud voice the psalm "Dixit Dominus Domino" as soon as they heard the jailer coming, and repeated these words until the dangerous man was gone. After having been released they manufacpassed over her fortunes since last cents a bottle, and Bucklen's Arnica with black holes, and sold them to

soon spread throughout Italy.

The Republican.

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THE STAR IN THE EAST. From hoary kingdoms of all ancientness,

[4-1] by a Star they came—

A star that dimined the lustre of the heav-

Shaking their deece of dame! A splendid caravan, from desort depths They flashed their royal way: Gold wrought, in all strange charactery and Their housings caught the ray.

The shining stallions are hed their necks and rang Their jeweled bridle-roins; The stately camels stretched like monoliths Their shadows on the plains.

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Treasure of perfumes and of precious stones Weighed them, and wondrous web Of scarlet cloths, woven at the wane of moon And at the great sea's obb; And oils and gums, the coze of sacred tree In sun-imprisoning fleeks, And in their lamps the fire not once relit Since priest Melchizedek's.

There little Melchior, King of Nubis, came With gold to signify
Possession of the empire of the earth
And kingship's prophecy.

And Chaldca's monarch, the old Balthuzar, Brought incense, for a sign That prayer and praise should find divinity In manger or in shrine.

But Jasper, black, and of a mighty make, And of rich Tarshish King, Brought neither gold nor incense, but brought myrrb, \$ For human suffering. And with them, and before them, the great

That up the eastern coasts, Outstripping comets and white-bearded orbs, Came leading heaven's hosts. While all black art of dark astrology.

With incantations gray
That signs and zodiacs trembled to regard,
Showed where the young child lay— The young child, who not yet a fortnight old.

Among the oxen slept,
Where angels hung upon a drooping wing
And all the sweet watch kept. Chiefs of old heathenry, how long, how far, They journeyed on their quest! What tribute and what treasure did they bring To greet the holy guest!

What costly travel and what tollsome march Were theirs, too—that great press Which followed on the way the Magi led Up from the wilderness!

But we, on whom for twice a thousand years. The Star in the East has shone—
What hard road 'Bo we tread with tender feet.
To make the truth our own? Up from what deserts do we hotly spur To consecrate our King? To God, in Christ, or in Humanity, What tribute do we bring?

We look on the immensity of space
And count all creeds a song;
We let the dungeoned prisoner write in
blood The story of his wrong.

So we but lose no bubble of the wine, We care not for the pierced Divinity— We crown the senses King!

Brief empery, that the bubble breaks, With the rose falls! whose slaves Shall revel then but with the loathly worm And the dark fruit of graves! Dart forth your white and awful light, O

Wither this King to dross! Lead us a path like that once trod the feet We nailed upon a cross! Turbit Presentt Spofford, in Atlantic

A CHRISTMAS LAMENT.

Aunt Mahaly's and Uncle Pete's Old-Time Wedding.

It was a very inclement Christmas and I wondered how Aunt Mahaly and Uncle Pete were getting along. Picking up a few cold remains from our own delicacies, it did not take very long of smoke was issuing from their chimney, and on entering, it was indicated to my olfactory nerve that they would feast on cabbage if nothing more. Two fresh tallow dips, trimmed with fancy papers, adorned the mantel-piece, and bunch of scraggy evergreens and holly berries in a broken china vase suggested the festive season. Uncle Pete was smoking a comfortable pipe over the fire; and his wife, with a gay vellow handkerchief on her head, was bustling about the kitchen, brandishing a huge pewter spoon in her hand.

"God bless you, honey, for thinkin" bont your of aunty!" she exclaimed, gratefully, when she saw the basket deposited on her table. Then, after telling me about the "misery in Pete's chist" and the misery in her side, she struck a pensive attitude, and broke out in a feeling tribute to the Long Ago. "Chris'mas nowadays ain't like it was in days agone, when I had my of mistiss. Mighty po' times now. But you don't know how it used to be 'fo' But de wah on de plantation whar I was raised. Dere ain't no sech times no cities went home to deir own masters, and had eight days' holyday. More'n and had eight days' holyday. More'n body must bust out laughin'. We had gettin' de Chris'mas dinner for de white Chris'mas in de bones, Ltell you. We fambly, dey didn't have nuffin to do Chris'mas was all over. De culled gals allers got married in Chris'mas week ef dev could. I got married den myself.' Here she glanced over at her husband, as though he must remember the occasion; and he laid down his pipe, and nodding his head approvingly, said "Dat you was, Mahaly, for I was dar,"

You know my ole mistiss she lived down on James River. She was one o' dem hightoned famblys down dar what owned lots o' slaves, an' money in de bank, an' mo' land dan you eber seen. I was hired out in Richmond, an' she done promise to take me home an lemme gib up my service place Chris' mas, an' git married. Pete an' me was keepin' comp'ny 'fo' I gone down dar You jist ought to seen de letter he wrote to mistiss when he ax for me. O, certain'y was a beautiful letter! Young master he taught. Pete to write. some, rainy spells in de winter, when dere wasn't much goin' on--

langbing huskily.

"Young master set a powerful sto" by said Uncle Pete, proudly. "I was his hody-sarvent." of seen dat letter. Pete he wrote it de page. Dem dubs was me an'

"Law, ole 'oman! 'ain't vou seen trouble enough to forgit dem dubs vit?" asked the old man, rather sheepishly. scholar ef he'd 'a got de edication lots o' good-fur-nullin niggers gits now. He 'spectable mistiss, I wants to try de life what you tried, an' ef you don't consarnt to lemme marry Mahaly, my po' heart will bust. Say yes to your ham-ble sarvant Pete, an' I will agonize for yon at de frone of grace in simple-mind'ness.' Now wa'n't dat pretty? Well, mistiss she done consarnt, an I bid 'em all good-bye, all de cullud people down in Richmond. Dey parties, too, in Chris'mas week, but dey had to git a pass to be out nights, an' dey got cotched widout de pass some-times—ha! ha! We use to sing 'Ron, James River -- dat was Watch Night, you one house, all of 'em, ad' prayed twell are fantastic tibs that one can de gret mawn come in. Dey sang de reglar shoutin' hymns, what ain't sot "I have customers who tell lie down in no book, but is its made up out verses o' old hymns and texes out o' de Bible. Seems like I kin hear 'em

now! 'Derc was a star rose in de cast. De Wise Men found our Lawd. Dey took Hun from His cradic das, An' kyar'd Him to His cross.'"

We come dis night to sing an' pray: We hope 'twill last twell break o' da We come dis night to sing aif tell De wonders ob King Einmanuel.'''

'F'all you see me go 'long so, I hab my trials here below; Sometimes I'm up an' sometimes down: Sometimes I'm lebel to de groun'."

"De holy grace appears;
De promise is fulfilled:
Mary was de Virgin bold,
An' Jesus was de chile. "'My Lawd de highest Gawd Called Him His only Son, Bid Him to rule de lands abroad, An' gib Him David's frone.'"

"'Po' an' needy vo 1 be, Gawd, my Maker, keer for me, He gib me clothes an' shelter, food; He gib me all I hab ob good; An' vo I sleep, an' vo I wake, He keeps me sale for Jesus' sake.'"

"When twelve o'clock come dev all ump up, an' shout and shake hands-'Chris'mas gift, Sis' Patsy!' 'Chris'mas gift, Bro' Nic'las!' Pete an' me we wasn't 'mong de watchers; we was danein' all night wid de young people ober to Tilly's quarters. She gib de party dat night, an' she certain'y did hab a real tine supper. You know dey gib 'em all double rations for Chris'mas week. Mistiss she gib me an' Pete a piece o' groum' to 'gin housekeepin' on twelve hens an' two hogs. She 'lowed twelve hens an' two hogs. She dat to each culled fambly. Chris'mas mornin' she called up all de slaves on folks a bandana hankcher an' a calico dress an' a white cotton apern all roun'; an' de men-folks dey got a pipe an' a shirt an' a cullud hankcher; an' de little gals, she gib 'em bib aperns an' some eardy an' oranges.

"Bout de weddin'?

O yes; I was tellin' you 'bout de weddin'. Well, dat come off Chris'mas night. My young mistiss she fix my veil on herse'f, an she lend me her white sash an' her gol' breas pin. I wore a splendid white muslin dress; it had free full flounces on it, an' a long, sweepin' train. An' I had white kid glubs, too: I bought 'em out of a sto' in kickmond. Do white Pisc'pal minister 'formed de sayemony. He wore his gown, same as of we was white folks, kase mistiss say she'd gib. us a fust-class weddin', me an' Pete. All de cullud folks on our plantation was dar, an' lots o' high-toned darkies from ober to Bran'on an' West-ober was dar, too. De weddin' supper, dat was ober to muyyer's cabin, but de to reach their shanty in the suburbs of sayemony was in de basemen' up at de Richmond. Quite a respectable volume mansion, an' de white fambly all come in to witness de weddin'. But de supper! You jis' ought to seen dat table! A great fat pig holdin' a apple in his monf was at de head o' de table an' a 'possum was at de foot-"Yes," chimed in Uncle Pete, "an' l

was trappin' that 'possum a whole week, de sly critter! A powerful fat 'possum he was, too.''
"Hesh, man, twell I git fru wid de table! In de centre dere was a gret big cake o' corn-bread, all browned up nice to look like a real 'umptions poun' cake, an' stickin' in de middle o' dis heah cake we had a real tree out o' de woods, mebbe fo' feet high, an' de limbs an' twigs was wrapped in white paper, an' lots o' little things made out white paper was hung on 'em-little baskets an' tubs an' cups. Den we had a ham o' bacon, an' chicken pie, an' duck pie, an' a turkey, an' cabbage too —plenty of it—an' a sure nuff bride's-cake. Mistiss sent dat to me, an' I was de fust to stick a knife in it, kase I was de bride, you know. All fru de week dere was a party at somebody's house. All of 'em had dat big cake o' cornbread in de centre ob de supper table, wid de tree stickin' out o' it, an' de ole 'omen dey had a sayin': Dat cake ain't to be cut.' Ha, ha! den every-

danced an' danced twell broad dayjoy deirself. We had de parties light. Some o' de hoys played de the white folks have 'em after banjo, an' some played de tiddle—dey made dev own tiddles on de plantation den. De gals had 'lasses stews too, an' dere was lots o' courtin' ober dem 'lasses stews. An' de doys dey went out 'coon an' 'possum huntin'.

'Yes, we all free now—praise God for dat-but dey ain't no mo' sech times. Chris'mas nowadays ain't like it was in days agone, when I had my

> Harper's Magazine. -According to the United Service Gazette, a new use has been discovered months he showed no signs of improving health. At last the doctors ordered the bagpipes to be played near his bed, whereupon the man promptly recovered consciousness, and is now able to artic-

-Lady of the house-O, my gracious! You are going to sit down in my pie dough. Guest—O, that don't make any for Europe and to be atmost impossible for Europe and to learn the language of on a pink sheet o' paper, wid two real difference; I never cat pies, anyhow.— the natives of Congoland weet silber dubs [doves] on de top o' Cinciunati Sun.

MARMLESS LIARS.

dewelry Store.

"I want it for a friend," he said, thumb, and he repeated nervously to the polite gentleman behind the counter: "I want it for a friend-this is the "I want it for a friend—this is the sign, "Black Eyes Painted Here," while measurement." Luckily it does not riding on a Third Avenue street car

the man who will put that ring upon the linger of the bride, but he says he tinger of the bride, but he says he wants it for a friend. There are plenty nigger, run, de paddy rollers [patrollers] of other white lies told in front of this ers] catch you? It was Chris'mas Eve when I got home to de plantation on dare say, but a tradesman's lies about his wares are explainable, if not exknow. De pious cullud folks allers had cusable, on business grounds, while pra'r-meetin' Watch Night; dey met in | some of the little lies of our customers are fantastic tibs that one can not "I have customers who tell lies deliberately, and, so far as I can sea un

necessarily. For example, there is t resident of this city, wealthy and wise and, if persistent fabrication metals him so, wicked. He is fond of jaweley, and has good taste. Solitaire rings are his favorites. One day in almost every month he rushes into the store, knocks over a stool or two, perhaps scares some lady customers nearly and makes me instinctively reach for my revolver. Then he gasps out: want to see some diamond rings—awful hurry -- catch train—start for Washing-

"This spasm generally lasts two minutes. Afterward he settles quietly down and perhaps spends an hour looking at diamonds. He never varies his formula, is always just on the point of going to Washington, and I happen to know he never goes. A remarkable romancer comes from a good family She is a widow, and has money, and often wonder she does not find a mate again, she is so pretty. At intervals she comes here and weaves a pretty little story for my special benefit. There is a variety about her tibs which makes them charming. They are as ingenious as they are unaccountable

little girl. She had some magnificent diamond car-rings, the hand omest stones and the best cut of any I have seen in Pittsburgh. They were in her ears when she entered the store. Mr. -, I want you to take these earrings,' she said, putting them down before me, and make the settings lighter. They are too heavy, and my doctor says such a strain mon the lobe of the car is very injurious.' The setting could not well have been made lighter-a mere cobweb filigree. I knew my customer too well to tell her so. I took the car-rings and did have some of the gold taken away, and sent them back

A month ago she came in with her

"Vesterday she came again and told me that somebody had advised her to have the diamonds more securely set in her ear-rings. She wanted them most wrapped in gold net-work. They are being so treated now. You will hardly believe me when I tell you that in the last two years I have set and resof those diamonds twenty times, and every time my lady has had a new

reason for making the change.
"Why she should object to acknowledge that she is proud and fond of her diamonds is more than I can see. "I could multiply instauces of habitnal mendacity by ten, without encroach ing upon the ranks of the cranks pure and simple, with whom every trades-man is more or less acquainted."-

ROUGH GAMES. Why Most of the Attacks on Base and Foot

Pittsburgh Chronicle.

We have received a letter the writer of which complains of the brutality of the base-ball and foot-ball games of the day. It is true there are some dangers connected with them, and yet they are

good games, and when not carried to excess are not to be frowned upon. These games require a certain amount of courage, and the college boy who is not willing to run some rish had better stick to his Greek roots and become round shouldered and asthmatic. Sometimes the shins, then again the head, and once in awhile the ribs feel as though they had been struck by a pile driver; but when a fellow can stand up against these mishaps and is anxiou only to win in spite of them, he is in part fitting himself to become a bank president, able to carry the institution

through a panic. Play can be too rough, and it can be made needlessly dangerous. Still, it helps to train a steady eye, to develope needed nucle, to give one a level head and to encourage willingness to take the brunt of a manly contest. The rough and tumble of life requires moral as well as physical brawn, and if a boy learns to measure his own resources finger or two out of joint are a cheap enough price to pay for the knowledge.

-N. Y. Herald.

Cheerfulness.

To preserve a cheerful frame of mind every one needs to have interests outside of himself. We may safely affirm that the man who uniformly meets us -Fanny Albert Doughty, in with an animated expression, a hopeful aspect, and a frank and cordial greeting, is not a selfish or self-centered man. He is glad and sorry for more than his own successes or for the unusical instrument of torture is interested in some things at least called the bagpipes. Last year, it seems, a Spanish soldier was brought Nothing more effectually weighs down to the military hospital at Havana in a the spirits, contracts the sources of pleasure, and darkens the countenance. then the exclusive thought of and refcrence to personal interest; and no one can hope to maintain a cheerful dispos ition, or to exert an inspiring influence. until he takes a gennine interest in other things and other people. -N. Y.

his said to be almost impossible

EYE PAINTING.

What the Customers Say in a Fashionable Account of a Visit to a New York Artist The young man whose statement binshing like a young girl and looking that he obtained his black eye by "No. I done learn it by heart, it was very uncomfortable. It was in a Smith running against an open door in the so pretty. Pete would 'a been a fine field street jeweler's store, and the un dark was received with some incredulity happy youth with the red cheeks was was obliged to repeat this story so often asking for a wedding ring. He had a that he decided to undergo the operalittle bit of silk between his tinger and tion known as having the eye painted, in order that he might not perjure himself beyond redemption.

vague recollection of having seen a require long to choose a wedding ring.

"An old fable, a fiction that almost every man who buys a wedding ring of one of these cars and rode down to "An old fable, a fiction that any of one of these every man who buys a wedding ring every man who buys a wedding ring find the place. He found it without find the place. We found it without any difficulty in the vicinity of Chatham any difficulty in the vicinity of the the that the state of the control of

way. The first sign, "Black Eyes Painted pointed to a hallway, and on every landing and at the foot of every flight for four tlights of stairs was the sign: "Photograph Gallery. Black Eyes Painted," indicating a surprising versatility on the part of the artist. Up these four flights of stairs the youth with the black eye toiled perspiringly, and finally found himself in the photographer's re-ception room, where two or three young man were waiting. It was totally unnecessary for the young man with the black eye to announce what he had come for. The eye saved him the trouble, and the young woman in charge of the gallery said: "Gen'l'man to 'band to you be out in a minute." The other young women giggled, the embarrassed young man cheered up a trite, and the young man with the blank eye looked as dignified and na-

conserned as was possible under the circimstances. It was a very superior person who, at the expiration of a few minutes, during which the patient held a newspaper before his face and affected to be interested in it, came out into the recep-tion room. He did not need to be informed what the young man had called for either, but bade him summarily 'Come in here!' and led him into the photographing room under the sky-light. "Take a seat," he said, pointing to a chair before the camera.

"I don't want my picture taken, you know," said the young man with the black eye, and added a feeble joke about looking better for a photograph when his eye got well.

The black-eye artist ignored the joke

and said: "I know you don't want no Then he proceeded to mix up a species of white paint upon a palette, an

occupation that required several minutes, during which time the young man vith the black eye engaged in a hope less effort to stare the photographer's assistant—a dirty boy of the Bailey ype-out of countenance. It was hopess, because the boy only stared at the black eye and grinned. Finally the black-eve artist approached with the palette, and the young man asked: "What is that stuff?"

"That's a secret," responded the Well, is there any danger of its injuring my eye?" pursued the young

"Naw," said the artist, briskly. "It's both healing and concealing. Look up

at the roof. The young man with the black eye gazed heavenward, and the artist apolied the brush, whereapon the young man involuntarily closed his eye. "Open that eve!" said the artist steruly, pausing with his brush uplifted.

The young man meekly did ashe was bidden and the artist painted the face carefully close up to the lids and for half an inch below. When he got through the young man's face felt as if a heavy plaster was pasted over it. The black-eye artist brought him a mirror. and, as the other gazed into it, said: "Don't get any soap on that, or rub with a towel. Fifty cents." The young man a towel. found that the preparation was so nearly the color of the skin that the fact that it had been applied was only apparont upon close serminy. He ven-tured to ask the artist if he did much business. "I paint about two men every day," the artist, who was a youth of very few words, said. "There's always two or three tights a night around here, and I can fix a man up so even his wife won't know he's been hurt. You see a black eye is always worse the second and third days, and I have to paint it at first so that the discoloration spreads underneath. Yes, it requires skill to paint a man's eye." And the young man with the painted eye passed out into the street, and was saluted by the young lady in the reception room with the remark: "Now yo look like a white man agin. Next time you git into a tight you know where to come."-N. Y. Sun.

Fire-Proof Writing Paper.

A paper which will withstand an immense heat without rendering the writing illegible, may be made of an asbestos body coated on one or both sides in combination with a thin writing paper coated or impregnated with salt. The heat has the effect of forming a thin glaze which will combine with the asbestos body. The thin coating of salt may be applied to the paper with a brush or by means of a bath, and com-bined with the asbestos body by the use of a cement composed of or containing silicate of soda, to which should be added a small portion of carbonate of lime, to set the mixture. The asbestos or coaline paper may be united by being subjected to a powerful pressure. ink used for printing or writing on the tire-proof combination may be an ordinary ink containing nurate of silver; or, if desired, other solutions of metal may be used. When paper so prepared and written and printed upon is subjected to an extreme heat, the thin surace is consumed or destroyed, leaving the metallic or incombustible part of the ink, which has penetrated or touched the thin paper, plainly legible on the asbestos body. -Paper Trade journa!.

-The short-hair craze among women is subsiding a great deal faster than the hair will grow out -Lowell Citizen.

TEMPERANCE READING.

A "Sad Accident" to One Who "Was

It was early evening. The lamps were beginning to shine out here and there and men and women who had finished their days work were hurrying home to supper. The door of a neat little home stood partly open. A man was near it, evidently just starting out to begin his work.

"I am sorry you have to go back to night work," his wife was saying. She looked pale and troubled.

"So am I," he answered, "but never mind, dear, perhaps it won't be long." He kissed her as he spoke and went out through the door. She looked after down the front steps and sat him with her eyes full of tears. "If on the last step. She was about he should begin again," she said: "oh, twenty-five years old, remarkaif he should! "Mamma," called a tall, slender girl

from the room, "come and tell mo what pattern to choose for father's with her head bent, listening to the slippers; I want to commence em- roar of the traffic which swept by. She broidering them to-night. His birth- raised her head a few times and reday isn't very far off, you know."
"Bertha and I are going to club to-

house and shut the door.

tall building.

His tingers went back and forth, back and forth, picking up the bits of black metal, setting up line after line of what in the morning would appear forbidding even in such a pleasant atin the great daily. Out over the city he could see the lights beginning to shine, and gradually the hum in the streets

below him grew less and less. All about him were men working away steadily at the bits of metal. He could hear the presses click, click, as they went on with their part of the The gas tlared. Now and then one

of the men spoke briefly, generally something about the work Some of them went to their coats occasionally where they hung on the wall and drank from bottles in the pockets. One offered his to the silent worker beside him, but he shook his

head. "What," called a gay young fellow across the room, "you given up the bottle, Menson; what will happen

The men laughed. The lights in the houses died out after awhile, the noises on the street grew less and less. The men went to their bottles oftener and passed them back Menson was growing tired. He was not as voung as he had been when he began "Whew!" said the politician; "these to work at the type, and the smell of the liquor came to him as he worked and grew more and more weary.

He longed for one taste, just one, "to

help him out," "to rest him." Yet, when a lad near him took the bottle and began to taste the liquor he touched his arm and said: "Don't, I began at your age; I wanted to be smart; don't

But the boy laughed and drank. The hours went by and the presses clicked louder and the noises on the

street grew less and less. "Here, Menson," said a man, coming across the room, "here is some of the best French brandy. Just taste it:

I know you are sick to-night; it'll do "I don't feel exactly well," he said, seizing the bottle eagerly, "I'll taste it, only taste it."

The fumes of the Equor had been half-maddening him, his old thirst had been crying out to be satisfied. He drank as eagerly as he had seized it. "That is good brandy," he said, giv-

ing back the bottle. The man winked slyly at the others as he went back to his case.

Menson worked on. He felt better,
he said to himself, the brandy had done him good; and after awhile he asked

for another drink. The man gave it and he drank as eagerly as before. He had drank a good many times by the time the last line was set up and the men were making ready to leave. It was early morning now and the noises of that early time in the city were beginning to be heard.

Menson went to get his coat, but he could not find it. Then he looked for his hat, but he could not remember where he had put it.

He stood holding on to the back of n chair, vaguely, wondering what he

should do about it, when the man who had given him the brandy came up. "Hello, Menson," he called "you look as though you were getting up a leader. Too late now for that, come on." Menson endeavored to let him know his dilemma. "Where's your coat?" he said; he Menson endeavored to let

was loud and noisy; "where's your coat? Blest if I know." "Oh, here it is; let me help you on with it. There you are, come on now, the boys have all gone and left us." They went over to the elevator. It was just coming up the shaft. Away

down below them they could hear the engine and at one side the presses stamp, stamp, as the great dropped away fresh and damp from their jaws. "Come on then, now my boy," called his companion, as Menson hesi-

tated. He drew him on, one bewildered and confused, the other hilarious and loud. The elevator began to move down the shatt. Menson looked up and saw a door.

"Here's place," he said stepping out toward it. His companion caught his coat. It came off in his hand, and as he stood wildly looking at it, he heard, down The great daily had a little item, a potic power is a good thing sometimes, few lines crowded into its column that -Union Signal. below him, comething fall heavily.

The great daily had a little item, a

"We regret to relate a sad accident at the building of the Morning Chron-gia, complacently remarks: "It is a ich," it said, "which resulted in the good thing- the negro and whisky do death of one of our oldest and most and get along well together." But why

being at the time in a rather confused A LITTLE ITEM.

A "Sad Accident" to One Who "Was But Himself".

But Himself".

The laws and being instantly killed. His terrified companion attempted to save him but the same and being instantly killed. but was horrified to lind his empty coat left in his hand.

"Menson was universally liked, having no enemy but himself.
"He leaves a wife and three daughters who were dependent upon him for support."-I. non Harriman, in Union

"I'LL NEVER DRINK AGAIN." An Insuit to His Wife Arouses a Drunk .

A woman came out of an ill-ventilated room in a tenement house in Center street yesterday, walked bly good looking, and held a little child in her arms. She sat for some time garded with an absent air the crowds of foot-passengers who hurried to and gether and get him that new book he wanted," said another girl, evidently her sister; "we heard him speak of it those gorgeous red suncts which

ouse and shut the door.

The man went on down the street building and sending its rays slantings building and sending its rays slantings building and sending its rays slantings. and was soon busily engaged at his case, away up in the highest story of a tall building.

of wind could be felt, and the liquor stores in the vicinity were wide open as they would be in the height of the summer season. Far up on the other side was the somber-looking portico of the Tombs, which looked dismal and mosphere. Some of the lawyers who frequent the place, as much to as in favor of law and order, passed down the steps and hurried Around the immense pillars men and women clustered in groups, all speaking at the same time and henging on to the place as though it were a haven of rest for the wearied.

" Git out!" They separated at once and ran down the steps.

A poor wretch, physically well formed, intelligent looking, but the picture of dissipation, ran-no, staggered down the steps and the graff policeman, swinging his club airily, turned and began talking to a politician. No one noticed the incident but the politician.

"Did he register?" the politician asked. "No." said the policeman; "I think he ain't got a vote.

"If he had, would he vote straight?"
"No; crooked every time. Look at 'im now. The drunken man was tracing a zig

arc the men who vote straight. I would have had one more majority had I known that man;" and he tickled the stalwart gendarme under the ribs. The man continued to stagger up the street, and the woman on the stoop, looking accidentally across, saw him. Then, as if to compensate

manner for her desolate condition, she squeezed the little baby over and over again and kissed it. The innocent little being stroked the mother's check once or twice with its tiny hand, and then, with a sudden light of memory in its eyes, said, pointing to a liquor store on the opposite side: "Ma, I think I saw papa go in

there. The tears flowed faster adown the mother's cheeks, and this time sho sobbed as well as cried.

Presently the man came out of the saloon. Escuing shadows had commenced to darken the street, and in trying to make his way across he stumbled across two men. He was unable to excuse himself, and the two men abused him because he had made their boots dirty. He made a strong effort to clear his mental vision, and regarding the two strangers for a moment, muttered to himself: "Tis very strange."

"What's strange, you old fool?"
"To see two dudes in these parts of the town.

\ sail, a sail!" shouted one of the dudes, in brutal vulgarity, at the same time pointing to the poor woman on the stoop, who was still weeping. They crossed over and sought to enher in conversation. It was nearly dark.

The drunken man crossed the street in half a dozen steps, and felled one after another of the insulters. He tenderly lifted his wife and went up stairs. He was quite sober now.
"I'll never drink again." said he, pressing his wife's hands and kissing her. The wife cried -- tears of joy this time; so did the little child. "Eddication and good breedin' tells,"

remarked the policeman, as he went by

swinging his club .- N. Y. Telegraph. TEMPERANCE ITEMS.

During the past year seventy-five new W. C. T. Unions have been organized in Illinois. In one year \$14,300,000 were spent for liquors in Liverpool, or an average

of \$120 per week for each saloon. A ROMAN CATHOLIC Bishop recently said: "It is not the l'nglish laws, the land laws or the landlords' laws; it is the drink traffic that is the curse of Ire-

ELK Presbytery, Tennessee, took a lirm position in regard to Temperance, declaring that church members should not use liquors as a beverage in any form, neither sell their fruit or grain to the distilleries. THE Autocrat of all the Russians has

just pron algated a degree that no liq-nor shall be sold at retail in his dominions, except in hotels and eating-houses. This will close ninety thousand saloons the first of January. Des-

recent Temperance uprising in Georgia, complacently remarks: "It is a popular employes.

"At 3:30 this morning when the printers were leaving, G. W. Meuson, well together?— Inter Occurs.



CONTENTMENT.

We war gittin' on tol'able well— Mathdy, the childers and me— If we didn't cut much of a We were as any as we wanted to be. Ther' war plenty to do in them times. An a though t wan't so very big pay, We managed to save a low dimes On our dollar n a quarter a day.

But there came a rich banker along, An' he built a house over the way, Then ever rithing seemed to go wrong With Matildy an' met'm that day— Our cottage got dreadfully small.

An' we wanted, as never before, A porch, an' bay-window, an' hall, An' our name on a plate on the door Now, I never was much on advice, But there sone thing I reckon I know: But there so no thing I reckon I know:
When a mon's got onough to suffice,
He'd in ther first keep along so.
An' min' has own business alone,
An' no has own business alone,
An' no has own business alone,
For the best thing a poor man can own
Is a lot of good natured content
—Rugens Field, in Chicago News.

TOOTHACHE CURES.

What a Loving Little Wife, Aided by Sympathising Friends, Did to Allay Her

A young, newly-married Denver mar went to his home on Velton street the other night, taking with him a severe case of toothache. As soon as he got into the house he threw himself into an easy chair and began to groan. At about the same time his face on the side where the aching tooth had many years before attained a homestead began to swell. In about thirty minutes his left cheek bore a strong resemblance to au old-fashloned apple dumpling



prepared by the hands of a generous mother for a large family. The more the jaw enlarged the louder the young man howfed and rolled about in his chair. His wife was several years younger than he, and her sole experience with the toothache had hitherto been limited to one or two mild attacks caused by an excessive consumption of caraines. She had usually cured her pain with creosote, and as soon as Charley had found time between his grouns to tell the creosote bottle and told him to open his mouth and let her see the tooth which troubling him. He complied, but as she could not tell by the looks which one of the teeth was making the trouble, and as Char-ley could not enlighten her, sho thought the neighborhood of where she thought it probable that the tooth was located.

Just as she got this idea into her head ahe happened to think that there was another toothache punacea in the house. It was in a small phial, which π peddler had

She thought that it would be a good plan to mix m little of this stuff with the creosote and pour the mixture upon the infected jaw. So she made a nice little combination ht a tablespoon, and telling Charley to open his mouth she ponted it in. She was a lit-tle excited and nervous, and her hand shook. and so the fluid penetrated to every nook and corner of the young man's food recepta-cle. There was a yell of agony which awoke every gog in the neighborhood, and Charley performed a hornpipe in the mid-



dle of the floor, and accompanied it with agrics of words, the majority of which is wife had never heard before.

It was an hour before Charley got quieted

sufficiently to sit down, and about that time π lady member ventured to ask if they had sickness in the family. She was told of the affliction which had overtaken Charley, and she was all sympathy at once. She had suffered just so herself, and the only way to cure the trouble was to make cold applications upon the outside of the cheek. So she went home, and Charley's wife made a neat little bag and filled it with chopped lee, and then tied it on his face with a long red stocking.

This had the effect of changing the pain, and made Charley feel as though he were the affliction which had overtaken Charley,

and made Charley feel as though he were having needles thrust into his brain. He could feel the hair stand upright on the top of his head, and his eyes protruded from their sockets to such an extent that his wife thought that Charley was going

crazy.
Pretty soon the ice began to melt and to drip down upon Charley's shirt bosom, and to meander around his coltar, and course slowly down his spine, and Charley in his delirium felt as thou, a he had been fishing and fallen overboard. Then he began to pace up and down the room, and kick the footstools, and stare out of the windows, and look mikin-liy at the cat; and just at this juncture a triend of Charley and Mrs. (Charley arrived. His name was Arthur, and he had been a drug clerk before he because the look of the -came a dude, and in consequence his inti-rmate friends all called him "Doctor."

He was much interested when he heard how his friend was suffering and he smiled a superior smile when Charley's wife exiplained what she had done for him. What was needed, he said, was counter-irritant.
The teeth and the interior of the mouth were inflamed and there was undoubtedly fever thers. A hot plaster of some kind upon the outside would be just the thing. He said that If Charley's wife would get im the materials he wou'd prepare something which would ease the pain atmost immediately. So they all went to the kit-chen and Arthur turned back his cuffs and

Then he put on a coating of mustard and

Then he put on a layer of red pepper and then sprinkled the whole with water, so that it made a nice thick pasts. He tied that upon Charley's face and then put a bandage soaked with hot water over that, and then he tied the red stocking on once more. Then he went home and Charley went to bed. During a period of about twenty minutes after Arthur had bowed himself out, Mrs. Charley was a firm believer in sheel. Charley made her believe it. He howled, he swore, he danced and he stood upon his head. His wife at first asked him 'if it ache'l worse.' Then she didn't dare get within speaking distance of him until in a moment of wild frenzy he tore the plaster from his face and dashed it at a picture of "Two Cherubs," which was hanging upon the wall.

ing upon the wall.

Then Charley fainted and she had a chance to look at his face. There was the swelling, the mustand, the popper and a two days' beard all mixed together. The removal of the plaster had also caused the secession of a considerable section of cuticle, and take it altogether it did not look like the same face which Charley's wife used to think "too sweet for anything." She thought that his face must be sore, and sace remembered that once when she was a littie girl she burned her linger one day and her mother put some cold molasses on the injured member, and that took all the pain So she took the syrup pitcher and

Two ladies who lived down the block called just then to see who had been injured in the house, as they had thought they heard somebody groan there. One of these, when she found out the cause of the these, when she found out the cause of the trouble, said that sweet oil and lime-water was good for hughs. She had some all pre-tage frome, and she kindly offered to go and get it. While she was gone the other lady thought that flour was good for burns, so they threw a handful of breadstuffs upor the molasses. Then the other lady came with the sweet oil and lime-water mixture, and they poured that on. Just then the family washerwoman called to see if they wanted to ! ave their washing done the following day. As Charley still seemed to have the seemed the seemed to have the seemed to have the seemed to have the see "suiter some pain," they asked the washer-woman, who was old and Irish, and they thought ought to be wise, as to what to do. She thought that "blueing" was the best thing in the world, and so they added another color to Charley's face.



declared that Charley is the worst-tempered man whom they ever saw.

Charley is better now, but be says that he will not get out of the house for a month to come unless he wears a mask .- Denrer Tribune-Republican.

A MONGOOSE.

An American Tale About a Useful Indian Bird.

In India the mongoose is the great ally of the native in his constant strife with snakes. Of the mongoose there is a tale. sufficiently familiar, no doubt, and yet apt in its application. In an American railway carriage there once journeyed a quiet genman, having between his feet a basket of peculiar shape. An inquisitive stranger asked him what the basket might contain. "It contains a mongoose," was the answer.
"And what is a mongoose," the stranger
meried. "A mongoose," the gentleman replic i, polit ly, "is an East Indian ani-mal that kills snakes." "And what might you want a mongoose for now? " continue I the inquisitive stranger. "Well," an-swered the stranger, "I have a brother-inlaw who has been a little too fond of tangie-foot wiisky, and sometimes he sees snakes, and so I am taking this mongoose to him to kill the snakes." The inquisitive stranger hesitated a moment, and then he said: "But those are not real snakes your brother-in-law sees!" "I know it," re-turned the quiet gentleman, "and this is not a real mongoose."--Christian Union.

Wii Misplaced.

"Ma, I don't like the teacher in our school." "Why not, Johnnie? I thought she was

"Weil, she used to be, but she d preciate my genius." "Good gracious, Johnnie! What do you mean?" why, I'm aenitivating m y genius. I'm a-go-ing to be a great American humor-ist. So to-day, ist. So to-day, when the teacher asked me where they sent Napo-leon into exile, I

so kind to you.

just gave her a Where did you say they sent him into exile?" "Isaid: 'To Phitadelphia cause that's where people are buried alive.' then?

"Why, she made me stand on a chair with an A-B-C book in my hand and a fool's-cap on my head. She was born in Philadelphia, I found out."— Puck

"What are you reading, dearest?" And he takes the fair face in his hands and raises the ripe lips till they touch his own, bent down to seek them. "'A Legend of Fair Women," she an-

swers when she gets her breath. "Tennyson, eh? Ah, vanity! reading about yourself." It is a year later. They are married.

The hour grows late. He is not there. Once again Tennyson is on her lap and she He enters.
Not gone to bed yet? What is reading.
" Hullo!

immediately. So they all went to the kitchen and Arthur turned back his cuffs and began work. First he ripped open the bag which contained the ice and laid it out flat.

MISCELLANEOUS.

-New York policemen are empowered in the absence of the Coroner to take the dving depositions of persons minred by accident or assault. - N. Y.

Herald. -A subterranean outlet to the Great Salt Lake of Utah, has recently been found. The lake was discovered by Colonal John C. Fremont in 1846. Chicago Herald.

-A loving couple were married recently in the composing-room of a newspaper at Rockbridge, Va. The ceremony was performed by the editor, who is also a preacher.

-A single ticket from Boston to Denver and return was recently sold in Boston for \$2,481. It carried a party of nine in a special car with stop-over privileges.—Boston Post. -Statiistics of crime in New York do

not bear out the assertion frequently

made that more arrests are made on

Sunday than any other day of the week, the average for that day being only eight en per cent.—N. Y. Tribune. -There is a law in the Argentine Republic making it an offense, punishable by imprisonment, to offer for sale the photographs of beauties, professional or otherwise. But in more highly civilized countries, as England, the professional beauties authorize the exhibition and sale of their photographs, and receive royalties from the photographers.—Chicago Journal.

-To test his marksmanship a man of Sonora fired at a crow. His aim was bad, for Miss Eva Hewitt, who was passing on the highway, received the ball in her month between her parted lips. She suddenly shut her teeth upon it and held it. Her only injury was a slight cutting of lips and the breaking of the enamel of her two upper front teeth.—Chicago Inter Ocean

-A cat blew up a house in Illinois the other day. At least it is supposed she did. She was left alone and as an explosion soon after occurred, the theory accepted is that she pushed a can of nitro-glycerine from a table where it had carelessly been put. The eat herself was found hanging in a tree 500 yards away, ner-

vous but almost uninjured. - Exchange. -The Prench Government would like to give the army the privilege of wearing beards, but feels the necessity of tirst consulting several high military authorities, as the opinions on the subject are contradictory. Meanwhile the press falls back on history and finds that the conquerors of all ages were about equally divided between shorn

-A Chinese merchant who has started from Portland for Hong Kong takes with him an Indian wife and three boys and a girl. At home he will probably introduce his wife as an American woman, and his relatives will be apt to form some rather queer ideas of the American people from this sample. The children speak English, Chinese and the Indian dialect of their mother. -San Francisco Alta.

NOT AN ENTHUSIAST.

The Consequences of a Typical Landlord's

One day last summer a man from Northern Texas moved to San Antonio with his family. He had been looking around for a house, and yesterday he found a man who had a house to rent near the Alamo. The owner of the house had observed that almost all strangers were filled with enthusiasm about the Alamo, the Thermopyle of Texas, and the historic reminiscenes that cling to the old ruin, so he thought he would utilize the location of the house in obtaining a high rent. Hence, when the stranger wanted to know in what part of town the house was, the owner said in a voice quivering with cunction:

"It is located, my dear sir, within a stone's throw of that venerable old relic of Mexican architecture, the historie Alamo, whose broken columns and weather-beaten front are marked by shot and shell."

The stranger did not know anything about the Alamo, and cared a great deal less, but the owner of the property kept on gushing about the Alamo, thinking the stranger would be very mach impressed.
"Has it got a good eistern?" asked

the man who was looking for a residence.
• Certainly, it has. I was only say-

ing that the building was near the Alamo, where the Mexicans—" "If thar's any Mexicans living in it now, I don't want your house. If there is one thing I am scared of it is smallpox. None of us have been vaccinated. "Why, there have been no Mexicans

in the Alamo since before the annexa-tion of Texas. I was only saying that there it was that the heroic Crockett, Travis, and one hundred and ninety gallant men lost their lives. "Why, it can't be a healthy part of town? Haven't you got a city physician? Why don't your Board of Health

inspect the place? Why, they died in 1836, and their remains were buried near by-"Your house won't suit me. I don't want to live near a graveyard. It gives one the blues, and it ain't healthy, no-

The owner of the house explained away the graveyard, and then went on to say that the hardest fight of modern times was undoubtedly that of the Alamo. The Alamo was famous for its

"I don't think your bouse will do. want to live in a quiet neighborhood, where the neighbors ain't rowing and fussing all the time. That's why I moved away from Dallas in Northern Texas. There was somebody killed every day or so. But it don't seem to me I've bettered myself much in coming here. Do you say there have been one hundred and ninety men killed near the house you want to rent me?" The owner of the properly had found

the stranger who didn't gush about the Alamo, so he took the other tack, told him how many saloons there were on the way to church, how near it was to the post-office and police station, but it The mind of the stranger was poisoned already, and next morning he started back for Dallas. - ickna-

FASHION NOTES.

pireet Wraps, Purs, Bonnets and Trim Hoods on street wraps are popular in

Faris just now. Bonnet strings are correctly wern two and one-half or three inches wide. Fur shoulder capes are to be worn, but probably are not so fashionable as

last winter. In bonnets where velvet and fur are combined the fur must match the color of the velvet.

Bonnets of velvet, with fur or seal plush or astrakhan plush brims, are being brought out tor midwinter wear. For morning out-of-door wear, on all sorts of occasions, woelen frocks of English make and appearance take pre-

cedence of all others. Bonnet strings should be only tiveeighths or three-quarters of a yard long, and tied in a bow under the chin or a little on one side Little girls wear a great deal of brown

and red this season, but no matter what the color of their frocks, their stockings, to be correct, must be black. Tam O'Shanter caps for little girls sre trimmed with a jabot of cloth, velvet, or ribbon placed erect on the

band and crown of the hat, directly in ront. A small steel, silver or jet orna-ient adds to the dressy effect. The most popular midwinter wrap for solds fair to be the ulster, new-market or overcoat of seal or seal plush, cut to resemble a man's overcost, but with no effort to make it look mascu-

line or strong minded. Sealskin, more worn than ever, is only enhanced in popular favor by the number of seal plush wraps, which imitate it to perfection, but, of course, lack the warmth and lightness combined in sealskin, and which insures its lasting

popularity The variety in trimming materials, inexpensive, but effective and tasteful when well chosen, is due to the pluck and enterprise of American manufacturers, who have, by the beauty and excellence of their productions in millinery stuffs, kept back the price of the

foreign goods. English homospuns, Irish friezes and blarney cloths, kerseys, and Sectch cheviots are used almost to the exclusion of all other woolen stuffs for street utility and informal visiting suits, and with such suits a jacket of the same or of some heavy cloaking cloth is the proper wrap. If the weather is very proper wrap. If the weather is very cold a fur stole and must may be worn over the jacket and a chamois body

underneath Fine feather hands composed of ontrioh filaments for the centers, and sea gulls, eagle neck or cock's hackle feathers curled for the outer edges, trim many handsome carriage wraps of Ottoman orapand cloth, drap de jantasic, velvet broche embroidered with tingel and silk, and cachemire du Thibet of changeable colors, and sometimes those wongerful French fabries in changeable effects, broche with tine cashmere

b cads. Fancy must's of fur, velvet, plush, broche, silk, and satin in combination, and trimmed with lace, beads, motifs, pendants, ribbon, feathers, and tinse embroidery, come in all sorts of odd and artistic forms, resembling reticules, pouches, fans, anmonaires, Oriental capes, medallions, lozenges, and moons, full, gibbous, and crescent. They are, as a rule, suspended around the neck with fancy ribbons that match the colors and materials of the muff. - N. Y. Sun.

ORIGIN OF FASHIONS

Noted Women Who Are Responsible for Popular Follies. Mme, de Pompadour once had an long time. The same lady, as I supdefect she invented high-heeled roots. They were unknown before her time. Result: The ladies of the court took to high-heeled boots and another fashion had its birth. Marie Antoinette had enormous quantities of hair. didn't know what to do with it. was waiting for a barber one day, with the intention of being shorn, and had piled up her hair in a careless manner when she suddenly found that this style of head-dress set off her small features to advantage. Result: Monstrously high coiffures came into fashion and were worn for a long time. Anne of Austria had exquisitely formed arms. Result: Short sieeves came into fashion. The Princess of Wales is the unfortunate possessor of a limp. No, sir; not a little anable, but an ugly, un-prepossessing limp? Would you believe it? Some time ago a large number of ladies had one heal of their shoes made lower than the other. Resubt: The "Alexandrian limp" became the height of the fashion. The "firecian bend" was another result of this unfortunate defect. Well this same noble lady has some slight deformity of the neck which prevents her wearing dresses cut low. Result: The fashion, which still rages among English ladies, for bodices reaching almost to the ears a fashion which is much ridiculed among the Parisians .- Boston Journal of Commerce. From Poetry to Buckwheat.

It was one of those delightful September mornings that straved over into November. The light autumnal haze of Indian summer was sleeping on the hill tops, only to be invigorated with the colors of the rising sun. Resalind McGush, aroused by the matin song that arose from the poultry-yard, parted the curtains and looked forth upon the scene. "What a gorgeous morning!
O, why should I be chained to this humdrum sphere? I will seize my pen and pour forth melodious verse honor of this day of the gods.

"Rosy!" came a sharp call from the foot of the stairs. Come down and fry the buckwheats right away!"

A LOST RECKONING.

The Terrible injustice Done to the Memory of an Old Maid. It was a dreamy, sad afternoon, near the close of September. The thin, almost impalpable haze of autumn hung over the landscape like a veil of etheres!

pressing in its intensity. Suddenly the bell of the village church began to toll. The solemn reverberations seemed almost out of tune, breaking upon the slumberous stillness of

lace, and the stillness was almost de-

that perfect afternoon.

Tabitha Jones was dead—poor Tabitha, the village spinster. Generations had come and gone—she had gone on. not forever, but for a long, long time

Now she was dead. "I wonder how old she really was?" queried one and another, as the tones of the bell floated mournfully over the village, and over the farms, and far down the valley, where the river lay shimmering like a sword in the grass! "But wait, and we shall see. Pretty soon the sexton will toll off her age."

The old gray-haired sexton was bowing with the twelfth stroke of the mysterious age of Tabitha Jones, when the doors of the church vestibule. slightly ajar, were pushed open, and a stranger looked in. He was a young fellow, covered with the dust of travel and carried a long stick, freshly cut from the woods, in his hand.

"Who's dead?" he asked, frreverently. The old man raised one hand warn ingly, and then bowed to the rattling rope again, as he muttered: "Thirteen."
"Who is it?" persisted the young
man: "Haven." I a right to know?"
"Fourteen," mumbled the old sexton, in rhythmic tone.
"Come, now, old fellow, who's dead?

Can't you answer a civil questiou?" "Tabitha Jones—fifteen Who was Tabitha Jones?" "An old maid living here in town-

sixteen. Can't you leave me alone, I'm tolling her-seventeen-was that seventeen or sixteen, now, consarn it! Go way—sixteen.' A mischievous look crept into the young scamp's eyes as he watched the

sexton

Puck.

"How old was she, really?" he asked: "twenty-four?" "Twenty-four!" spluttered the sex-"Didn't I tell you she was an old There-which was that, fourmaid? teen or eleven? Darned if I can keep count and talk to you, too. Go 'way!' "Most old maids will never admit that they are over twenty-three at the outmost," continued the interloper,

they generally fix on sixteen, seventeen, eighteen, nineteenabout "Handieraft! Handieraft!" - Ktoto "Keep still!" yelled the old sexton, (Jupan) Cor. St. Louis Globe-Democrat. thoroughly exasperated and alarmed: "I'll be gosh-darned if you hain't thrown me out of my reckoning altogether. I don't know whether I've struck seventeen times or a hundred. Say, young feller—you got me in this scrape—what'll I do?''
"Stop a minute, and then begin over

again. People will understand there has been some interruption or something. There, it's been just a minute and a half now—go ahead. I won't bother you any longer. Good-day."

"Well, now, who would have thought it! And only last year they said she was going to marry Deacon Pinney," "How many did you say it was, "A hundred and twenty-two. Well. I declare! Who'd have thought it?"

A LATE TRICK.

The Woman in Black and Her Profuse

There was quite a throng of ladies ugly pimple on her chin. She was standing on the corner of Clark and vexed, and at last pasted a piece of Madison streets vesterday afternoon black plaster over the offending spot. waiting for west side cars. Into the Result: All the ladies in the court ap- center of the group a slender little peared the following week with pieces; woman in black thrust herself so vigorof plaster on their faces. A fashion was ously that one of the ladies in the front established and it was kept up for a was pushed from the curb into the street. The momentum of the woman pose you all know, was exceedingly in black apparently carried her for-diminutive in stature. To remedy this ward with the lady she had pushed. whom she grabbed quickly around the waist as if to save her from falling. As the two recovered their equilibrium a reporter, who was passing, thought he saw one of the slender little female's hands emerge from a pocket in the bustle of her whom she had jostled. There was, however, nothing in her hand, and after an effusive apology she crossed the street and walked quickly to State Street, up which she turned.

The reporter followed her. At the corner of Washington and State streets several ladies were standing on the curb line as usual and blocking the corner. Again the little woman ia black darted into the crowd, and again she pushed one of the party into the street. A second time she went through the form of saving her victim from a fall, and this time there was no doubt about her hand leaving the recesses of the other's just as both came up standing. She was unsuccessful again, however, as the lady that had been projected into the street carried her purse in her hand. The little woman in black apologized gracefully, and tripped into a passing car without leaving a shadow

of suspicion after her. What the reporter saw is probably the latest trick of the female nicknocket to ply her trade on the street under the ost favorable circumstances, and it shows that bustle pockets are not the investment for ladies who will stand on street corners. - Chicago News.

-A very loquacious lady, calling one day to consult her physician, talked on and on with such volubility that the latter could not get in a word edge ways. Growing impatient he at length told her to put out her tongae, which she did. He then said: "Now please keep it there till you have heard I have got to say to you."-N. Y. Telearam.

-Three car loads of tinware and stove-pipe, made by the Indian children nt the Carlisle (Pa.) school, were recently shipped to different India, agencies in the West.

A merchant of Augusta, Ga., em ployed a buyer to collect a debt n And from thoughts poetic to deeds the lawyer sent the mere domestic Rosalind descended.—Chicago S. or and kent the balance, \$1,200. The lawyer sent the merchan

JAPANESE CRAPE.

The Endless Toil Necessitated by the Manufacture of This Class of Dry Goods. The painted crapes, which are a specialty of Kioto and the Nishimura establishment, are a work of endless detail, and it makes one weary to look at them after knowing how much toil goes to each yard of the gayly figured goods. Although brilliant in color and wonderful in designs, the effect of these eighteen-inch wide crapes is not really more than equal to that of the beautiful satines that French and American looms now turn out for such trifling prices. These gayly painted crapes are chiefly used in Japan, where the children's dresses and girls' obis, or sashes, are made of them. are usually woven in lengths of tifty feet and divided for sale into fourths, each of which is enough for the wide obi to be wound twice around the waist and tied, or for a child's kimous, and costs from four dollars to six dollars. To make it the crape is moistened, stretched out on a board, and its edges fastened in line with rice starch. The outline of the principal design is then painted on with an indigo brush. this in turn gone over with colored starch, which prevents the colors from running together, and the first color is then applied with a brush through a perforated cardboard pattern, if the design is one that repeats itself in general outline. The first dressing of starch is then washed out and the next color outlined with starch and brushed in. Like the successive stones of a chromo, each color requires a different painting until it comes to the end, when only little touches of different colors need to be applied. The crape is then washed for the last time, joined in one piece and stretched on bamboo frames that revolve on wooden wheels. Three or four workmen scated on the floor where the frame is stretched have their colors and brushes at hand and paint in the rest of the design, each one using but one color and then moving the crape along to the next man. Although it was scorehing noonday when we watched the last stages of crape painting, each boy had a big bowl of coals in front of him as he sat on the thorn and the crape was swung over the gentle heat in order that the last colors might dry as quickly as applied. While the practical man wailed at the waste of time, energy and forces that might be applied to other ends, we of the feminine side felt bound to insist that all his machine-made satines and delaines in the world were not equal to one yard of Kioto painted crape, into which the soul of so many artists enter, and quoted some of Oscar Wilde's raptures

OUR YOUNG MEN.

sist Each Other While from time to time from the pulpit in our cities the learned divines have been preaching sermons of special interest to the young men, it seems that the proper time has at length arrived for the young men themselves to *ake a slight interest in their welfare. This brings to our view an important question, viz.: How are we to save the thousands of young men who to-day are rushing headlong down to the

depths of rue and misery? To make a successful move in behalf of the general improvement of our young men, it seems reasonable to believe that what is to be accomplished for their benefit must be of their own:

undertaking.
Can not the young men of this day, unite and form a league for the purpose, of their moral, social and physical development? Can they not perfect an organization that, like some of the great institutions flourishing at the present time, will cause each member to take an interest in the welfare of

every other member? It would be impossible to conceive of anything grander than the idea of the young men of each city and town throughout the land united in societies." and all these forming one general organization or league of young men, whose every aim would be to direct, assist and encourage each other along

in the true way of life. To get the young men awakened and interested in such an enterprise seems to be the first great difficulty to overcome. Yet with the assistance of the press and those who are in favor of good society, good government, peaced and prosperity, such an institution might prove a reality and not an idlo

dream. I have suggested this, believing that something can and ought to be done at once to save those young men who are, taking their first steps out in the busy, world, to guide them aright. Are there not others who are willing to think and act in the matter? - Walter P. Bartlett, in Chicago Current.

A Difficult Language.

A Boston man, who has spent about fourteen years on the east and west coasts of Africa, says that the language of the natives of the Congo country is difficult to acquire, and that he knows of only one European who has mastered it sufficiently to understand it. though he can speak very little. It appears to be composed of short words, which, in the rapid manner of speaking, seem to be run together, and each sen-tence to consist of a longer or shorter composed word. It is capable of strong emphasis, and is quite expressive, but the natives are not given to gesticulation even when talking excitedly, excepting always the feticharo or esticht man when dealing out damnation to transgressors. The trouble in acquiring the language seems to be the general unwillingness of the natives to teach it to white men. It is said, however, that some of the Portuguese who are born and raised there have acquired the language, and speak it as lluently as natives. N. F.

-- Corn Meal Gruel: Mix three tablespoonfuls of corn meal with a little cold water and stir it into a quart of boiling water with a tea-po-nful of salt. Boile one hour, strain and serve. - Baptist

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of hundreds of persons in this country who claimed a share in the Lawrence Towntey estate by declaring that there is no such estate, no family of that designation, and no money in the Bank of England belonging to such estate or to any claimant.

no wines could be sold.

bership to support only "those candi- imprisonment or \$100 fin . dates for public office, irrespective of party, who piedge themselves in favor of fair laws for the regulation of the liquor trailie." These liquor dealers are wise in arranging their line of battle. They don't propose

The Business Situation--Price of Wheat.

this v . w.

that the country has a surplus of new appointee, and India. Yet speculators now are closed.

encouraging the Western farmers to hold back their supplies with prom- his course. He stated that he con- Whishington, Dec. 20.—Already ises of higher prices in the future. sidered it impracticable to inform the heads of executive departments prick the hubble; at this time we are question of their removal into a judiceipts at the western points last week these could not be furnished them. the price, and it closed the week with ticularly bad State in that respect. 15 cents.

The Polygamy Bill. WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.-The po-

lygamy bill reported back to-day by Senator Edmunds from the Judiciary Committee, provides that in any hereafter held in the territory of confirming. In the United States Court at Atrespect to the guardianship of perheretofore been the custom. Half a save the expense, is the lirst to get in
heretofore been the custom. Half a save the expense, is the lirst to get in lanta, Georgia, Thursday, Judge Messons and property of infants and in dozen Republican Senators, while his little bill for an \$8,000 additional Coy decided the contested election respect to persons and the property of reticent upon the subject, are looked appropriation." cases growing out of the recent Pro- persons not of sound mind are dis- to as the champions of the people hibition election there. The Judge approved and annulled; that the against distasteful appointments, and refused to continue the injunction re- laws of Utah recognizing the capaci- there are one or two Democratic Senstraining the ordinary from announc- ty of illegitimate children to inherit ators who, incited by personal feeling result of the election, and decided a father's property are annulled, and ings, will give their hearty co onerathe case against the liquor men on no illegitimate child born subsequent tion in opposing the confirmation of every point made. There is in the to the passage of this act shall be en- come of the appointments if they do bill adopted a provision that Georgia titled to any share of the inheritance; not take the initiative step themwines may be sold as wines from that the laws of Utah which provide selves, other States that were excluded. That that prosecution for adultery can on- Senator Eustis, of Louisiana, who portion of the bill, Judge McCoy de- ly be commenced on complaint of the made such a strong denunciation of cides was unconstitutional and that husband or wife are annulled; that the President's policy, will surely the acts of the Utah legislature as- oppose some of the appointments sembly recognizing the corporation made for his state, and to gain the Sixty delegates, representing liquor known as the Church of Jesus Christ support of the Republicans in the organizations in 17 counties, met at of Latter Day Saints and ordinances | Senate he will act with them in op-Reading last week and organized the of the so-called general assembly of posing others. "Liquor League of Pennsylvania." the State of Deseret incaporating this | The reason for withholding the Branch organizations are to be effect body are annulled. Aduttery is none of Morris A, Thomas as Indian ted in all the counties of the State. made punishable by imprisonnent inspector is now known to be the The League proposes to enter the po- for not more than three years, and charges preferred against him, Htical arena, in opposition to all leg- in case of fornication by an unmar. Thomas has as yet not sent any islation hostile to "a well regulated ried man or woman, each is to pun- rep'y to them, although he should license law," and pledg sits mem- ished by not more than six months have done so long before this. As-

Queries for Cleveland,

Indianapolis, Dec. 17.--W. D. any such nonsence as a "third party" vote for Blaine, and a prominent he believed it would not be until the organization, but mean to bring their member of the Indiana Civil Service President bad received the explanainfluence to bear on existing political Association, recently addressed 198 tion expected of Thomas. Gorman The leading newspapers of the charges had been made, whether country continue to view the busis there was any investigation or opness outlook as decidedly hopeful. portunity for investigation or defese. This is particularly true in regard to To those letters he received 157 re-Iron. The New York Tribune be- plies. Some showed that the officers ington special to the Enquirer says; loss has been less than for years. lieves that the firmness and advance had resigned or that his term had ex. The Senate to-day had an important. The manufacturers of machinery in the Iron market have come to stay pired, a few failed to answer the Executive session. It was decided, bave also received orders for heavy | dence of Di-triet Attorney Shields, no improvement in activity over the and the Chicago Tribune concurs in questions, but 136 gave the desired siler a lengthy debate, by a unani- and light machinery, for rallroad and cone of the coal oil crowd, breathing operations of last week, but, like the In regard to export relations of one in Indiana and one in New York the President for reasons which gov-In regard to export relations of one in Indiana and one in New York the President for reasons which gov- in prices that will probably be reflected using the formula of tops exhibit little variation from the country toward. Europe the for- had there been any investigation. In erned his action in removing republic, the during the winter in wholesale has forested of tops exhibit little variation from the during the winter in wholesale has forested of tops exhibit little variation from the during the winter in wholesale has forested of tops exhibit little variation from the during the winter in wholesale has forested of tops exhibit little variation from the during the winter in wholesale has the country toward. mer paper has the following re every other case no notice of any licans for cause; directing him, also circles, will be reflected in higher ing fearful of harm. As affecting our commercial relating operation of the street of the stre tions with other countries, the grain defense, denial or explanation. In a Republicans removed for cause, or in a number of enterprises to active dreds of neopte, speculation is the one dark spot on large number of cases the first in- under what is known as the "offen- ity, and compensating advantages the horizon. It is too late to question formation on the subject received by sive partisan" circular of Postmaster- will no doubt result. During the era A Bridgeport man intends to call a Prices 12(a5)c., with most sales from at what price the producer can afford the postmaster suspended was by General Vilas, The Democrats voted of low prices a large amount of capital meeting and form the "Bridgeport 31 to 5c, to sell the crop of wheat which is all newspaper report or upon presents. solidly against the motion, and resistation withdrawn from activity, resistance in the interment of the crop of wheat which is all newspaper report or upon presents. ready invested. It has been proven tion of the order of suspension by the ted it in debate.

It now has been demonstrated that tisanship land been preferred. In for cause. tion; perhaps it will not take it fif- for Information respecting the allegations which have been made ders their prices. teen cents lower; but it will at some charges, and an opportunity for in. against those of their parly who figure, for every week it is taking vestigation, but no such opportunity have been removed through a Star

carrying 58,000,000 bushels of wheat Mr. Foulke communicated to Pres- of the President's appointees.

more likely to draw upon our wheat cial investigation; that they were reserves than upon our gold reserves continually protesting, objecting and to settle foreign balance. The re- asking for copies of the charges, but again were small, and the movement | The President said that he had great eastward from them was almost noth- difficulty in bringing many of his ing. But despite of small receipts party triends up to his ideas of this speculators found it difficult to hold reform and that Indiana was a para decline of 3 cents. Corn was about Mr. Foulke thinks that such facts as 13 cents lower, and provisions also he has collected are not calculated to were weak; pork off 40 cents and lard convince Republicans who did not vole for Mr. Blaine that any permanent redemption of the civil service from the spolls system is likely to come out the Democratic party.

Trouble for the Senate.

when there is reasonable grounds to never before have so many charges of that tribunal was completed only dent. believe that the witness will refuse been brought against appointed per- by the aid of voluntary contributed that in the event joys most of anything. It shows him to obey a subporta, that every marrial sons or against those made by Press-tions, would better bring in its apofed death, removal or disability both that, whatever disadvantages his age ceremony in the territories shall dent Cleveland. Of course these peals for additional appropriations in of the President and Vice-President, work may have, he is much more to be certified in writing the certificate charges have not been made public, the usual way and let them be con- and in case no Vice-President shall be envied than a billious, dyspeptic, to be signed by each of the parlies but enough is known to substantiate sidered on their merits. I am in have been elected the Secretary of conceited, asinine, ignorant, bumpti-Sun prospectus in another column. and by the officer or priest perform- the claim of a great deal of opposition favor of providing all the clerical State shall act as President until an ons, ignorant, boresome crank. It

for accuracy in the news it contains be primia fucic evidence of the facts. There are in Washington at present French spotiation claims and all ed, and if there be no Secretary of send your letters by mail. Why? and opinions it expresses. The when produced in court. Failure to a great number of people who have other important business, but I am State, then the office is to revert to The editor may be a larger man than Weekly Sun should have a large cir- furnish a certificate is made punisha- been delighted by the Democrats and also in favor of providing for the pay- the Secretary of the Treasury, Secreble by fine and imprisonment; that Republicans alike of nearly all the ment of services faithfully rendered tary of War, the Attorney General, all records of marriage kept by offic states in the country, and particular. in the adjudication of the Alabama Secretary of the Navy, the Secretary Mr. Phelps, our minister to Lon- cial functionaries shall be subject to by the West preferring charges against claims, and see no reason for giving of the Interior and Postmaster Gen- received a letter from West Verginia don, has put a quietus upon the hopes the inspection of United States offi- some of the people appointed. These Mr. Garland's domaid for more eral in the order named, who shall signed "Jon and Mary." It was adcials and refusal to permit this is charges cover all classes of appoint amoney precedence over all other buse act as President until an election can dressed to Mr. and Mrs. Vilas. The punishable by fine and imprison-ments and the opposition is a popu- iness. I also desire to emphasize the he had as provided in the bill, provi- writer said he and Mary were dement; that it shall not be lawful for br one in many instances so that the fact that the administration that has ded. No one of these officers shall be lighted to know that they had been any female to vote at any election. Sende cannot but consider before made such pr fessions of retrench-competent to act as President who selected to cet as postmaster, and

ever; that the laws of Utah in respect is that the nominations will not go General, who ostentatiously sold the vided by the Constitution. to estates of deceased persons and in through with the expedition that has government cab of his department to

sistant Secretary Jenks, of the Interior Department, said to-day that he would not be able to consider the answer, even if it were sent, until after the hotidays. He did not know, he Foulke, a Republican member of the | said, why the name of Thomas had Indiana State Senate, who refused to not been sent to the Senate, although letters, indiscriminately, to postmas has been to see the President several ters suspended in this State, and 102 limes about the nomination, and is letters to Presidential postmasters understood to have informed the elsewhere, inquiring of each the President that there would be no opcause of suspension, whether any position in the Sentte to it. The charges had been grade whether President is not satisfied, however.

Want the Reasons. CINCINNATI, Dec. 17 .- A Washchanges had been given, no cause as- to send to the Senate a copy of all the brices among retailers. The improve- Senator Payne's effigy is still hang- slight improvement, as they said the

Tucker, of Virginia, presented an vides: urgent request from the Attorney | First-The Presidential electors for clerk hire and the perchase of ad- years, ditional furniture for the Department

subject careful consideration, that a ment of the little ones. duction restricted within safe limits, time the patients were bitten." out New Engiand apprehend but opperations, little difficulty in obtaining 5 to [0] satisfactory distribution of stocks of geaner, all kinds has been neade during the List night Senator Payne was burg but which are likely to be passed by

prices iosisted upon. But the orders

The Presidential Succession.

Wallington, D. C., Dec. 17.-Mr. Randall has prepared a bill for important, An advance in the foreign exchanges the postmasters of charges against find themselves embarmssed because introduction in the House entitled a to the specie shipping point might them; that this would be to turn the of the inadequate appropriation for bill in relation to the manner of till-in a newspaper that doesn't agree the public service by the last Con- ing vacancies in the offices of Presi with what you think. This saves gress. In the House yesterday Mr. dent and Vice-President. It pro- wear and tear on your convictions.

General for an appropriation of \$8,000 | shall have their offices for a term of SECOND - That whenever in case of

of Justice. Objection was made to removal, death or resignation of the the sideration of the joint resolution | President the Vice-President shall proposed by Mr. Tucker to meet the baye become President of the United emergency, and so no action was States, the electors shall meet in their you can get them the better they will respective States and elect another be. You know bow that works in The objection was offered by Mr. President and Vice-President. In the other lines of business. Boutelle, of Maine. Referring to the same manner in case of death, resigmatter, he said: "My objection was nation, removal of the President and paper throw it down contemptuously that the Democrats who had so claim. Vice-President the electors shall and remark loudly and impressively orously assailed the expenditures of elect another President and another that "there's nothing in newspapers the Department of Justice when the Vice President. In case of removal now a-days." This carries weight Republicans controlled it as extrava- or death of the President or Vico with those people who overhear you WASHINGTON, Dec. 20. -The Sen- gant and profligate, should demand President, the Secretary of State and are unable to read themselves. prosecution under the statutes of the late will not touch any of the nom! at the opening of Congress, without shall notify the chief executives of When anything happens which United States, for bigamy, polyga- nations until after the holiday recessed discussion or opportunity for amend | the several States thereof and they be renders it necessary for reporters to my, or unlawful cohabitation, the and then executive sessions will be in ment, an extra appropriation of \$8, requested to notify the electors to visit you, treat them disrespectfully. lawful husband or wife of the accused order every day for a month. The 000 for new lumiture and clerks, I meet on the first Wednesday nexten- They will report that at the office and paper, and sometimes, as at present, shall be a competent witness, and committees to which the nomination thought that an administration which suing after the expiration of one the next time the editor will call on may be compelled to testity; that an have been referred will consume had refused to may the salaries of the month from and after the notice by you himself. obligations, while we have over one attackment for a witness may be is siderable time in investigating con- officials of the Alabama Claims Com- the Secretary of State, and smarr to the editions of the Alabama Claims Comsued without a previous subpoena tested cases, and it may be said that mission, so that the important work select a President and a Vice President and a Vic

force required promptly to handle the election can be held and consummat makes him satisfied with his lot. But ment and economy' is so soon asking would not be eligible to the Presisting and Mary are almost too big for Utah for any public purpose what- There is one thing certain, and that for 'money,' and that the Attorney dency of the the United States as pro- the county." The writer informed

Austin Fitzgerald, Patsey Regan, heard of the good-luck that has fallen Willie Lane and Patrick Reynords on me and Mary yet, but when they who were recently bitten by mad do we expect to have a high old time. does in Newark, N. J., and who sails Me and Mary have bad lots of ad-PHILADELPHIA, December 19 .- ed on December 9th in the steamship vice," goes on the letter, "but we let The manufacturing interests through- Canada to be placed under the treat- | them understand that we are running ont the Middle States have met with ment of M. Pasteur landed at Havre, this administration." Jon and Mary a rather unexpected demand at this all well. They reached this city to liequired how many children Mr. and season for all kinds of materials. The day and have proceeded to M. Pas- Mrs. Vilas had-how many boys and opinion is entertained among a good teur's house where special arrange- how many girls-and want all their many of them who have given the ments have been made for the treat- pictures. "We will send you ours,"

slight advance in raw maternal already effected has stimulated des mand. Crude iron is stronger. Mer. to-morrow. I regret that so long a closes with an argent invitation to chant and construction iron is in bel- time has chapsed between the time Mr. and Mrs. Vibas and all the chilter demand. The steel rail mills are the children were butten and their dren to visit the new postmaster and sold for six months at ead. Iron ore arrival here. But there is good his wite. The letter is remarkable has advanced and combinations have ground for hopes, as I have previs for its spelling. been made, by which the impreye. ously treated cases with success after ment will be maintained, and pre- two months had passed from the Dr. C. Keller, of Zurich, claims

These facts point to an advance in M. Pasteur, who had just contemport in the preservation of forests finished products, not only in iron plat d postpooing until to-morrow by defending the trees against the and steel, but in other directions, the operation upon the Newark, N. depredations of aphides and insects. such as carpeling, hoisery and textile J., children, concluded this afternoon | He has examined a great many spidproducts generally. Leather goods that it would be best to permit no deers, both in their viscera and by leedhave been slightly advanced within lay, and consequent y the inoculatwo weeks, and manufacturing in- tions were unde immediatety. M. them to be voracious destroyers of terests in Poiladelphia and through. Pasteur personally performing the these pests; and he believes that the

percent more on the goods they will | Canton, O., Dec. 22.—There is inturn out this winter. Preparations lerse indignation here over the ap it. He has verified his views by ob are being main to employ a full force pointment of William Archwal as servations on coniferous trees, a few after the hotidays, and work full postmaster, instead of A. McGregor, broad-leafed trees, and apple trees. time, making stocks in advance, on Democrats are featfully wrought up An important feature of the spiders' the strength of correspondence and against President Cleveland and Sen- operations is that they prefer dark traveling agents reports. A more afor Payne, and are swearing ven spots, and therefore work most in

fall. And buyers generally are pro- in elligy on the principal street by other destroying agents, paring to stock up full. Collections the Young Men's Democratic Club. have been easy. The percentage of with a card attached, bearing the words "Coal Oil Payne," Threating letters were thrown into the resiinformation. In only two instances, mous Republican vote, to call upon machine shop purposes. The advance "Vengeance against him. Mr. Shields | hog and sheep markets, has proved

sulting in decreased employment, Its object will be to protect its mem- this season-just before Christmased it in debate.

Sulting in decreased employment, bers from being buried until life is live, the supply being fully equal to, 160,000,000 bushels for export. If it In fifteen cases in Indiana the resolution was carried by Republican ness of commercial depression. The is exported, whatever it brings will change was attributed to the Con voice and against Democratic resistadd so much to the national wealth; gressman in the district the successor ance that such charges should be creased production and capacity, and allow a tellow member to be buried as it was last week - in some instanholding it in elevators and calling having been promised the office in made public, and to such end it was the improvement which is felt in that each bushel the equivalent of a gold some instances. Sometimes the par agreed to print in the Congressional branch is extending to several others. He cites many cases to prove the 51. Some time last year hogs sold at five-dollar piece, or any other fancy the learned by hearsay and street Record the charges made against any Wool buyers are rather backward gravity and need of the enterprise, 51 to 63c, net. five-dollar piece, or any other fancy ties learned by hearsay and street five-dollar piece, or any other fancy ties learned by hearsay and street for the charges made against any public officer who has been displaced as yet, on account of the outside ford, sworn to before a notary public. Is quite slow in all the yards, the Europe does not want and will not ten cases in Indiana and in eleven This indicates that the Republic coming in indicate that no other re-Europe does not want and will not ten cases in Indiana and in eleven | This indicates that the Republication of the result in th But all the white she was perfectly butchers, with no demand from outconscious of what was going on, but siders. The quality is quite as good Nowhere can a man go that templarge quantities from Eastern Europe was given, nor were the charges dis- Chamber proceeding. It also Indi- tation cannot find him. Temptation the an arm dronged from position and Some time last year sheep sold at 2 d cates stubborn resistance to not a few possesses a free pass on all the rail- produced a pulsation in the wrist 5c., and lambs at 21/05jc. gross. roads, a free berth on all the boats, a that was noticed, and the application carrying 58,000,000 bushels of wheat at a valuation ten cents higher than a year ago, when the visible supply suits of his inquiries, together with year ago, when the visible supply suits of his inquiries, together with than he who is sufficient and play-grounds and business offices, and play-grounds and offen maligned.

No man is more than he who is sufficiently some trought that way, and even to the churches. of a galyanic bittery soon brought. No man is more severe y punished

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Always horrow a paper. This is

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Always speak slightingly of the newspaper you happen to read. This impresses people who don't know you with the idea that you are a very superior sort of person.

Tell everyone that newspapers ought to be cheaper. The cheaper

When you finish reading the news-

ness. This is one of the things he en-

The Postmaster General recently Mr. and Mrs. Vilas that they would run the postoffice in the best possible PARIS, Dec. 21.—The four children manner. "Our family have not all they write, "as soon as our first year's

> that spiders perform an important sølders in a particular forest do more effective work of this kind than all the places which vermin most infest,

Baltimore Live Stock Market.

CATTLE, -Trade in beeves shows some few dealers thought there was a grades nearly all dealers thought

Hogs .-- The receipts are quite full

SHEEP.-Trade in sheep and bunhs

than he who is subject to the whip of

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all.

-WANTED -Good general servant. Appty at Office Lochiel Lumber Company, Bloomington, Maryland.

-II. Wheeler Combs, E-q., was in town several days this week. He store, was here attending to legal busi-11058.

- Christmas tree services were held in the Lutheran Church Christmas Eye, and in the Presbyterian and M. C. Churches Christmas night.

-Elijah Friend, (of I.,) of Saug Run, brought three deer to Oakland We inesaky. They were purchased, Nelson & Anderson for the Wash-Ingion City market.

-Married, at the bride's residence Dec. 17th, 1885, by Rev. W. Y. Cline, Mr. Henry A. Hauser, of Preston county, W. Va., to Miss Lydia A. Roth, of this county.

-Judge Hoffman strived Sunday evening and held the December session of Court Monday, which occupied about two hours. Judge Seyster was carried past Oakland Monday morning and did not return until live o'clock in the evening,

-Preaching Saturday evening at 7 P. M. and Sunday morning at 10} A. M., by the Presiding Elder, Rev. C. II. Lakin. Also Sunday evening at 7 P. M. by Rev. J. Engle, Subject: | mutton, by Nelson & Anderson, Oak-"Thoughts upon the dying year," All land, Md. are invited to these services.

-Frederick Marke, one of Cumherland's prominent citizens, died at the St. Nicholas Hotel Monday morning, from a short ithess, brought on by a heavy cold contracted about tendays ago. Mr. Minke was in his 70th year and was a native of Pinssia.

f A lurglar who attempted to enter drew up a chair and sat there and tapped his head for haf an hour be fore calling the police. She raid she had always just ached to pound a we man all she wanted to.

-Death has again invaded the home of Prof. and Mrs. R. G. Richardson, of Picciment, and taken their infant son, aged about five months. They have tost six children in half that number of years. Much sympathy is expressed here for the hereave brought to Oakland, ed parents. The interment will be

-Mr. Hoery Mobbaberg, Grants ville, is our authorized agent at that place. Subscription accounts will be mence Christmas night and close becca Ries, received by him at the old postofflee New Year's night. stand. We hope our subscribers in | -I sell for cash only, and guaranthat section will make a note of this i tee my prices lower, than anywhere and call and settle their accounts at else-nearly one third. Low prices once. We need the money.

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Engle.

Lutheran Church-Communion Ser vice at 10 A. M., and preaching at 7 P. M. by Rev. C. W. Sechrist.

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successful in taking game in the past | Jep. has on hand a fine lot of holi- waxed, put in your best licks and few days. Mr. Simon Switzer on last, day goods. Wednesday killed two deer within Mr. W. W. Griffith, of our school Your mother is the best friend five minutes, and on Toursday and Mr. J. S. Myers, of the Friends- that you have ever bad, my hoy, the Messrs. Welch and Lowdermilk kitt- ville school, are getting along spien- very best, and you are considerably ground, we shall find opportunity

house of George Umberson, in Sets after the hotidays. i ysport district, was totally desiroy. Fluker Dunnam will be here dur- every morning before breaklast, THE AMERICAN BARGAIN HOUSE, ed by lire. His household effects ing the holidays. were near yall destroyed

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> lot of toys and hotiday presents; also fresh candies, cakes and nuts. -Everybody smiles at the rare bargains now offered by The Ameri-

> edn Barzain Bouse. -Christmas cards, prices from 1c. to 10c., at the 91 cent store, close to

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tures, bisque and wax dolls, in endess variety and sizes at the Baz ar. place like The American Bargain Having accomplished that of ject, we House to get a present for my girl, feel that the results of our weekly la-

mas at the 99 cent store. He wiltself you anything on his counter for 5

-Call and see Old Father Christ-

prices away down, at the 99 cent -Hyde will sell you a silver-plat ed castor for \$2.00. Don't have the vinegar and peoper all over the table

a house in Socramento was caught to F. G. Hyde. He has one for sate liam Hinebaugh, Frank Hinebaugh, fast in the window, and the woman with several feet of music, price \$1.50 Chas, Hinebaugh, William Gnagey, armed herself with a potato masher. This instrument is in flist-class con- William McM.Hen, Et. McMillen,

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Sclbysport.

Mesars, A. J. Frazce and A. J. Fike A number of our hunters have been have burned a large lime kitn,

Mr. John Sterling has purchased a ling recently, treed a coon, cut the Sale kissed you considerany when plece of hand in this beighborhood. Tree down, (six feet in diameter,) and Sour three was as red as a lob-ter, and Mr. Thomas Frazee has been yety seemed a coon as large as a lub grown | you were ngly enough to scare a

Milliary News

A inceling of the officers of the Second Battalion, M. N. G., was held at battation hendquarters in Cumber--The nicest and finest organ made matters affecting the welfare of the more. As you grow older, my boy, result of the convention will be cerlaw, which, if made, will involve an increase in the appropriation. The chance, but it will be too late then, armor to the soul. following delegates were selected; everlastingly too late. day goods. Call and examine them. Gen. W. McM. McK ag and Col. J. -Call and get all kinds of toys, W. Veitch, of the Governor's staff; candy, nuts and fruits at the 99 cent | Col. E. H. Wardwell, Cut. R. H. Gordon, Surgeon E. H. Bartlett, Lts. bardest rock. D. W. Sloan and P. W. Avirett. Alternates, Capt. W. O. Hollman, Assistant Surgeon C. II, Brace, Lts. R. S. Jamison and R. T. Browning. -C. C. Michael has on hand a large

School Report.

ACCIDENT, MD., Dec. 17th, 1885. ED. REPUBLICAN :- A few thoughts in the way of a report for the Accident schools may, I trust, be inter-

esting to a mie of your many readers. This School opened on the 2nd of November, with an average attend- they are also consoled by trilles. and for 1st week of 75, 2nd week 76, 3rd week 81, 4th 91, and 5th 100. The amount of work and the inconvenhence to pupils made it necessary to -So SAID THE DUDE.-I find no take steps to establish a new schoolbors will be more effective. The 1st Assistant, Miss Lizzie Kaht, bas lahored under many difficulties, but from the sixth week on she has been T. C. Hinchnigh, who has charge of -A first-class, new Singer Sewing the Third Division. Classes in physmachine will be traded for beef or jology, algebra, philosophy, bookkeeping and geometry, have been in hang themselves in hope that one active operation for sometime, with will come and cut the halter. -Some tovely toilet-sets, accordi- splendid results. A new feature esng, including an exercise in actual | forters than for any other calamity in

teaching in both rooms. Following are names of publis pres--If you want a good O ganette go | Hinebaugh, Encory Hinebaugh, Wd Henry Spiker, Wm. Bidinger, Chas. Menhorn, Fred Menhorn, William Hinebaugh, Martha Guagey, Naomi does not feel it. Pugh, Bertha Glotfelty, May Bidin- How quietly flows the river toward her and Lydia Beechley. The above the sea, yet it always reaches its des- HOUSE AND LOT F. G. Hyde's stock, the linest ever 3: Willie Beeghley, Ernest Beegh-things." -A fair and festival for the hence Webster Glotletty, John Hanfillug, fact in a day. How small is a fact? made in Oakland to-day (Saturday.) | fit of the Oakland Cathotic Church | August Hauftling, Wiltie Kahl, Ad- Only one! Then years pass by, witt be held totiday week, in the am Richter, Mary Beeghley, Mary Three thousand six hundred and Pritchard Building. It will com- Snyder Agnes Smith Clara Rics, Re- tifty facts are not a small thing.

T. MILTON MILLER, Principal.

Listen a Few Minutes.

Now, my son, throw away that cigarette and listen to me for a few minutes widle I pour some wisdom into your car. I am going to give you some advice, my boy, and when it comes to unadulterated doublecover, pistol-grip, advice, I am right there, toy son, and have been all the time, I am going to talk to you about your mother, my boy, your mother, -Go to F. G. Hyde and get a good; who is as full of love for you as a Eigin or Springfield watch for \$7.00, politician is tall of votes on election

She was born some little time become down these times. He proposes lore you, my son, some little time, St. Peter's, Catholic-Preaching to bring them down in his line of and is therefore entitled to your reyou through the measels and mumps, museum.

to permit it? That was your mother, my boy, We have a line snow, with Indica- ing over and protecting you ever tions that it will stay with us for some since your babyhood, my sou, and now that you are on the verge of manhood and can almost see the ends of your mustache when it is well ing. It is not in great deeds of kind-

make some return for all this. didly with their respective charges. In her debt. Suppose that you begin every day for usefulness. Last Monday night the dwelling Adam will return to Pittsburgh to-morrow, or to-day, for you can't begin too soon, and give her a kt-s Dan't be ashamed to do it, my son, A party from here went coon hunt- You owe her a few kisses, in youw, weak-unuded person mio tips. Aud |

now when Christmas comes, take a oodshare of your pocket-money and

ouy her a nice present. Never mind if you don't get Clorln-Lind Monday, Col. Wardwell presid. da that \$5 toilet set. Your mother ing. The only lusiness of public in. had the honor of your acquaintance terest transacted was the appointment sometime before Clorinda, my boy, of delegates to the convention of olli- and Clorinda never sewel buttons on cers of the Maryland National Guard | Your shirts either. | Besides she will to be held at Annapolis, January 21- appreciate your present more than 22, for the purpose of considering Clorinda will, my son, a great deal State military. It is likely that the you will see the force of what I have heen telling you, and by the time tain recommendations to the General that you are as old as your mother is Assembly of changes in the militia now, you may regret that you didn't do more for her, when you had the

Thoughtful Thoughts.

The purest water runs from the

all over the world. He who depends on another dines

ill and sups worse. Spare when you are young and pend when you are old.

Indolence is the rust of the mind 1 the intet of every vice.

the road to salvation in the next. Women are afflicted by trilles, but The language of women should

luminous, but not Voiamous. To an honest mind, the best peroutsities of a place are the advantages It gives a man of doing good,

He who comes up to his own idea of greatness, must always have a very low standard of it in his time. Most men consider themselves

above par, women below, and act as reflexed of part of her hurdens by Mr. | if the latter were in the world from necessity, not choice. They that marry ancient people merely in expectation to bury them,

More hearts pine away in secret ans, vases, glass candlesticks, all for tablished in the school is instruction anguish for the want of kindness greater success. in the theory and practice of teach i from those who should be their com-

> life. If some people understood human

> To avenge one's self is to confess

Shatzer, Ed. Gets, and Misses Vi: that one has been wounded, but it is given away with every 50 cents; gania Hinchaugh, Martha Hine not the part of a noble mind to be baugh, E ama Hinebaugh, Lucinda wounded by an injury, because it

> named belong to room No. 1. Fol- tination. This is a point to rememlowing are those for rooms Nos, 2 and ber when you are frying to "rush bey, Wittie Spiker, Wade Hinebaugh Every day a little knowledge. One

The world deals good naturedly with good natured people, and we

never knew a sulky misanthropist who quarrelled with it, but it was he, and not it, that was in the wrong. Little eyes must be good temper-

cd, or they are ruined. They have no other resource. But this will beautify them enough. They are made for laughing, and should do their duty. If the resper, death, should come

with his sickle to cut down all the bad men and women in the world at one great swing of the long arm, there would be but few men left to teil the story.

There is also a five-tool vein of excellent coal on the tract. The farm will be sold for \$10,000 dollars, in easy payments.

The improvements of the improvements of the sked. This is considered to be one of the

There are many women who have spect. She also look a great interest 'never intrigued, and many men who in you, my hoy, when you were bald- have never gamed; but those who headed as a poker chip and ugly have done either but once are very enough to break a photographer's extraordinary autmals, and are more camera. Perhaps you remember some | worthy of a glass case when they die one singing you to sleep, and nursing than half the exotics in the British

were big enough to know better than In a character before we can love it much. People that do not laugh or ery, or take more of anything than and when you played "hookey" is good for them, or use anything but i with Tommy Fresh and went to the dictionary words are admirable subcircus, it was your mother that inter- | jects for biographies. But we don't coiled with your father, and saved always care most for those flat patyour thrashing. She had been watch- tern flowers that press best in the herbarium.

We live for the good of others, If our living he in any sense a true livness only that the blessing is found. "In little deeds of kindness," repeated every day, we find true happiness. At home, at school, in the street, in the neig thor's house, in the lplay-

Caten or -ich the procession to



Words of Wisdom.

Do not meddla with business of which you know nothing. Those who plot miscilef live in fear and die miserable.

Mature deliberation is always better than hasty decision, Resist not the laws; they are the

safeguard of the people. Behavior is a mirror in which every one shows his image.

A latent discontent is the secret spur of all our enterprise. Honesty, like Gold, is frequently

used to plate base metals. The ruin of most men date from some idle hour. Occupation is an

The passionate are like men standing on their heads; they see everything the wrong way. Some people act as if they intended

sneaking into heaven through a knot-Good breeding is a letter on credit hole and trust to luck in squaring accounts when discovered.

It is through madness we hate an enemy, and think of revenge ourselves; and it is through indolence we are appeased, and do not revenge

One great reason why many children abandon themselves, wholly to The path of duty in this world is sitty sports, and trifle away all their time, is because they have found their curiosity balked.

The pleasures of the world are deceitful; they promise more than they give. They trouble us in seeking

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"WAIT FOR ME."

Seaward runs the little stream.
Where the wagoner cools his team,
Where, between the banks of moss,
Stand the stepping stones to cross.
O'er them comes a little maid,
Laughing, not a bit sirsa o;
Mother, there upon the shore.
Crossed them safely just before.
This the little loss-casplea—
Wait for me, wait for me!

Ah, so swift the waters run. One take step. Twere all undone; Little heart begins to heat, Fearing for the little feet Soon her ten wil all he lost, when the stepning step. When the stepping stones are crossed; Three more yet on which to stand— Two more—one more—then on land! "Its the little lasses splea— Wait for me, wait for me!

Ah, for you, my langhing lass,
When the years have come to pass,
May one still be near to guide
While you cross life s river wins.
When no holping hand is near,
None, if you should call, to hear,
Think, however far away.
Mother at Il knows all you say;
Emin Heaven heeds your plea—
Wat for me, wait for me!

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A CHARITY GIRL.

Mary Martin, the "Incorrigible," and Her Christmas Eve.

"She must be a good girl; she must be neat, and quick, and tidy; she must not use had language; and I like to have them pretty, or reasonably pretty."
Such was the request made by the ex-

cellent Mrs. Shepard, as she sat, weary from walking, in the reception room at the Orphous' Home 'I have heard you say that before," said Metcalf, the good-natured matron. "and I have heard ten thousand other people say it. So I dare say you have

heard my joke, that you had better go to some institution where they keep young angels."
Mrs. Shepord laughed as she had laughed at the same joke before, and, when she was a little rested, the nine girls at that moment under the roof were brought in. ment under the roof were brought in.
But, to say the truth, they were not an attractive "lot." as Mrs. Metcaff, alas, would have classed them. She had done her best. The frocks were clean and the hair was prettily arranged. Mrs. Metcaff had changed all their names. There was not a Cynthia Aun nora Bridget nor a Poly among them all. Every child was named Mand or Alice or Constance, or by some other name that might please a sated fancy. They had nent stockings and tidy, even jamity little boots. Their hands were clean, and a good many of them had a little councilish air, which intimated that neat olothes were doing them good, and that they were waking to the knowledge that it is the business of at least one sex to try and please, whatever may be said of the other. But, on the other hand, small-pox had done its worst with some. Bad beer and whisky, alas, had had their way, with others. With

als, hed had their way, with others. With others there was a certain hang-dog air, which showed ouly too well how they had been kicked about by such relatives as they had, before they appeared in this "Home, which was so far happy that here nobody pretangled to be a relation. had, before they appears that here nobody which was often happy that here nobody pretended to be a relation.

One by one the girls came into the parlor and talked with Mrs. Shepard, and one by one they went out, and talked about her. When the last child had gone, Mrs. Shepard and, rather wistfully, to the patient official, who had been displaying these goods as best she could.

They look nicely, poor little things, but somehow, I do not fancy any of them.
Where is the girl I saw on the fence, as I

"On the fence?"
This was Mrs. Metcalf's exclamation, and Mrs. Shej ard knew that she had made a mystake—that io climb the fence was a

"Well, do not take me up," she said. "I should not have said on the fence—by the fence, in the garden."

Mrs. Metcalf's brow cleared. "That was Mary Martin. She has only been with us

Will you call ber in! I liked her face."

Will you ca'l ber in! I liked her face."

Mrs. Metcalf coughed. She even blushed.

"Why-really-deer Mrs. Shepard—sheshe-has not been well brought up. She
came back from Ashby yesterday, and she
had come back from Bernardston the weelbefore. She is healthy, and good-natured,
and willing, and strong; but—but—they
tel me she lies, and steals, and swear;
sometimes, end—and—that she uses bad
language.

"The truth is, she never remembers her
father and mother. She never had any.

"the truth is, she never remembers her father and mother. She never had any. She was brought up in a poor-bouse in Rhoda Island, and they were so good to her that she wants to go back there. But of course she can't go back, because she is old enough to earn bor living."
"Does she swear very budly?" asked poor Mrs. Shepard, who was afraid of compromising her church membership.
""to tell you the truth, I never heard her say anything worse than dod, but Mrs. Goss- sho is the Bernardston lady-says she swears all the time."

Goss- sho is the Bernardston lady-says she swears all the time."

But, as the reader knows, the woman who hesitates is lost. Mrs. Shepard had liked the pleasant smile of the Arl, who was stride on the wall of the Home as she went in. She asked to have her sent for, and the result, which is all that the reader need care for, was that in the three n. m. train for Bedington Crossing Mrs. Shepard and Mary Martin went togother. "The trustees are very particular about

Mary Martin went togother
"The trustees are very particular about
their going to school," said Mrs. Metcalf, as
she tied the girl's scarf round her nock and
bade her go riby.
"Never fear," said "Irs. Shepard, "she
shall go to school enough—wa never it's
convenient," she added as a salvo to her
conscience, as she went down the steps.

Mrs. Metcalf heard the first part, and if
she heard the second she nover reported it
to the trustees.

she heard the second she never reported it to the trustees.

A nice time had Mrs. Shepard with Mary Martin through the next week. It was not "convenient" to send her to school: for the school was two miles away, and the snow in the road was scarcely broken, and the men-folks were hauling wood. The girl was accustoming herself to chop mineement, to feed hens, to skim milk, to work a rotary churn, to sprinkle and iron clothes, and to do ten thousand other things in that woman's work which is "never done"—from which duties she did not shrink. "She is awful sory." said Mrs. Shepard to her husband when he ashed for a verifict. But as to the trick of lunguage, the candid hearer had to acknowledge that her references to the enemy of sonds were too frequent. As to vernedy, there were occessive, when he remay a sif she had been trained in some school of a very low sophistry, if, indeed, she had not been left without braining in that poor house from which she gradualed. Honesty in deed, however, was what Mrs. Sheebeid clung to as the center of her life. When one day at din ner she cut through what was meant to be a mince pie, when the crust instantly flattened beneath the edge of the knife, when it appeared that there was no "mines" there, shen it was revealed to Mrs. Shepard what was meant by Mrs. Metcalf and the lady from Bernardston, who had said that Mary Martin stole.

Fortunately for Mary Martin, she did not lie when charged with this "theft." She grunned and havily said, even nucler pressure, that she would try not do it again.

As for Mr Shepard, he only laughed When consulted as to whether a good whipping would do Mary any good, he advised against the whipping. Mary was shut up fin her owe little roum for three hours—

o'clock, by way of further punishment.

Poor Mrs. Shepard watched with tears, nay, with prayers, all the next day for tokens of contrition. But such tokens were very few, if any. The girl did bring in Lucy's thimble, which Lucy had dropped in the wagon. Second. "just as well as not," have kept it. Mrs. Shepard said, and sold it to the first peadler, "But she didn't; she brought it in, just as pleased as anything." On the other hand, when Silas Pike, the hired man, came in, when Mrs. Shepard question of him as to the language which Mary used in familiar conversation in the barn, he grinnel from car to car. He

Shepard question of him as to the language which Mary used in familiar conversation in the barn, he grinned from car to ear. He could not remember much—clearly he did not wish to "go back" on the child. But he implied that there was frequent reference to a place of torment, as well as to the enemy of souls, as Mrs. Shepard had heard before, and so retirent was Silas, that she ceased in her examination from very fear of what it might elicit.

That evening she went to the Sacrament lecture with her husband—or tried to. But when they were passing Deacon Little's house, Miranda Little ran out to tell them that Parson Noyes had a sore throat, and that the lecture would be postponed. So they turned back, and were at home again in an hour from the time of starting. Mrs. Shepard was astonished to see a light in her own bed-room.

She ran upstairs to find Mary Martin, "prinking before the glass," as Mrs. Shepard told her husband, with her mistress's best bonnes on, the lace scarf John Shepard had sent her from Havana thrown lightly round her neck, and, to be short, as Mrs. Shepard's eyes descended from point to point, overy scrap of elegance most dear to that lady was displayed on this huzzy's form.

"Mary Martin, what are you doing?"

that lady was displayed on displaying form.
"Mary Martin, what are you doing?"
So still had been Mrs. Shebard's step, and so eager Mary's pleasure, that she was wholly unconscious of the fatal return from She turned amazed, forgot all proprieties. and cried: "Good Lord! Is that you!" Theft and profamity conjoined.
"Mary Martin, I am ashamed, of you!
Take the things off, and go

And Mrs. Shepard spent the night awake, thinking of a punishment. The girl would have returned to the "llome" before light, but that neither Silas nor Mr. Shepard could give the necessary three bours to take her to the station. So far the stars in their courses worked for the poor child, if indeed it was desirable that she should stay where all that she did was wrong.

As for her, she went to sleep without anxiety, slept till morning, and came down stairs "as if for all the world nothing had happened."

happened."
Poor Mrs. Shepard had still devised no Poor Mrs. Shepard had still devised no punishment. Imprisonment would be a part, if any she could devise; and, when poor Mary appeared, so unconscious and sunny, it was not in the good woman's heart to begin a new controversy. Thus far, as in a finite world often happens, the punishment did not fall upon the sinner. And Mary went to the chickens as before. But, when damer time came the storm-cloud broke. Mrs. Bangs and George Bargs had arrived at noon, the advance party of the whole Bangs family, who were to spend their Christmas here. Mrs. Shepard superintending, Lucy had set the table with her own hands. The best table-cloth was no and the best napkins, the best

Shepari duperintending, Lucy and set the table with her own hands. The best table cloth was on and the best napkins, the hest glass and the best china. Lucy had even cut her best dlowers for the middle of the table, and all was complete excepting the serving of the actual dinner. The pickled walnuts, the celery, the currant and cranbery jelly were all in place.

To this table, fifteen minutes after her daughter had left it. Mrs. Shepard bore, with her own hands, the goose hot from the oven. One instant was enough to show that some one had broken the beauty of both mounds of jelly—indeed consumed part of each, and in her haste—for of the sex of the maurauder there was no doubt—had dropped on the white table a quivering mass of the plunder.

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"Mary Marin, what have you done?"

And Mrs. Shepard turned, expecting to see at least a tearful face, but there was no Mary Martin. That fady had left the hot potatoes in the kitchen and had taken refuge in the hay loft. Nothing is more inconvenient than the

Nothing is more inconvenient than the holding a court martial in the presence of visitors, or administering even the simplest punishment. But in this case this was necessary. No witnesses were heard. The culprit did not plead. No counsel were present. The judge bade Silas that Mary, take her to ber bed room and look her in. And Silas did so.

No! I do not think this punishment was as severy on Mary Martin as it was on Mrs. Thepard.

hepard. For Mrs. Shepard, I am well aware that For Mrs. Shepard, I am well embittered all the afternoon. She had promised herself the pleasure of once more eauging a stocking from the ledge above the kitchen fire, and of tilling it with apples and high and raisins and certain candies, which for this very paraness she had ordered from Portsmouth. All this for one girl.

which for this very parents she had ordered from Portsmouth. All this for one girl. No stocking now! She pretended she did no think of Mary. She did not once allude to her. Nor did her husband. Nor did Silas. Nor did either of her visitors. George Bangs and Mrs. Bangs. All the same she did think of Mary hun-dreds of times, as the afternoon and even-ing passed.

ing passed.

They passed but slowly, let us confess, as is the way with afternoons and evenings when visitors have come who have been long invited, when visitor and visited have

is the way with afternoons and evenings when visitors have come who have been long invited, when visitor and visited have put on their company manners, and when they have not a great deal to say, and being usually busy people, have, in honor of this visit, nothing to do.

Mrs. Shepand was not sorry when, as the clock struck nine, Mrs. Bangs said that they rose very early, and that she was tired.

There was a chance for all of them to go to bed. And they went.

Yes: I can quite sure that Mary's punishment once more was more severe upon the punisher than upon the punished.

For Mary was a campaigner of far too much experience to be much disturbed by the confluement of a few hours, more or less. The dinner she missed she was sorry for. But, as the reader knows in part, she had discounted some of its possibilities, and the reader does not know, and need not know, how much farther she had gone in the same direction. She was to spend certain six hours in one place which she would otherwise have spent in another. This was, on the outside, all.

And her conscience?

Well, there you are too much for me.

Conscience she certainly had: and up to a certain point, she was undoubtedly sorry that sine had wounded or pained Mrs. Shepard, whom she realty liked, and for whose kindness she was really grateful. But this sorrow was mixed with a certain regret for the accident by which, as she supposed, she had been betrayed—the rigob, as she would have called it, on the table cloth. Mrs. She pard's pride in the elegance of her jellymould was wholly beyond Mary's comprehension. As for a sinese that she had taken what was not hers, this pained her but little. She looked on food much as a squirrel looks on nuts, with a vague notion of num.

No, dear reader—of remorse, as you and I try to fance remorse, as a gnawing fang or tooth which will never be satisfied—of that our poor Mary had virtually none.

She hay on her bed, comfortably covered with the bed quilt, and, raised by herelbow, she saw her mistress essay the feeding of the hens,

the hens, which would naturally have devolved upon her. She was more pleased when she saw Silas fulfilling certain duties of wood-carrying and ash-bearing—which would have been her swere she not imprisoned. Darkness came and the cull-I fell asleep. At seven o'clock her door was nushed onen and a plate with a slice of bread and a mug of water were left upon

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antil, indeed, the her made such a row about her captivity, that, to quiet them, her release was found necessary. Mrs. Shepard then gave her what, if she had kept a journal, she would have called a serious talk." If Mary had kept a journal, she would have called it a "good jawing." In fact, neither of them kept any journal. Mary relieved her feelings by giving the hens twice their allowance. After tea she was sent to bed at seven o'clock, by way of further punishment.

Poor Mrs. Shepard watched with tears, nay, with prayers, all the next day for tokens of contrition. But such tokens were very few, if any. The girl did bring in Lacy's thimble, which Lucy had dropped in the wagon. Second. "Just as well as not," have kept at, Mrs. Shepard said, and sold it to the first peadler. "But she didn't; she brought it in, just as pleased as anything." On the other hand, when Silas Pike, the hired man, came in, when Mrs. Shepard question dehim as to the language watch My mestion of the name and man came in when Mrs. Shepard question dehim as to the language watch My mestion delication and the point of the night. The moon rose nearly full. The snow and the fall at the sawmill, and the jee of the night. The moon rose nearly full. The snow and the fall at the sawmill, and the jee of the high day of further point beyond, flashed with the glory. Mary saw Silas go and come with his land the fall at the sawmill, and the jee of the night. The moon rose nearly full. The snow and the fall at the sawmill, and the jee of the night.

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her imprisonment was serious.

To be hindered from washing the dishes. from feeding the hens, and from fetching the kindling was hardly a grievance.
But to be hindered from this possible hour of skating yonder—that was serious indeed.
But even Mary's invincible courage gave way at last. She found her head dropping for sleep, when, to her surprise, a hang down stairs announced that Mr. Sheparu was shutting up for the night. This was the slam of the front door, refractory about locking.
Could it be possible that they were going to bed so early!
What luck. And Silas' skates were in the harness room.
Yes. She could see the best room windows from her prison. She could see Mrs. Bangs take off her front hair and put her queer old-fashioned night-cap. Could not see her mistress' room. But would see the column of light from window on the snow and the zycg mand at last both lights were extinguished. For the other windows, Mary was careless For Silas, she knew the stupid creature had been asleep an hour.
If he had not been stupid he would be skating on that ice now.

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It can hardly be said that Mary had had any plans for escape. She had stayed in her room because, on the whole, this seemed advisable. As Mr. Mill would say, it was more useful that she should stay. But now it no longer appeared useful to her. She put on her thick shoes and all her other walking gear, and opened the window. There were full twelve feet between the fibra of her room and the ground. Even Mary did not dare to "hang off," as she had expected to do.

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A little annoyed she looked round the room, not so much for a means of descent as for the most convenient, sure that civilization would supply something.

After this hesitation she promptly ran her little iron bedstead to the window, tied to the top rail the corner of a sheet, and in a minute hand, by grasping the folds, and dropped lightly upon the snow.

In another minute she was in the harness house, and in a third minute she was buckling Bilas' rather long skates upon the stout boots which Mrs. Shepard had provided for the winter.

"Silas must get me a better pair," said the girl aloud, and then swung off to that delight, almost like that of flying, of a quick push up the pond, directly toward the face of her only companion, the good-natured moon.

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No Lily—no Emma, kindest of the readers No Lily—no Emma, kindest of the reacts of these lines—I say with distress that no touch, even the slightest, of remorse embittered the flight. It was clear, sheer Aryan delight in the open air—shall I say, in the world of God! The confinement of eight hours had made it perhaps, the more

The poor-house, which to this child was heaven and home, stood by a great pond. Three or four villainous pairs of skates, or half pairs, were a part of the equipment known to the youngsters, and concealed with yows and solemnities from year to year. Whatever favors that home had to give Mary had shared; so she could skate easily and well.

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Nor had she any stop-watch to trouble her, Araminta; nor bracelet on her wint, which should prick her at the hour of ten or eleven. Nor had she passod her word to any fairy godmother that she would return at eleven and three quarters.

There are disadvantages in not having fairy godmothers. And certainly this poor child had none; nor had she ever heard of a girl finat had. But there are certain advantages as well. To Mary the advantage was that, as no one had told her that she might go out, no one had told her when she must come home.

Like Red-Jacket, she had all the time there was. And she used it with his freedom.

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She came home precisely when she was to tired that it was no longer a pleasure to skate. That is, she chose her time, as a gull chooses his time to rest upon the sea.

She took off her skates, carried them to the carriago house, and walked slowly acress to the rell" of the farm house, where her thest still waved in the wind.

With that general survey of the premises, to which all savages are trained, the wild creature scanned the whole establishment. Her quick eye cought a cloud of snoke rising outside the kitchen chimney from the shingles of the roof.

She screamed with all her might; "Silas, Miss Shepard!" And, without waiting for an answer, she dashed into the harness room, threw down her skates, and brought out the shor; ladder which lay there. It taxed her full strength. But she was not made of very frail timber, and she was equal to the burden.

It was not so easy to get it up. But the girl was handy, and after two failures, she saw it well in place,—alas, not quite reaching the caves.

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She did not falter an instant; she filled at the cattle trough a tin pail and a meal bucket, carried one up and set it in the gutter, and then the other. She then swung herself upon the roof, still screaming "Silas!" and "Miss Shypard!" but with no reply.

She husbanded her water. The smoke about stifled her. But there was no flame. She spattered with her hand the contents of each vessel over the shingles, and these were so hot that strain rose instead of smoke. She threw bota pail and bucket to the ground, and slid down the ladder. This time she carried up the tin pail, and returned for Silas' axe.

One skilful blow opened a little bole, through which a torrent of flame spurted. But the girl was ready for it, and a torrent of water quenched it. Another cloud of steam, and she stepped to her ladder to descend for more supplies.

Alas! her weight came strong upon the gutter. Who shall sav why—the whole of it gave way. The ladder fell—Mary fell—the gutter fell upon her—the ladder fell upon her.

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She felt no pain. But she screamed, as before: "Silas! Silas!—Miss Shepard! Miss Shepard! Miss Shepard!

And when she tried to pull herself out from the wreck, she could not! What had happened! He foot was all tangled in the rounds. She could only paw with her arms but he sneaw.

rounds. She could only paw with her arms in the snow.
"Silas! Silas! Miss Shepard!" No answer. The brave girl raised her elf on her elbow. She made a snowball from the snow her water slops had softened! She fired it skilffully through Miss Shepard's window.
"Miss Shepard!" for the last time—"Miss Shepard!"

Shepard."
This time—and very quickly—Mr. Sheparl appeared.

"Who's there!"
"I'm here—Mary Martin. The house is a-fire, and I can't put it out. I've got the ladder round my legs, and I can't stand."

Mr. Shepard made scant toilet. Mr. Bangs made as little. Silas made none. In sixty seconds poor Mary was relieved. George Bangs ran up the ladder and pronounced that her work had been thoroughly done. Nothing but steam ascended now And, as he cleared, the wrock, a few handfuls of snow were enough to extinguish the embers be found in the roof below.

As tenderly as if she were a baby, Mr. Shepard carried Mary up to his wife's room. It was only too clear that ber leg had been broken in the fall.

But she shed never a tear. And when Silas came in with the glad news that there was no danger, she only said: "Mr. Fille brown said when the roof was a-fire we

must not waste our water."
Silas was fitted out in the cutter to bring
Dr. Woodward to set the broken leg.
As for Mary, she fell asleep, really feeling
but little pain.
When she awoke there hung over Mrs. When she awoke there hung over Mrs. Shepard's chimney-piece a long red stocking, crowded full.

The girl lay quietly enough as Dr. Woodward fastened on his splints. And when he said to her, good-naturedly: "We will not keep you in hed very long," she said, very prettily: "I'm glad I was not shut up before the fire came."

"Doctor, would it hurt her to have her Christmas presents"

"Do you think it was Santa Claus's pipe which set fire to the shingles!"

"Sally," said Mr. Shepard, as he cut off a slice of the turkey's heart to send up-stairs to Mary's dinner, "that girl is awful spry," "She is, indeed," said Mrs. Bangs. "Do you think that perhaps she learned how to use her hands and feet in the same place where she learned to swear?"

"May be," said George Bangs.

"Well," said Mrs. Shepard, "we can't have everything. I told Mrs. Metcalf I did not expect an angel."

"I don't know as angels know how to handle axes, though they can go up and

bandle axes, though they can go up and down ladders."—Edward E. Hule, in Boston Traveler.

FIRE ANTS.

A Traveler's Experience With a Colony of These Pugnacious Insects.

My camp was once invaded by fire pts. It was a good place, convenient to wood and water, and I hated to leave. I disputed the right of occupancy with them for three weeks, at the end of which time I incontinently surrendered and fled. During that three weeks I dur them out, burned them out and drowned them out, but they didn't seem to mind it in the least. They went on burrowing and building and exploring the surrounding country, and when my tent got full of them, and I had been bitten in about three million different places, I thought it time to move. The bite of the tire ant is like the sting of the stinging lizard. It hurts and makes a sore place. They increase with a rapidity that is alarming, and the more you try to exterminate them the more numerous they become. It used to be a test of courage among the Comanche Indians for a brave to thrust his bared arm into a nest of fire ants and hold it there without flinehing, while his companions went through the movements of a somewhat complicated dance around his tortured body. They don't do it any more. Once near Pope's Crossing, on the Pecos River, I reached a village of tire ants and started to make a detour. We discovered Indian signs of recent date, and halted to investigate. A band of Indians had camped on the edge of the ant village, and a prisoner, who named Goggin, was stripped, bound the ant hills. You can imagine his horrible sufferings. We found his bones and gave them a decent burial. The tire ant is pugnacious, and his mode of warfare is always aggressive. In the aggregate, he will attack any living thing, from an elephant down, kill him by sheer force of numbers, and devour all but the bones.—Texas Cor. Chicago

BRAZILIAN SCHOOLS

The Subsidies Paid to Settlers by tho The school system is very meager, but is improving. There are two thousand public schools in the empire for a population of 12,000,000 people, and the State expends annually \$8,000,000 for public instruction. A bill for compulsory education has been introduced into Parliament at nearly every session by the Government during the last few years, but has not yet become a law. There is a taste and inclination for ed-

ucation among the upper classes, but

nothing is ever done for the slaves in

this respect beyond the little attention they receive from the priests. There are several institutions for higher education; several schools of medicine, of law, civil engineering and mining. A normal school for the education of teachers, a conservatory music, a school of line arts, an institute for the blind and another for the deaf and dumb, several reformatory schools, and also an Imperial Industrial School founded by Dom Pedro upon the of the "Cooper Institute," of New York, the suggestion for it being derived from his visit to that place in the United State. There is also a bureau of colonization and immigration in the Department of Agriculture, and as an inducement to settlers. Government offers them free subsistence and shelter at the boarding-house in Rio De Janeiro during the time that it is necessary for them to wait. The settler is also given free transportation with his baggage from Rio to any part of the country and can purchase land on credit, the first payment to be made at the end of the sec-ond year and four payments during the succeeding four years, with a discount of twenty per cent. for cash. A donation of necessary implements and seeds is given by the Agricultural Depart-ment for the first season and an allowance of twenty-five cents a day for each adult and ten cents for each child

during the lirst six months after settlement until the land they occupy can be made to produce. The cost of the land is now eight to sixteen dollars an acre. There are now twelve colonies under the care of the Department of Agriculture, comprising a population of sixtytwo thousand people, mostly German. The number of immigrants arriving in the country amounts to from forty to fifty thousand a year and is slowly increasing .- Rio Cor. Chicago Inter Occur.

-Joseph Korosi, of Buda-Pesth, in a paper read before the Association of Hygiene, in Berlin, last year, presents some figures regarding the effect of the pecuniary status on longevity. Ex-cluding deaths in infancy, he linds, taking his observations from a period of eight years, that the rich class had a longevity of fifty-two years, the middle class of forty-six years 1.1 month, the poor class of forty-one years and seven | City .- N. Y. Tribunc.

A VISIT FROM KIDD.

The Great Pirate's Expedition to Garde Lord John Gardiner one June evening observed a mysterious sloop with six guns riding at anchor off the island. It was Kidd's last vessel, the Antonia. This Lord John was a large, hearty man, who lived generously, was "clever" to the Indians and squaws. and had so much ability in affairs that, although he married four time, and spent a great deal of money, he por-tioned off his daughter hand-omely and "Hurt her! No, indeed, I should say she left a large estate at his death. He was not a person to be scared by a mysterious armed sloop; so, after she had Lin in sight two days without making any sign, he put off in a boat, to board her then unknown to him-received him with the traditional politeness of a thriving desperado, and asked after the health of himself and family. Then, in answer to Lord John's inquires, he said that he was on his way to Lord eral Gordon's last words to him were: Belloment at Boston: would Gardiner do him the favor to early two negro boys and one negro girl ashore, to be kept there until he re-

returned or sent an order for them? Gardiner consented, and went back to the island. The next morning Kidd resumed intercourse by sending ashore a request that Gardiner should come on board at once, and bring six sheep with him. This was rather forcing the avquaintance, Gardiner may have thought; but he complied. Thereupon Kidd promptly ripened acquaintance into intimacy, and asked him if he could spare a barrel of cider. Lord John once more proved neighborly, and found that he could spare the sending two of his men ashore to fetch it. While waiting for their return Kidd got out from his cargo two "pieces" of damaged Bengal muslina rare and valued fabric in its pristing state—which he put into a bag and requested Gardiner to take as a present his wife. It is likely enough that the Captain, seeing in hearty Lord John capacity for such things, produced some of his lifty-shilling rum, hundred-pound Madeira to be tasted. Something, at any rate, warmed him up to increased concrosity, for vin about a quarter of an hour" he presented the ord of the Isle with some muslin for his own use. When the men came back four pieces of gold for their trouble. Furthermore, after egetting ready to sail, he offered to pay for the eider; but Gardiner protested that he was sufficiently rewarded by the present to his gallantly firing a salute of four guns, stood for Block Island.

His purpose in lingering in these waters was to get rid of his suspiciou-freight before going to Boston. During there are four magnificent buildings freight before going to Boston. During his stay near the Island two New York sloops took off part of his cargo; and three days later he returned from Block Island in company with another nefarious sloop, which relieved him of chests containing plate and gold and other goods. This time Kidd again sent for Gardiner and committed to his charge a chest, a box of gold, a bundle of quilts and four bales of goods. The box of gold, as Gardiner afterwards solemnly deposed, was destined by Kidd for Lord Bellomont. All the treasure and merchandise was buried in some swampy land near Cherry Harbor, beside Home Pond, within a mile of the manor-house, to be kept for Kidd or his order.

"If I call for it and it is gone," Kidd declared to Lord John, "I will take your head or your soa's."—George Par-Lathrop, in Centucy.

FOUR CENTS A DOZEN.

What is Paid for Making Pocket Handkerchiefs and Shirts.

Among the thousands of toilers in this busy city there is a class of female workers who earn the most miserable pittances, and while organized trades condition, these poor women have no prospect of increasing their pay. lieve such wild rumors until Due young woman, in charge of the vorified.—Norristonen Herald. workroom in an up-town dry goods -It seems to be a well-settled fact aid for cutting and hemming pocket andkerchiefs, and two cents per dozen or smoothing and folding them. One good worker can do twelve dozen a day forty-eight cents. Equally low prices are paid for shirts and ladies' under-

garments. Most of the labor is done at home by young women who live with poor par-ents, but they work long hours and eke out a rather miserable existence. The competition is carried on in undergarments to such an extent that employers endeavor to obtain work at the very lowest wages and dictate such terms as they see lit. As low as four cents is paid for the sewing on a shirt, and these garments are sold unlaun-dried at the low tigure of eighty cents each, while the actual cost, including labor, material and cutting, is twentyfive cents. Such garments are sold in noble men and women are bearing aloft dry goods stores at much lower prices the touch of science to make light the in the fashionable furnishing goods houses, where the prices are doubled, but as long as work is carried to the homes of the sewers there is no prospect that better prices will be paid. The same trouble has been experienced in the cloakmaking and dressmaking trade, where garments are carried home after shop hours, and the

the workingmen and women sew into the morning hours to earn a few cents additional to the wages earned by the man in the down-town shop .- N. F. Telegram. -Few people are aware how much bristles are worth. It is stated that a

common flour barrel is capaid of holding \$1,250 worth of this common article. The long Russian orisides are perthe most valuable, being used in the manufacture of horse-brushes, which are perhaps the most costly brushes made. It may be a matter of bristles than even bair-beach. If may be a matter of bristles than even bair-beach. That's supprise to many people to know that bristles than even bair-beach. Siji'ngc. factories for manufacturing brushes are are located in and around Boston, but there are only two or three importers of bristles, and they are in New York

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

-Just previous to his death, Mr. Vanderbilt added several thousand volumes to the library of the Vanderbilt University - N. Y. Sun. -Prof. Herkomer says he does not think an English university the place

for practical education of any sort .-Boston Post. -The use of tobacco is to be absolately prohibited in all the Government schools of France, on the ground that it affects injuriously the ability to

—The Moravian Female Seminary at Bethlehem, Pa,, has been found d 136 years. Truly the world moves when

a female seminary will own up to such an age.—Philadelphia Call. -Japan has settled the question of and inquire what she was. As he came up over the side, Caotain Kidd -till free popular education, and all children between the ages of six and fourteen are compelled to attend school from three to six hours a day for thirty-two

weeks in the year. -Monsignor Sogaro states that Gen-"Do not forget me in your prayers. Catholics and Protestants are but soldiers in different regiments of Christ's army; but it is the same army and we are all marching together "

-A London paper (Judeo-German) says: "At Vienna, last year, no less than two hundred and sixty-three Jews became Christians—among whom were thirteen barristers, nine physicians, four journelies, fairle professors, judges, seventeen merchants and judges, seventeen merchants and ufacturers.

-That was a sensible clergyman in Chester County who was disturbed by the noise made by male members of the congregation putting on their overcoats while the doxology was being sung, and said: "Now that you have your overcoats on we will sing the doxology

over again."-Philadelphia Times. -Katherine B. Fisher, in the Overland Monthly, says: "The two mischievous tendencies which the teacher of the present age has to combat are the superficiality born of frivolous views of life, and that more potent. because more specious, enemy, voiced in the clamor for practical education, which, being interpreted, means tho ability to earn money at the earliest

possible age. -To judge by the way the colleges are introducing the elective system, we with the barrel of eider he gave them | may expect that soon π college course will mean a four years' residence in a college town, an enrollment in the catalogue, as much time devoted to study as can be spared from base ball, boating, etc., and an "examination" in They parted at last, and Kidd, such branches as the young man may think that, on the whole, he can best

pass in. -Journal and Messenger. -We are told that in New York, Men's Christian Associations of these cities, having each a splendid hall, but all closed tightly on the Sabbath day, because the pastors do not wish any preaching in such a public hall, for foar it will draw people away from their church services. It looks as if something were wrong there.-N. Y. Inde-

pendent. PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

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-Some men will take more time to name a dog than others would spend in building a house.—Chicago Leader. -A traveler in Mexico writes that he was recently in a city of 12,000 population where not a single copy of a daily newspaper was taken.

-Oil is good to calm the angry waves of the raging ocean, but it's a smart servant girl who can make it work on

the kitchen lire. - Somerville Journal. -Before they are married she will carefully turn down his coat collar when it gets awry, but afterward she'll jerk it down into position as if she was throwing a door-mat out of the window.

-N. Y. Mail.

-it is rumored that one of our magand labor unions are moving for re- azines next year will publish an Ameriform and seeking to better their ean novel, the scene of which is not condition, these poor women have laid in Boston; but it is not safe to believe such wild rumors until they are

store, said that four cents a dezen was that the human soul shall worship something, but the girl who idelizes a dude comes about as near venerating vacuity as present possibilities will permit .- ' City Derrick. -Mr. Smith (to country editor)-

My name is Smith. I have just dropped in to pay you' - Editor (offering a chair) - 'All right, sir.' (To boy) -"James, whistle down-stairs for Mr. Smith's account." Mr. Smith (dropping into the chair) - "Er-to pay you a visit."-N. E. Farmer. -An Ohio man claims to have a wife who never asks him for money. He neglects to say whether the old lady

whether she simply holds him down and goes through his wallet without wasting breath. Burlington Hawkeye. -In every department of knowledge dark places of earth for the benefit of man, but it will still be a long while before human wisdom can make out why a change of weather is bad for

has been speechless from birth or

corns. - Exchange. -Young lady (who has just returned from the summer resorts)—"O, Clara, I've had such a delightful time; and conquests! you wouldn't believe me if I were to tell you of the number I have made." Clara—"O yes I would but some other time, dear. I have just been listening to your brother Jack tell of his success at lishing, and I'm a triffe

tired."-N. F. Times. A Waco, Texas, woman met a friend who did not seem to be in good health.
"How do you feel this morning?"
"Poorly; I'm feelin' right bad. You see I have to watch over my husband all the time." "Is he sick?" "No; if he was sick I wouldn't have to watch

-The American colony in Parls numbers about 3.000 people, but the shop-keepers say it is worth more to the trade of the Freuch capital than its 30.-(on Germans and 23,000) Italians com-

FARM AND FIRESIDE.

-A vessed to which the odor of kerosone clings may be effectually deador-ized by a little chloride of lime dissolved in warm water .- Toledo B'ach -Feed the morning meal to you fowls warm. Scald the meal, boil and mash the potatoes or turnios and mash ese for the early day's feed .- N. Y. Examiner.

-If your horses are spiritless and lifeless, something is wrong in their creat-ment. It is not natural for any horse to be dull or stupid unless it is out of order in some way. -Christian at Work.

-A very pretty lambrequin for a shelf is made of dark felt, with squares of plash or of velvet put on at regular intervals. On the edge, which is straight. brass crescents are placed with small tassels tied into them. This shelf can be still further ornamented by placing on it three Japanese mats with half of the round mat on the shelf and half hanging over. Put one mat on each end and one in the center .- Toledo

-Fried Cabbage: Take a small cabbage and chop it up fine. Then put it into a frying pan with water enough to cover and cook slowly for one hour, stirring it occasionally. Add salt while boiling; when nearly done, let the water gradually boil of it. Then add two tablespoons of pork fat to the cabbage and brown it a little. This is a little, dish and it rewriting. Dutch dish and is very nice .- Farm and

-Two things are very much needed to put the sheep business on the most prosperous basis, viz.: A better class stock on the average with a better grade of wool; second, a higher appre-iciation of the importance and respectabillty of the business, along with a sense of what it deserves in the way of recognition from kindred interests, and what its importance demands in the way of protection.—Christian at Work.

-Scotch Oat-meal Cake: Put one pound of oatment in a basin, take one pint of boiling water, with a dessert-apoonful of salt butter melted in it. Four this, boiling, over the meal, stir-ring as quickly as possible into a dough and then turning it out on the board. roll it as thin as it will come and hold together. Stamp it into round cakes or cut in squares. Place these first on a bot gridle to make them firm, afterwards toast before the fire, alternately on each side until they are dry and erisp .- The Household.

-Marmalade: Sour apples should be solected for apple marmalade. Peel, core and cook slowly in a little water until it is a thick pulp. Measure the pulp and return to the same kettle. To each pint of pulp take one pound of sugar. Melt the sugar into a thick syrup; pour into the apple pulp; stir and cook until thick. Take up in small bowls. Marmalade made in this way will, in a week or two, be firm enough to cut with a knife. Crab-apple, quince peach marmalade can be made after the same formula -- Boston Globe

-Some fruit stains allowed to remain long on table linen and white clothing refuse to yield to the usual treatment of pouring boiling water through them. These may be removed by dipping the goods in water to which has been added chloride of lime in the preportion of one tablespoonful of the chloride to each quart of water. If the stains are very deep, let the article remain in the water lifteen or twenty minutes, then hang in the sun without wringing .- Ex dange.

BUTTERMILK.

Its Value as a Remedial Agent and a Liquor-Autidote.

The value of buttermilk is not as much appreciated, as it deserves to be, As a beverage it is so much esteemed. that it has now a recognized place in the materia medies and is largely used by physicians in chest and lung ailments. A proper and constant use of it will greatly reduce, and sometimes cure the eraying for alcoholic liquors, with which many persons are alllicted; so that it may be well for the apostles of total abstinence to make use of this beverage to assist those who have been addicted to the use of liquor. Have it near at hand, and when the craving is felt for Equor, drink half a tumber of The craving will be satisfied, and the system benefited and strengthened instead of weakened.

There are many good effects from the from use of buttermilk. It alone will often remedy any acidity of the stomach. The lactic acid, needed by many persons is supplied by it, much more than by any other known drink or food. One very important effect of buttermilk is said to be the alleviation of the oppression around the heart that so many old persons suffer from, and it should always be constantly drank by them. Or farms it is often fed to the hogs, as most persons are not aware of its value as food. This is a waste, as it is too valuable a material to be so used.—The Household.

ABOUT CATS.

The High Regard in Which Felines Were Held in Past Ages.

In ancient times cats were favorably regarded. In Egypt they were looked upon as sacred animals. To kill one was punished with death; and when a eat died in the course of nature, all the inmates of the house had to go in mourning.

Among the Egyptian statues a cat-headed deity is familiar, and munmios of the sacred animal are abundant. They are to be seen, some two or three thousand years old, in most modern collections of antiquities.

As late as the time of King Richard

II., who died in the year 1400, a race of wild cats abounded in England. They are mentioned by name in a charter to the Abbot of Peterborough, permitting him to hunt game in the royal forests. Cats were introduced into England from the Island of Cyprus, by mer-chants who came to trade for tin, a metal which then, as now, was largely found in the southwestern shire

Cornwall. By the uncient laws of Wales, a con by the unclem laws of waters, a censiderable money value was fixed on eats and kittens. A good monser fetched fourpence (the same price as a ealf,) while a new-born kitten was valued at a penny .- Queer, Quaint and

Errors Committed by Well-Meaning Pacents in the Education of Children.

There is no subject in which mankind is so deeply interested as that of the home. It is the foundation of individual and social prosperity and the f andation of all the evils that afflict mankind. This paradox is not difficult to establish. It is not questioned at all that the homes of vice and ignorance send out the material that drifts so steadily toward our prisons, scaffolds and almshorses. But such homes are not the only sources of such an unfortunate supply. Unfortunately-and there is where the great difficulty lies -it is not at all realized that some of the most respectable and even Christian homes are as bad as any homes we have, so far as the training of future men and women is concerned; and yet parents can not understand it. Their boys and girls go out into the world and go to the bad as rapidly and easily as those that come from less favored homes. What is the reason? While admitting that there are exceptions to all rules, and confessing that Satan vis apparently born in some children and never gets out of them, it is a solemn fact that thousands of well-meaning parents are utterly incompetent to bring up a child. Many times they seem utterly to fail to comprehend their responsibility, and other times while realizing this, they have no apti-tude for government. The child is consequently spoiled, and what do we mean by that? Spoiling may exist in different degrees, but may combine any or all of the following: Lack of respect for mankind and the gentler characteristics of human character; disregard for authority, and if there is a disregard for parental authority, we must not be surprised if in after years there shall be a disregard for govern-mental authority; a thorough belief that a professed regard for the princi-ples of justice is hypocritical and a belief that might makes right.

he does or says before the child.

the mother and father are so forgetful of their influence as never to hesitate to enter upon a wordy warfare of crimination and recrimination in the preence of their child, they must not expeet that he will conceive any great respect for mankind. When those from whom he expects the most descend to the level of brails, his estimate of human character will be low, and he will never be able to raise it in all his life. No difference how loving they may be to each other in the intervals between the unarrels; no difference how devout they may be at the family altar or elsewhere, the harsh jarring words and uncharitable opinions at the times of disagreement will brush away the child's good opinions as the broom removes the cobweb. Right at this very point he con-ceives a contempt for his kind which he may not then understand, but which will develop into a well-matured esti-mate. And with that contempt comes a disrespect for human authority, both in and out of the home. This disrespect is increased by loose parental government, which does not insist upon prompt and full obedience to all proper commands, and is equally increased by a demand for obediance to commands injudiciously made of commands that never should be made. It is a common weakness of mankind to have too much government. That weakness begins in the home and extends in every direction. In many a home the child has no freedom or peace. It can not move without being reproved. If it makes a noise, it is commanded to be still: if it goes here it is told to go away, and if it goes there it is ordered away. It is command after command from morning until night, and nine-tenths of the there is no need of any command at all. The parent ought never to issue a command unless it is a cointely necessary, and then he should coorce obedience; and he certainly the should punish the child unless there is some well-de-fined object of punishment. Children often do a thing that they will never do again as long as they live because it may be of such a character that they will probably never have another op-portunity to do it. Now, what is the rule under such circumstances? In the average home that child will get a whipping. What for? For revenge. That is all there is to it. A great big cowardly man is mad, and without any system in his government, he whips a little powerless, dependent child, be-cause he can whip it, and because he is unlit to be a father. It is a very poor way to teach the child respect for man or man's government. Instead of sit-ting down quictly with the little offen-der and showing him that through his carelessness—we are not supposing that what he did was willfully and offen-sively done—has been very displeasing, and an injury to a friend who loves him very deeply, and thus striving to induce him always to think of and regard his father's feelings, that father does the precise thing that will make the child

ess careful of his father's feelings and interests. And this heedlessness on the part of parents extends in various directions. to the great injury of the disposition of the child. The parent's authority and power are absolute. There is no appeal, unless the government becomes cognizant of abuse of the child. There is a temptation, therefore, to be tyrannical, not always for the purpose of being tyrannical, but because there is no ne essity of exactly balancing the scale of justice when dealing with children. But the parent from the least to the most important interference with the liberty of the child should measure his act by the standard of justice. It is the absolute right of the child to be perfectly free as long as he does him-self and no one else harm.—Western Rural.

-A hundred couple of deaf mutes danced to the music of the Fourteenth Regiment Band in Brooklyn the other night, and are said to have kept persulty to the music.—Brooklyn Engla.

The Value of the Percheron Stud Book of France.

It contains the pedigrees and brief descriptions of about five thousand of the best bred Percherons, and none but the produce of recorded sire and dam are now eligible to entry. Every one is familiar with the old breeding axiom, "Like begets like or tho likeness of some of its ancestors." From this alone the most obtuse mind will readily perceive that a knowledge of those nucestors is as necessary to the successful breader as the perfection of the anima, himself. Stud books are histo-ries of the individuals of a breed, and are, therefore, the only means by which the value of any animal for breeding purposes can be measured; while the worth of animals of unknown ancestry. however fine they may be, individually, can only be ascertained by experiment. This is the reason why animals of cstablished pedigrees, tracing through a line of excellent ancestry, always com-mand higher prices. In this advanced age of scientific breeding any person attempting to disparage the value of pedigrees, or opposing improvement through the means of stud books, must through the means of stud books, must be actuated by sellish motives and should be regarded with suspicion. There are many horses being imported from France, of whose origin nothing is known.

-The whale fishery on the coast c Maine has come to an end. It not only proved an unprofitable industry, but the stench from the factories at Boothhav and Bristel was intolerable. The whales found off the coast were plenty in number, and were easily captured with bomb lances. While the blubber of an Arctic whale is generally two feet in thickness, that of the hump-backs, which is the species found on the Maine coast, rarely, if ever, exceeds three inches. The yield of a humplack is some twenty to thirty barrels, and is a low-grade oil. During the existence of the industry nearly one hundred whales have been shot. Three steamers were employed and nearly one hundred men. The capital invested in steamers, factories, etc., was

All this may be drilled into the mind of the child without the parents hardly A Noted Ladles' Seminary. knowing it, and it will be unless the parent is studiously careful in all that In no institution of learning in the country is a more complete education given than in the celebrated Notro Dame, near Baltimore, Maryland. The Sisters in charge say they find that Red Star Cough Cure successfully removes all colds and throat troubles among their pupils. It is absolutely free from poison, and costs but twenty-five cents

> -- Case ball is older than we thought, as a squint at history has made apparent. The Emperor Dominitian occupied his leisure in catching dies .- Chicago Heruld.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING. wlow with Mr. Wilson Soule, a Lar Representative Advertiser, as to Its Benelits.

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[From the New Haven (Conn.) Sunday Union, Oct. 18, 1885.]

Mr. Wilson Soule, Secretary and Treasurer of the Hop Bitters Manufacturing Company, has been spending the last two days here, arranging his advertising matters, and was interviewed by a Union reporter as to the results and the worth of newspaper advertising. He said that for the four years previous to 1875 they spent all their money in bill posting and circulars, from which they received no profit; in fact, they got back test about half what it cost them for making the medicine and printing and distributing the circulars.

In the spring of 1878 they blaced an advertising order of \$10,000 with 11. P. Hubbard, of New Haven. The results were solds of \$107.003. They increased the advertising the following year to \$100.003, the sales being \$20.003, with 2480.003 sales, and the first \$120.003, with 2480.003 sales, and the first year the expensiture was slightly increased, as also the sales. They argue from this treat, nothing but simon pure newspaper advertising, jaderiusly and thoroughly applied, is the sure road to success.

The small boy is trimmed with birch-rod pasting.—Hatchet.

The Poor Little Ones. We often see children with red emptions on face and hands, rough, scaly skin and often sores on the head. These things indicate a deprayed condition of the blood. In the growing period, children have need of pure blood by which to build up strong and benthy bodies. If Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" is given, the blood is jurged of its bad dements, and the child's development will be healthy, and as it should be. Scrofulous attections, rickets, fever-sores, hip-joint discusse or other grave maladies and suffering are sure to result from neglect and lack of proper attention to such cases.

An off-hand acquaintance—a buzz-saw.— Mun. soothing and healing is Dr Sage

"What is laughter?" asks a philosopher. It is the sound you hear when your hat blows off.—Bloomington Eye.

"PLENTY of room at the top," remarked a dealer as he opened an apple barrel and found it only half full.—Dansville Breeze.

"I HEAR you have a new baby at your house." "Yes, and she is an excellent cook." "How's that!" "Well, she has been making us stir-about already."—Boston Budget.

HUSBAND (trying to read)—What's that baby yelling about now! Wife-Poor little thing! She sees the moon through the window and is crying for it. Husband—Well, for heaven's sake let her have it, anything to stop that noise.—X. Y. Sun.

"What great blessing do we enjoy that the beathers know nothing about?" inquired a Sunday school teacher. "Soap!" was the answer that came out like the cruck of a pistol from the small boy at the foot of the class.—Chicago Ledger.

GIANTS are always sorrowful men. They are always troubling people with their size. Guest-I say, landlord, your food is worse than it was last year! Landlord-Impossible, sir.—N. Y. Telegram.

A PRINTER called a newspaper cut of a fat pig a time specimen of type-hog raphy. Bucket suor dealers in Syracuse, N. Y., have failed because they were without the pale of credit.—Ruffalo Express.

Witar season of the year is most in need of a handkerchieft. Winter, when it blows it snows.—Chicago Tribune. Billianis must be an easy game, for it's mostly done on cushions — Stockton Mace-rick.

feet on some people that a setting hen has on a china egg.—St. Paul Herald.

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A Help to Good Digestion.

In the British Medical Journal Dr. W. Roberts, of England, discusses the effect of adjuors, tea, coffee and ecoes on destion. All of their retard the chemical processes, but most of them stimmate the glandular activity and muscular contractions. Distilled spirits retard the salivary or peptic direction but slightly when spatingly used. Whes were found to be highly injurious to salivary digestion. On peotle digestion all wines exert a retarding intuence. They stimulate the glandular and muscular activity of the stomach. Effervescent wines with the greatest amount of good with the greatest amoun SURE. PROMPT.

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THE best cough medicine is Piso's Cure for Consumption. Sold everywhere. 25c.

HE CARRIED A BOTTLE. Mr. Charles II. Hoglen, of Dayton, O.,

fully agrees with Macbeth that "the luno-Sleep that knits up the raveled sleeve

of eare. Balm of hurt minds, great nature's second course should not be murdered." The force of

the royal murderer's observation was borne in upon Mr. Hogien by the continued loss of sleep until his "sleeve of care" may be said to have been in a fearful state of unravel, indeed almost ready for the great final rag-bag. It was saved, however, and the "sweet restorer." His experience was not unusual. Mr. Hogien, who is in business, suffered with rheumatism. To a visitor who called upon him recently Mr. Hoglen, whose residence is at No. 9 Marshall

street, told this story:
"I was laid up with rheumatism in my knees and ankles, and it sometimes extentied to my shoulder blades. For several weeks I endured the most violent pain. I could not sleep at night. In fact I was miserable and discouraged, and tried many kinds of liniments and medicine, without any relief. I made up my mind not to try any more medicine, as nothing seemed to touch my case. Finally my brother brought me a bottle of Athlophores and said that it was recommended very highly. More to please him than myself, I took it. The first dose was at six o'clock in the evening and the second at nine o'clock. That night I slept well. I felt encouraged at my sudden change and so continued using the Athiophores. The following week I was able to go out and attend to my business." "How much did you use?"

"How much did you use?"
"Three bottles, and I certainly think it a
very excellent medicine."
"Do you know of others who used it?"
"Yes, my brother-in-law, Demarest
Shith, who is a traveling man, has used it
and is well pleased with it. He had rhenmatism in his feet and as his business reourse much walking the sharmation in the ouires much walking the rheumatism inter fered with it a good deal. But he says ho is all right now, as the Athlophoros knocked the pain right out. He earries a bottle of it along with him on the road and fees that he has a safeguard against any future at-

acks." acks."

Captain Henry Dornbusch, a prominent citizen of Dayton, O., engaged in the insurance business at No. 924 East Fifth street, has also tound great benefit from Athophoros, and is by no means reticent in praising the medicine for the cine which it effected in his case of rheumatism. In answer to an inquity regarding his use of Ath-

lophoros the Captain said:
"Yes, I have used it, and with very sat-I cs. I was laid up with rheu-matism for six weeks and suffered greatly. I was in such a condition that I could not get shout at all. I was fecommended to try Athlophoros, which I did to the extent of three bottles. I am now perfectly well and free from rhemmalism. I feel perfectly justified in giving Athlophoros words of commendation and I would recommend it

to any victim of rheumatism."

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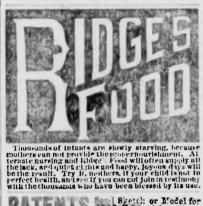
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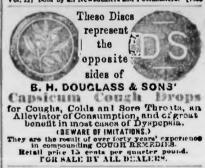
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"Of course I don't want to hurt your feelings, but seems to me you could break up an hour earlier." "Oh, no offense whatever," was

the reply, "but I'll tell you what the bash?" trouble is. If we could all go out to gether It would be all right, but if one gets up and starts off the rest all talk about him." "How ?"

"Well, if the colonel goes out, the somebody remarks that it is curious the teacher. how he got his title as he was in doesn't know any more about law husked, ye know." than a dog does of playing the plano. how embarrassing it is ?"

false not one returned. The next added: night the boy announced an accident "Which is the longest river in the around the corner, and next he had a world?" stabbing affair near by. The gang soon tumbled to the racket, and now, It is that the druggist and his clerk, with! Ama zon! Good-ly, critter!" who must perforce be left behind, New York Star. will slander and abuse the whole gang as soon as their backs are turned .- Detroit Free Press.

Josh Billing's Philosophy.

The greatest possible injury that a

infidelity. God never has placed one single thing we must have out ov our reach; our great misfortune iz, the things we kan't get we want most.

It iz a terrible burden for the heart to do that on the sunny side of thirty. One Month......
They die sometimes, but it's because Six Months..... not reveal.

do it. nearer we shall be to heaven when they are there. So and out what we die.

Every man kan be a hero on hiz boddy else's dunghill iz what strains

the one who kan't talk about any. with you. - Burdette. thing but himself.

A very long kreed iz like a very long tail, more liable to tangle the possessor and be stept on bi others. Spots kount, mi child, yu kan't take the eight spot with the seven.

to the question of producing or man- newspapers. permanency of the supply, but even minutest detail. if it should give out, I do not think our manufacturers would go back to the old ideas of fuel. They have found out loo much already regarding the advantages of a gas fuel to go back to coal."

clerk, "these goods are warranted all King's New Discovery for Consump wool."

"I have heard that they are half cotion "

"You must not believe every. thing you hear madam," returned the

"I do not sir," applied the lady York Graphic.

Low Water in the Wabash.

A rural schoolmaster in Indiana

"Is this the skule teacher?" he pleasantly inquired. "Hear!"

"Are you the critter as licked Bill Scott for sticking up for the Wa-

"The same, sir." "Wall, Bill happens to be my son, and I've come fur to gin you the aufulle-t wh din' eyer writ down in

geography," "Can you wait until I am through door has hardly closed on him before with the class in spelling?" asked

"Oh! I s'pose so, but under the cir-Canada all through the war. If the cumstances I hope ye'll cut it as short ! judge follows him some one says he as possible. Haven't got my corn

"Certainly. I never keep a gentle If I go out, some one hints that I had man waiting when I can help it. Su to leave Indiana for setting my gro- down on the wood-pile, Mr. Scott. cery on fire, and so it goes. You see I'll come out and pulverize you in just nine minutes."

"I'll fix it after this," replied the At the end of the appointed time druggist after a little reflection, and the teacher reappeared and at once that night, as 10 o'clock struck, a boy rushed upon the waiting Mr. Scott came in and announced a big tire blacked his eyes, broke his jaw and down town. The gang went out in flattened his nose. By and by Mr. a body, and although the report was Scott said he had all he wanted, and

"The Amazon, sir." "Am-a-zon. Please write it down as the clock strikes 10, every man for me. You've licked it into me in rises to his feet and they go out to- fusi-class style, and when I git home gether. This places all on an equal and git my paws onto my son Bill, footing, and there is only one sad he'll come to believe there ham't nuff thought connected with the scheme, water in the Wabash to wash his fe t

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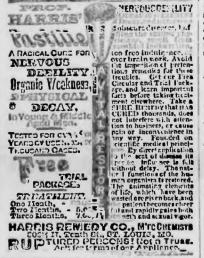
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